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STOCK INFO . BSE Sensex: 16,692	BLOOMBERG BHEL IN	22 De	cember 200	09								Buy
S&P CNX: 4,986	REUTERS CODE BHEL.BO	Previoi	us Recomme	endation:	Neutra	l						<u>Rs2,287</u>
Equity Shares (m)	489.5	YEAR	NET SALES	PAT	EPS	EPS	P/E	P/BV	ROE	ROCE	EV/	EV/
52-Week Range	2,550/1,250	END	(RSM)	(RSM)	(RS)	GR (%)	(X)	(X)	(%)	(%)	SALES	EBITDA
JZ-WEEK Nange	2,000/1,200	03/09A	267,880	35,594	72.7	41.8	31.5	8.7	30.0	46.9	3.9	24.1
1,6,12 Rel. Perf. (%)	3/-11/-5	03/10E	332,634	42,446	86.7	19.2	26.4	7.1	29.5	51.8	3.1	16.9
M.Cap. (Rs b)	1,120.0	03/11E	428,824	56,130	114.7	32.2	20.0	5.7	31.7	54.4	2.4	12.3
M.Cap. (US\$ b)	23.9	03/12E	556,479	74,842	152.9	33.3	15.0	4.6	33.9	56.7	1.8	9.1

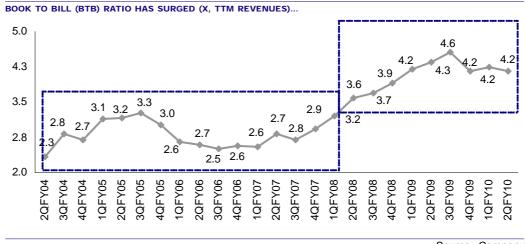
Entering a period of strong execution: We expect accelerated execution (revenue growth 30% CAGR till FY12), given robust book-to-bill ratio of 4.2x TTM revenues, expectations of increased order intake over next 12-18 months and capacity expansion to 15GW by the end of FY10. This should partly address execution concerns.

- Competitive environment becoming favorable: The issue of Chinese competition has been largely addressed through visa curbs and efforts to accelerate indigenous manufacturing. The CEA Policy Paper stipulates technical restrictions, mandatory conditions for CPSUs, state entities, UMPPs, Case-2 bids, etc to award projects to companies setting up a manufacturing base in India and fiscal incentives. Supercritical BTG pricing has improved from Rs22.3m-25.4m/MW in mid-FY09 to Rs28.3m-31m/MW. Better pricing and lower commodity prices have led to margin expansion.
- Expect strong order intake in next 12-18 months: We expect BHEL to witness robust order intake during the next 12-18 months, driven largely by (i) supportive equity markets, which would enable financial closure for private projects, (ii) 'National Tariff Policy' stipulation that CPSUs and state entities must award projects by January 2011 to be eligible for CERC methodology of tariff determination, (iii) bulk ordering of 11 supercritical sets (660MW each) by NTPC and DVC expected in 1HFY11, and (iv) order award of 6.5-6.9GW from JVs signed by BHEL with state utilities.
- Earnings CAGR of 28% till FY12; upgrade to Buy: During FY09-12, we expect BHEL to report earnings CAGR of 28%, in line with revenue CAGR of 28%. We expect adjusted EBITDA margin to expand 167bp during FY09-12, despite 505bp reduction in staff costs (as a percentage of revenues). Other income is likely to grow at a CAGR of just 3.3% till FY12, given decline in customer advances, as execution improves and order intake stagnates. We upgrade the stock to Buy, with a price target of Rs2,752/share.
- Possible stagnation in order intake the key long-term concern: We are concerned about stagnation/decline in order intake from the power segment. This would impact longer-term (beyond FY13) growth. However, BHEL could have the following mitigants: (i) increased share of supercritical projects, where per unit price is ~15% higher, (ii) greater share of revenues from industry, which contributed 28% of FY09 revenues (down from 44% in FY02) BHEL is planning foray into new segments like rig manufacturing, defense, wind energy, water desalination, forgings, etc, and (iii) inorganic growth.



