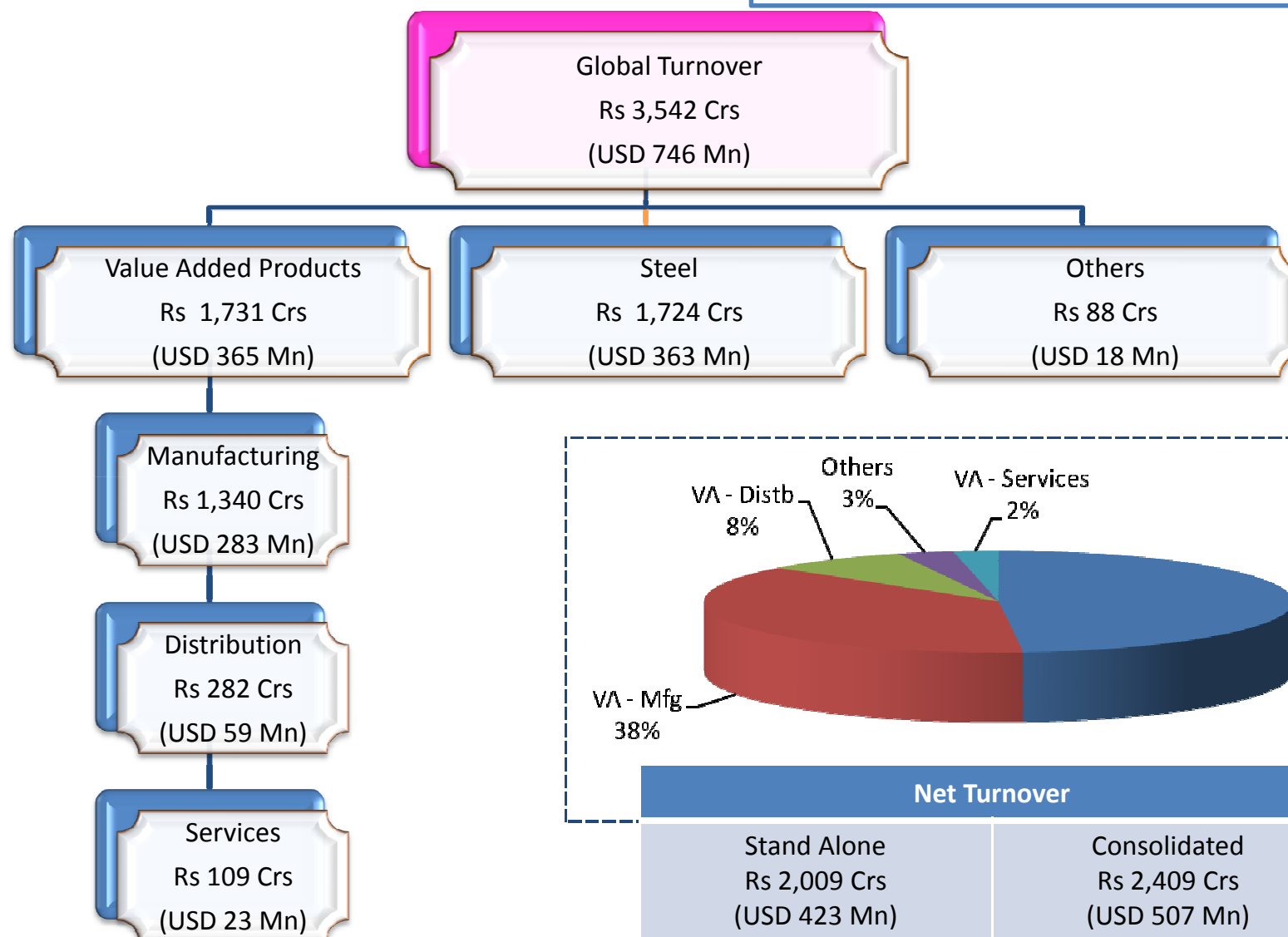
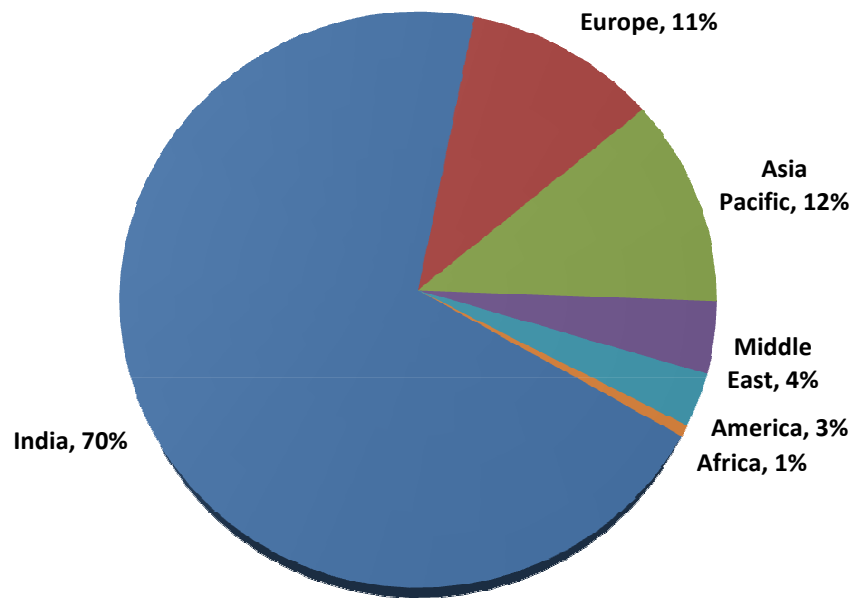