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Entering a period of strong execution



Source: Company

DEC-11

17,500

2,500 **20,000**

Given the surge in order intake and execution constraints during FY08-10, BTB ratio has expanded to 4.2x (ttm revenues)

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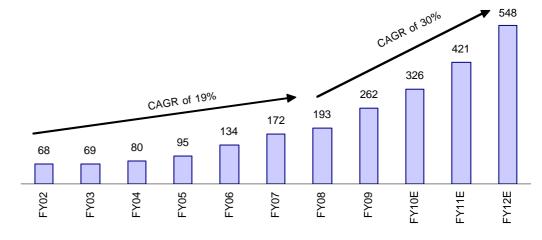
large part of the ordering for

completed by end Mar 2010

	MAR-06	JAN-08	DEC-09	
Thermal	5,000	7,500	12,500	
Hydro	1,000	2,500	2,500	
Total	6,000	10,000	15,000	

Source: Company





Source: Company/MOSL

We expect accelerated execution on back of robust BTB ratio of 4.2x; capacity expansion to 15GW in end FY10 and 20GW by FY12 will partly address execution constraints

Expect strong order intake in next 12-18 months for BHEL

We expect robust order intake during next 12-18 months, driven largely by

- #1. Supportive equity markets, which will enable financial closure for projects in private sector
- #2. 'National Tariff Policy' stipulates that Central and State sector companies to award projects by Jan 11 for being eligible for CERC methodology of tariff determination.
- #3. Bulk ordering of 11 supercritical sets (660MW each) by NTPC and DVC, expected in 1HFY11.
- #4. Order award of 6.5-6.9GW from JVs signed by BHEL with state utilities for setting up power projects.

FUND RAISING IN FY10 (YTD) BY POWER UTILITIES (RS M)

COMPANY	TOTAL
Tata Power	30,645
Adani Power	34,001
Indiabulls Power	17,582
PTC	5,000
GVK	7,168
Lanco Infratech	7,274
KSK Energy Ventures	5,159
NHPC	40,257
JSW Energy	27,000
Total	174,086
* Including Green Shoe	Source: Company/MOSL

EXPECT ORDER AWARD OF ~28GW+ OF SUPERCRITICAL PROJECTS OVER NEXT 12-18 MONTHS

5. NO.	PROJECT	AGENCY	PROJECT SIZE
Α	Central Sector		
1	North Karanpura**	NTPC	3x660 MW
2	Meja*	NTPC-UP JV	2x660 MW
3	New NabiNagar*	NTPC-Bihar JV	3x660 MW
4	Tanda Extn*	NTPC	2x660 MW
5	Sholapur*	NTPC	2x660 MW
6	Raghunathpur*	DVC	2x660 MW
В	State Sector		
1	Suratgarh Extn	RVUNL	2x660 MW
2	Chhabra Extn	RVUNL	2x660 MW
3	Udangudi	TNEB	2x800 MW
4	Katwa	WBPDCL	2x660 MW
5	Bakreshwar	WBPDCL	1x660 MW
С	Private Sector (UMPP and Case-II)		
1	Ultra Mega Tilaya@	Reliance	4000 MW
2	Ultra Mega Krishnapatnam@	Reliance	4000 MW
3	Gidderbha, Punjab		2x660 MW
4	Shahpura, MP		2x660 MW
5	Jewargi, Karnataka		2x660 MW
	Total		27,420 MW

* Projects included under bulk tendering with mandatory condition of setting up manufacturing facilities in India; ** Bids already invited; @IPP already selected Source: CEA

Given improved competitive environment, we expect large part of these orders to be awarded to cos setting up manufacturing base in India

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BHEL'S SHARE IN PRIVATE SECTOR ORDER INTAKE HAS IMPROVED

Private sector accounted for 79% of order intake in 1HFY10 in the power segment for BHEL

OWNER C	APACITY (MW)	VALUE	VALUE
		(RS M)	(RS M/MW)
Jaiprakash, UP (Bara)	1980	56,000	28
Monnet Power Company Limited, Orissa	1050	26,300	25
Jindal India Thermal Power, Orissa	1200	26,000	22
Adhunik Power and Natural Resources, Jharkha	and 270	6,400	24
Ideal Energy Projects, Maharashtra	270	7,030	26
Korba West Power (Avantha), Chhattisgarh	600	14,750	25
Jindal Power, Chhattisgarh	2400	50,400	21
Jaiprakash, UP (Bina)	500	11,750	24
GVK, Punjab (Goindwal Sahib)	540	11,500	21
JV of DVC and Tata Power, Maithon	1050	21080	20
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Source: Company

BHEL's Tamil Nadu and
Karnataka JV's (BHEL's
stake-26%), could award
BTG contracts in the
next 6-9months

BHEL HAS SIGNED VARIOUS JVS FOR STAKE IN POWER GENERATION PROJECTS: IMPROVE ORDER INT	AKE
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Tamil Nadu1,600Karnataka1,980-2,400Maharashtra1,320	
Maharashtra 1,320	2 X 800MW
	3 X 660/800MW
	2 X 660MW
Madhya Pradesh 1,600	2 X 800MW
Total 6,500-6,920	

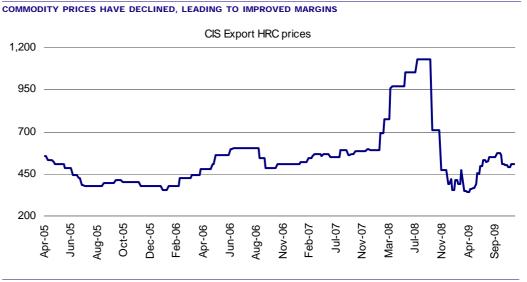
Source: Company

Competitive environment becoming favourable for supercritical projects

#1. Improved realizations + lower commodity prices = Better margins

EQUIPMENT PRICING HAS WITNESSED IMPROVEMENT: SUPERCRITICAL PROJECT AWARDS TILL DATE

PROJECT NAME	COMPANY	EQUIPMENT CA	PACITY	AWARD	VA	LUE (RS N	1)	VALU	ie (rs m/m	W)	ORDER
		SUPPLIER	(MW)	YEAR	BOILER	TURBINE	TOTAL	BOILER	TURBINE	TOTAL	DESCRIPTION
Sipat Stage 1	NTPC	Doosan /	1,980	2004			33,494			16.9	BTG Package
		Power Machines									
Barh Stage 1	NTPC	Power Machines	1,980	Feb-05			38,923			19.7	BTG Package
Mundra UMPP	Tata Power	Doosan / Toshiba	4,000	May-07	55,632	18,240	73,872	13.9	4.6	18.5	BTG Package
Mundra Ph III	Adani Power	Sepco III	1,320	Sep-07			42,748			32.4	All equipments
Mundra Ph IV	Adani Power	Sepco III	1,980	Jan-08			65,279			33	All equipments
Tiroda Ph 1 & 2	Adani Power	Sichuan Machinery	1,980	Feb-08			38,000			19.2	BTG package
Krishnapatnam	AP Genco	BHEL/L&T	1,600	Aug-08	25,000	15,570	40,570	15.6	9.7	25.4	BTG Package
Barh Stage 2	NTPC	BHEL	1,320	Oct-08	15,000	14,470	29,470	11.4	11	22.3	BTG Package
TNEB	TNEB - BHEL JV	BHEL	1,600	Nov-08			87,000			54.4	Project cost,
											incl IDC
Sasan UMPP	Reliance Power	Chinese	3,960								
Nigrie	Jaiprakash	L&T-MHI	1,320	Aug-09	22,270	17,730	40,000	16.9	13.4	30.3	BTG package
Bara	Jaiprakash	BHEL	1,980	Oct-09			56,000			28.3	BTG package
Mahagenco	Mahagenco	L&T-MHI	1,980	Oct-09			68,970			34.8	BTG package, incl
											substantial BOP,
											electricals,
											controls,
											instrumentation,
											and civil works
Shaded areas	indicate projects	awarded on BTG b	asis							Sou	rce: Company/MOS



Improvement in equipment prices, combined with decline in commodity prices have led to improved margins on new order intake