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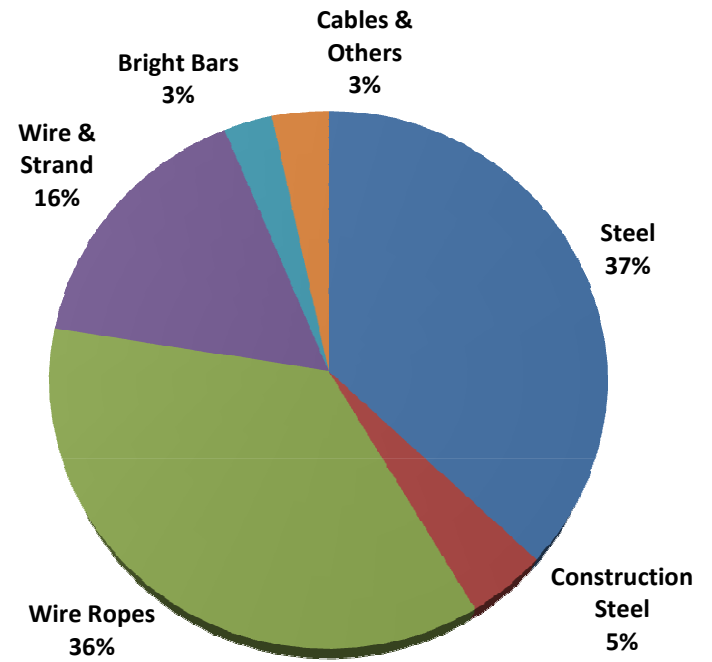






By Geographies

Revenue Distribution



By Product



Architecture of Integrated Business

Mineral Resource
Iron Ore Mine Est. Reserve 80 MnT Crushing & Screening
Coal Block – “A- C” grade Est. Reserve 40 MT
Washing Plant
Beneficiation Plant

Power Module	
18.3 MW WHRB	55 MW Thermal JSR
56 MW WHRB	9 MW Thermal
20 MW Thermal - Ranchi	
Total - 158.3 MW	

Iron Making Module	
Blast Furnace 600 KT	DRI 300 KT 200 KT
Sinter Plant 800 KT	O₂ & Lime Kiln Plant
Coke Oven 400 KT	Pellet Plant 1200 KT

Distribution Marketing & Service Module	
Singapore	Netherland
Bangkok	South Africa
Indonesia	Glasgow (UK)
Vietnam	Houston/ (USA)
Australia	California (USA)
Dubai	Canada
	Aberdeen (UK)
	Norway

Value Addition Module	
Bright Bar 26 KT	Cord 4 KT
10 KT	OT Wire 6 KT
Ranchi	174 KT
Hoshiarpur	48 KT
Jamshedpur	30 KT
Bangkok	44 KT
UK	10 KT
Dubai	16 KT
VA Products – 50 KT	

Steel Making Module	
SMS I & II EAF 35 T & 40 T LF & VD 150 x 150 & 110x110 Caster	SMS III EAF 70 T LF & VD 360 X 300 Bloom Caster
1,000 KT Billets	
Wire Rod Mill 400 KT	Blooming & Section Mill 275 KT
Section Bar Mill 50 KT	TMT Bars 72 KT

Under Implementation

Rs in Crs

Particulars	05-06(A)	06-07(A)	07-08(A)	08-09 (A)	09-10 (A)	10-11 (A)	Trail 12M
Gross Turnover	1,969	2,148	2,528	3,147	2,630	3,268	3,515
Net Turnover	1,802	1,965	2,309	2,950	2,514	3,047	3,273
PBDIT	313	368	445	531	495	587	534
PBT	126	183	247	281	240	204	74
PAT	84	137	175	185	169	137	55
Cash Profit	207	243	278	271	347	383	276
ROCE (%)	14.1%	16.9%	20.1%	24.1%	18.2%	13.7%	8.5%
RONW (%)	20.3%	22.3%	21.6%	19.2%	13.7%	8.1%	3.1%
EPS (FV Rs 1/-) (Rs)	4.2	6.1	7.0	7.4	6.5	4.5	1.8
Net Debt Equity Ratio (x)	1.32	1.18	1.20	1.90	0.99	1.12	1.41
Net Debt / EBIDTA Ratio (x)	2.5	2.5	2.6	4.1	3.4	3.4	4.8
Interest Cover (x)	3.4	4.0	4.4	3.7	3.9	3.2	2.3

Note : Trail 12M figures are without exceptional item





DRI IV



30 MW
CPP with
DRI



SMS
Modification

Major Projects	Expected Commissioning by
SMS Modification	March ' 12
DRI – 4	March ' 12
DRI – 5	Q1 FY ' 13
30 MW CPP (With DRI)	Q1 FY' 13
Coke Oven With Power Plant	Q4 FY' 13
Pellet Plant	Q4 FY' 13

Coke Oven



Performance Update

9M & Q3 FY'12





Billets



**Rolled
Products**



**Bright
Bars**



**Wires &
Strands**

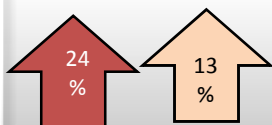


**Wire
Ropes**

Q o Q

Q o PQ

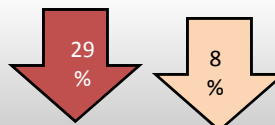
140,266 MT



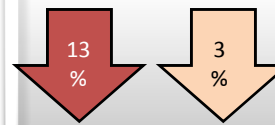
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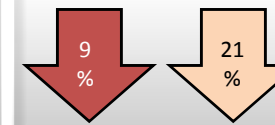
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30,980 MT



21,697 MT

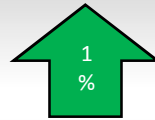


9M o 9M

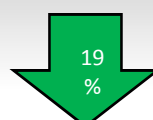
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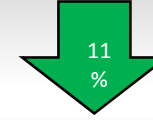
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11,825 MT



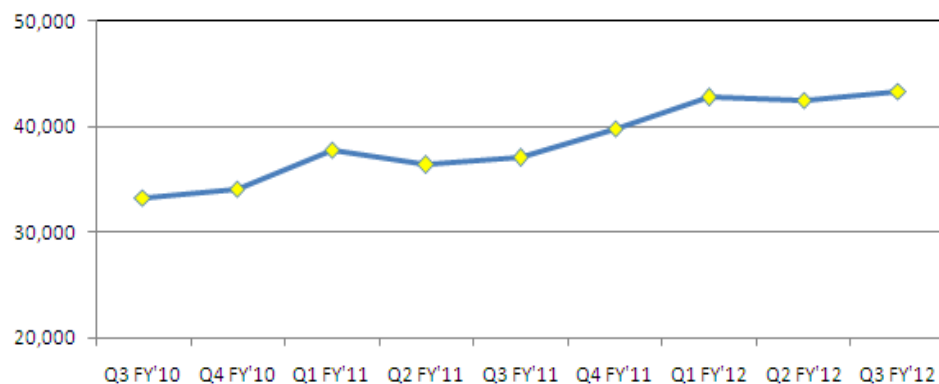
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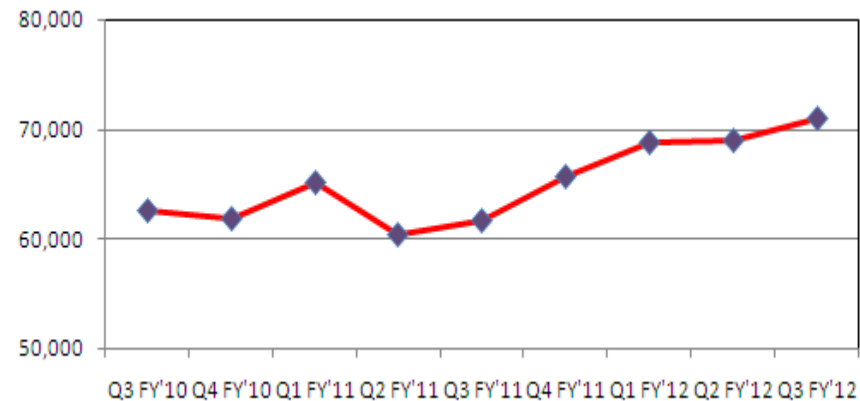
73,995 MT