Source: Company/MOSL

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Recently, Rajpura Power project was awarded on a Case 2 bid; with various bidders quoting capacity charges of Rs1.4-1.7/unit based on bids from domestic manufacturing companies RAJPURA PROJECT (PUNJAB): BID COMPOSITION BY DIFFERENT BIDDERS (RS / UNIT) QUOTED NSHR BIDDER'S I EVELLISED I EVELLISED TOTAL CHARGES CAPACITY CHGS (KCAL/KWH) L&T Power Development 2.8899 2.268 1.3756 Welspun Urja 2.9475 1.3905 2,332 Lanco Infratech 2.9844 1.3797 2,403 Adani Power 3.098 1.362 2,600 JSW Energy 3.2241 1.6878 2.301 **GMR Energy Limited** 1.7536 3.2939 2,307 * NSHR = Net Station Heat Rate Source: Company/MOSL

#2. Curbs on visas to Chinese

A change in the visa norms stipulates that Chinese workers coming to India on business visa cannot seek employment; and as per media reports, as many as 3,000+ Chinese technicians have left the country. Thus, this stance taken by the government increases the uncertainty for private developers to award incremental projects on EPC basis to Chinese suppliers.

#3. CEA's Policy paper for 'Accelerating indigenous manufacturing of Supercritical units' - fiscal incentives and mandatory conditions (Extract)

Limiting competition by stipulating minimum technical parameters **A] Technical restrictions:** CEA regulations for construction of electric plants & electric lines, which have been sent to Ministry of Power for approval, maximum design turbine cycle heat rate of 1,850 kcal/kWhr has been stipulated in case unit is provided with steam turbine driven boiler feed pumps (1,810 kcal/kWhr in case of electrically driven boiler feed pumps). *It is, however, noted that efficiency of some turbine-generators being imported into the country is much lower as the heat rate is of the order of 1,920 kcal/kWhr with steam turbine driven feed pumps. We are advising utilities to keep stipulations in CEA regulations in view while ordering the supercritical units.*

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B] Mandatory conditions to award equipment orders to companies setting up manufacturing base in India, as part of the bid documents:

- All central and state PSUs may be advised that bids to be invited for boilers and turbine-generators for supercritical projects should have mandatory condition of setting up indigenous manufacturing facilities as per proposal for bulk ordering of 11 units with minimum steam parameters of 246 kg/cm2 (g), 565/593 deg C at turbine inlet and design turbine cycle heat rate of 1850 kcal/kWhr (maximum) in case unit is provided with steam turbine driven boiler feed pumps (1810 kcal/kWhr in case of electrically driven boiler feed pumps). ICB of such projects with condition of mandatory indigenous manufacturing should make them eligible for Mega Power benefits.
- All supercritical units, to be set up by public/private sector, may be given custom duty and deemed export benefits (as applicable for Mega Power Projects) subject to fulfilling the following conditions
 - Orders for supercritical boilers and turbine-generators are placed on Indian companies which are setting up manufacturing facilities for super critical units in India. Such companies should meet the qualification criteria similar to that for the bulk tendering proposal of 11 units

Future UMPP's under Case-II bids to be awarded BTG contracts to cos setting up manufacturing base in India

- Steam parameters (minimum): 246 kg/cm2 (g), 565/593 deg C at turbine inlet; Design turbine cycle heat rate (maximum): 1850 kcal/kWhr in case unit is provided with steam turbine driven boiler feed pumps (1810 kcal/kWhr in case of electrically driven boiler feed pumps).
- For all future UMPPs, matter may be put up to proposed Empowered Group of Ministers for stipulating similar conditions as above in Request for Proposal.
- Similar conditions may also be *incorporated in Standard Bid Document for Casell tariff based competitive bidding* for coal based thermal projects.

Estimated fiscal incentive of Rs65b over the next five years **C] Fiscal incentives:** Government may also consider waiving import duty on machinery imported by the Indian manufacturers for setting up manufacturing facilities for supercritical boilers and turbine-generators as most of the machinery will have to be imported. Above dispensations may be allowed for the orders to be placed upto next five years to allow indigenous manufacturing units to absorb the supercritical technology and maximize indigenization of production of the various components.

As already mentioned, fiscal benefits proposed above are already available for Mega Power Projects and UMPPs. As such these benefits would accrue additionally only to units which are not eligible for Mega status. *The likely impact on account of the Custom duty and deemed export benefit to such units has been worked out to about Rs65b presuming that twenty such units are ordered during the next five years.*

Key takeaway: Accelerate Indigenous Manufacturing

CEA Policy Paper stipulates technical restrictions for steam parameters, etc for all supercritical projects to be set up in India. Also, there are mandatory conditions for all Central and State PSUs; and also for developers of UMPPs, Case 2 bids, etc to award projects to companies setting up manufacturing base in India, as per the proposal for bulk ordering of 11 units. Fiscal incentives are also provided, as all such supercritical units would be given custom duty and deemed export benefits (as applicable for Mega Power Projects). The key intent is to accelerate indigenous manufacturing in India.

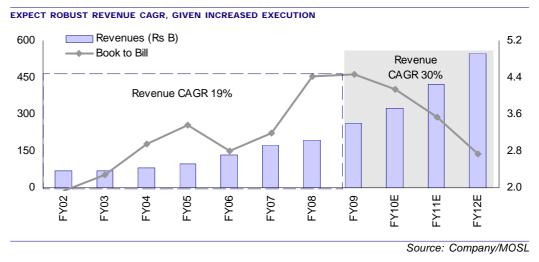
Earnings CAGR of 28% till FY12

For FY09-12, we expect BHEL to report earnings CAGR of 28%, in-line with revenue CAGR of 28%. For FY12, we estimate net profit at Rs74.8b, (14% above consensus).

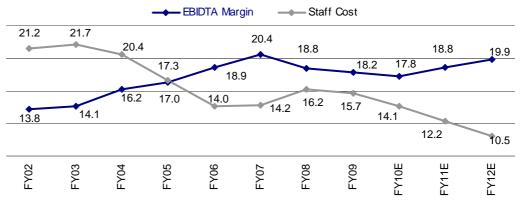
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- Adjusted EBIDTA margin expansion of 167bp during FY09-12. This is despite a 505bp reduction in staff costs as a percentage of revenues, thus we have factored in possible liquidated damages, impact due to lower margins on initial supercritical projects, etc.
- Other income CAGR of only 3.3% till FY12, given decline in customer advances as execution improves and order intake stagnates. We have calculated working capital at 13.4% of revenues in FY12, vs (-6.7%, FY09); largely given lower customer advances.

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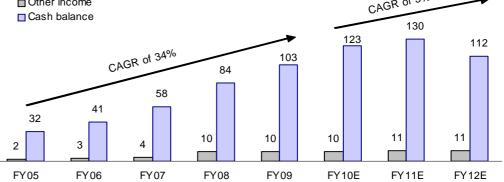
EXPECT ADJUSTED EBIDTA MARGIN EXPANSION OF 167BP



Source: Company/MOSL

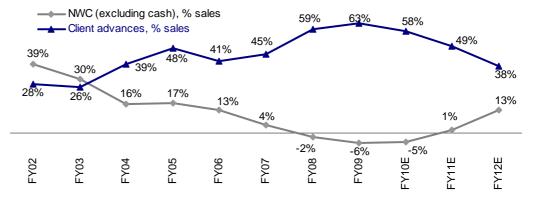
OTHER INCOME CAGR OF ONLY 3.3%, GIVEN STAGNANT CASH BALANCE DURING FY09-12

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WORKING CAPITAL DETERIORATION GIVEN STABLE ORDER INTAKE; INCREASED EXECUTION

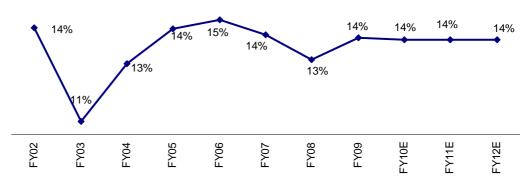
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CUSTOMER ADVANCES AS % OF ORDER BOOK TO REMAIN STABLE

Client advances, % Order book

Customer advances as % of order book has remained stable at 14% of revenues



Source: Company/MOSL

MOSL EPS ESTIMATES VS CONSENSUS (RS/SHARE)

	MOSL	CONSENSUS		VAF	₹ (%)
FY10	86.7	91.3			-5
FY11	114.7	114.0			1
FY12	152.9	133.6			14
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Source: Bloomberg

Possible stagnation in order intake is the key long term concern

We are concerned about stagnation / decline in order intake from power segment for BHEL, which would impact the longer term (beyond FY13) growth profile. The concern is due to the following factors.

- Average order intake of 15.4GW pa during FY08-10.
- Targeted Twelfth Plan (FY13-17E) capacity addition at 100GW, of which BHEL's market share expected at 50-60%. Thus order intake per annum should stabilize at 10-12GW in FY12/13; and possibly grow in line with electricity consumption thereafter.

We also note that BHEL possibly could have following mitigants. However, the quantum of success will depend on several factors, many of which are in very early stages to comment:

- Increased share of super critical projects in order mix, where the per unit price is ~15% higher than sub-critical. Also, super-critical projects are targeted to account for 60% of Twelfth Plan capacity additions and 100% of Thirteenth Plan additions.
- Increased share of revenues from industry segment, which contributed 28% of revenues in FY09 (down from 44% in FY02). Industry comprises of international orders, captive power plants, T&D equipments, railways, motors, compressors, etc. Many of these segments provide interesting growth opportunities, like its planned foray in segments like rig manufacturing, defence, wind energy, water desalination, forgings, etc.
- Inorganic growth, both in India and overseas also provides opportunities to improve the skill sets and target new segments / geographies. In past, BHEL has acquired Bharat Heavy Plates (FY08) for industrial boilers and had bid for Skoda Power (though unsuccessful).

Increased competition

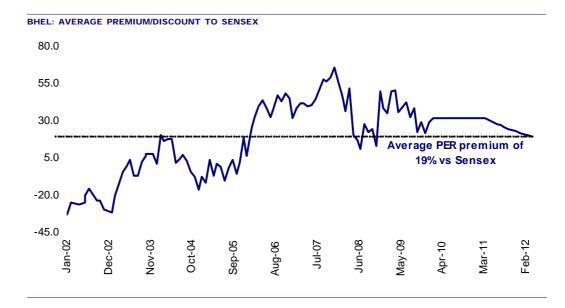
L&T - Mitsubishi thermal power equipment JV has witnessed strong traction, with reported order intake till date of BTG 3.3GW and Turbine Generator 1.6GW. The order intake stands at Rs150b [BTG comprising of Jaiprakash Nigrie (1.32GW) and Mahagenco Koradi project (1.98GW)]. Further, we expect order award for Rajpura Power Project (1.32GW, on development basis by L&T) to be booked in 4QFY10, as the PPA is expected to be signed in January 2010. Thus, super critical power equipment should account for Rs200b of order intake till end FY10.

Despite increased competition, we expect BHEL to maintain ~50%+ market share in India's thermal power capacity addition in the medium term; as we believe that new entrants will likely occupy the space vacated by overseas players. Post capacity expansion to 20GW by end FY12, BHEL will control ~10% of global thermal capacity addition; and BHEL's capacity will be at par with many of the Chinese players. This will provide sizeable cost advantages, which will be difficult for a new player to replicate in the initial periods. This we believe will enable BHEL to sustain / improve margins in the medium term.

80% of nuclear power in India is through BHEL sets; 70% of Indian Railways is equipped with traction equipment built by BHEL

Upgrade to Buy, with price target of Rs2,752/sh (upside of 20%)

Based on our earnings estimate, BHEL quotes at PER of 26.4x FY10E, 20x FY11E and 15x FY12E. We upgrade the stock to **Buy** with a price target of Rs2,752/sh (18x FY12E).



INCOME STATEMENT				(R 9	s Million)
Y/E MARCH	2008	2009	2 0 10 E	2 0 11E	2 0 12 E
Total Income	197,652	267,880	332,634	428,824	556,479
Change	12.0	35.8	24.4	29.1	30.0
Staff Cost	31,197	41,127	46,125	51,469	57,335
Mfg. Expenses	98,465	147,777	177,409	230,171	299,249
Selling Expenses	30,576	36,785	49,865	66,382	89,270
EBITDA	37,414	42,190	59,235	80,802	110,625
Change	3.8	12.8	40.4	36.4	36.9
% of Net Sales	18.9	15.7	17.8	18.8	19.9
Depreciation	2,972	3,343	4,014	4,908	5,756
Interest	354	307	355	550	550
Other Income	10,225	9,829	10,434	11,009	10,823
Extra-ord. Items (net)	-9	119	0	0	0
РВТ	44,304	48,489	65,301	86,354	115,142
Тах	15,711	17,106	22,855	30,224	40,300
Rate (%)	35.5	35.3	35.0	35.0	35.0
Reported PAT	28,593	31,383	42,446	56,130	74,842
Adjusted PAT	25,095	35,594	42,446	56,130	74,842
Change	3.9	41.8	19.2	32.2	33.3

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Other Liabilities 121,525 175,045 201,637 222,653 226,23	Curr. Liab. & Prov.	198,208	283,329	307,385	355,225	394,667
	Creditors	44,240	58,529	68,047	88,285	114,780
Provisions 32,444 49,756 37,700 44,288 53,65	Other Liabilities	121,525	175,045	201,637	222,653	226,231
	Provisions	32,444	49,756	37,700	44,288	53,655
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RATIOS	2000	2000	20/05	20445	20/05
Y/E MARCH	2008	2009	2 0 10 E	2011E	2 0 12 E
Basic (Rs)	E1 2	72.7	86.7	114.7	152.0
EPS	51.3				152.9
Change (%)	3.9	41.8	19.2	32.2	33.3
CashEPS	57.3	79.5	94.9	124.7	164.6
Book Value	220.1	264.3	322.6	399.7	502.5
DPS	15.3	17.0	24.3	32.1	42.8
Payout (incl. Div. Tax.)	29.7	26.5	28.0	28.0	28.0
Valuation (x)					
P/E	44.6	31.5	26.4	20.0	15.0
Cash P/E	39.9	28.8	24.1	18.3	13.9
EV/EBITDA	27.7	24.1	16.9	12.3	9.1
EV/Sales	5.4	3.9	3.1	2.4	1.8
Price/Book Value	10.4	8.7	7.1	5.7	4.6
Dividend Yield (%)	0.7	0.7	1.1	1.4	1.9
Return Ratio					
RoE	25.7	30.0	29.5	31.7	33.9
RoCE	51.1	46.9	<u>51.8</u>	54.4	56.7
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Turnover Ratios	004	000	040	040	040
Debtors (Days)	204	208	210	210	210
Inventory (Days)	108	109	110	105	105
Creditors. (Days)	84	81	0	0	0
Asset Turnover (x)	19.7	17.8	13.1	12.5	13.4
Leverage Ratio					
Debt/Equity (x)	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
CASH FLOW STATEMENT				(Rs	s Million)
Y/E MARCH	2008	2009	2010E	2011E	2012E
PBT bef. EO Items	44,313	48,370	65,301	86.354	115,142
Add : Depreciation	2,972	3,343	4,014	4,908	5,756
Interest	354	307	355	550	550
Less : Direct taxes paid	15,711	17,106	22,855	30,224	40,300
(Inc)/Dec in WC	13,361	,		-24,373	,
	45,290		47,181		
CF from Operations	43,230	47,550	47,101	57,215	14,421
EO Income	-9	119	0	0	0
CF from Operations in	45,281	47,475	47,181	37,215	14,421
(Inc)/dec in FA	-6,452	-13,223	-12,633	-11,290	-7,790
CF from Investments			-12,883		
(Inc)/Dec in Networth	-4,028	-5,024	0	0	0
(Inc)/Dec in Debt	-4,020	-3,024	6	0	0
	354	307	355	550	550
Less : Interest Paid					
Dividend Paid	8,734	-	13,905		
CF from Fin. Activity	-13,058	-14,525	-14,254	-18,938	-25,068
Inc/Dec of Cash	25,771	19,286	20,045	6,987	-18,438
	58,089	83 860	103,147	122 102	120 170
Add: Beginning Balance	50,009	05,000	105,147	123,192	130,179

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