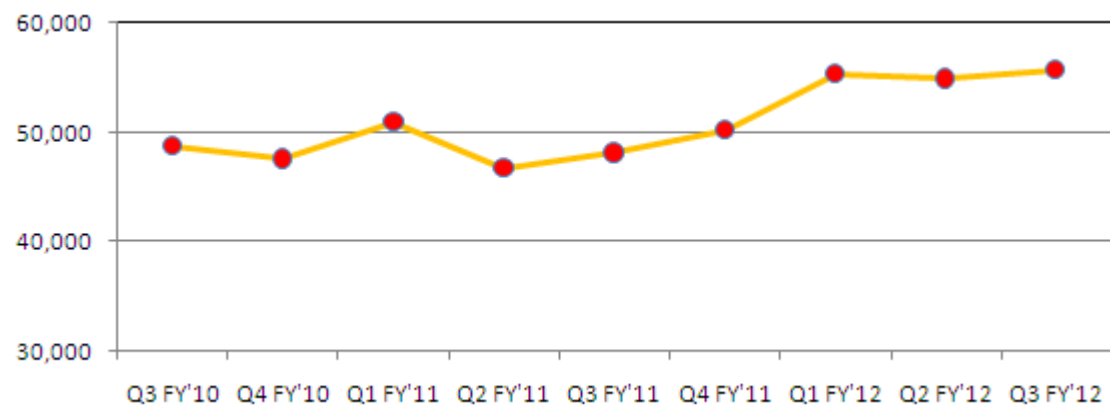
Sales Realisation Trend Rs per MT (SA)



Wire Rods & Bar



Value Added Products



Integrated Business



Consolidated Summary of Results

During Q3' 12 UML has exercised option of capitalisation under AS – 11. Accordingly there has been a reversal of part of Exceptional items shown in Q2'12.

Considering such capitalisation having taken place in Q2' 12, the summary of Stand Alone & Consolidated Results would be as under.

Rs in Crs				
Stand Alone	Particulars	9M' 12	Q2' 12	Q3'12
	Net Sales	2008.7	686.3	714.0
	EBITDA	298.6	110.4	71.5
	Forex Gain	9.9	12.9	0.9
	Depreciation	150.3	48.0	53.4
	Interest	177.5	58.2	66.8
	PBT	(19.3)	17.1	(47.7)
	Exceptional ★	(29.0)	(25.2)	(3.9)
	Net PBT	(48.3)	(8.1)	(51.6)
	Reported PBT	(48.3)	(103.3)	43.6

★ Representing un materialised FCY Losses

Rs in Crs				
Consolidated	Particulars	9M' 12	Q2' 12	Q3'12
	Net Sales	2409.3	828.4	817.5
	EBITDA	360.0	133.8	75.9
	Forex Gain	10.6	12.7	2.2
	Depreciation	168.7	54.0	59.9
	Interest	184.2	60.5	69.1
	PBT	17.7	32.0	(50.9)
	Exceptional ★	(29.8)	(24.7)	(5.1)
	Net PBT	(12.1)	7.3	(56.0)
	Reported PBT	(12.1)	(87.9)	39.2

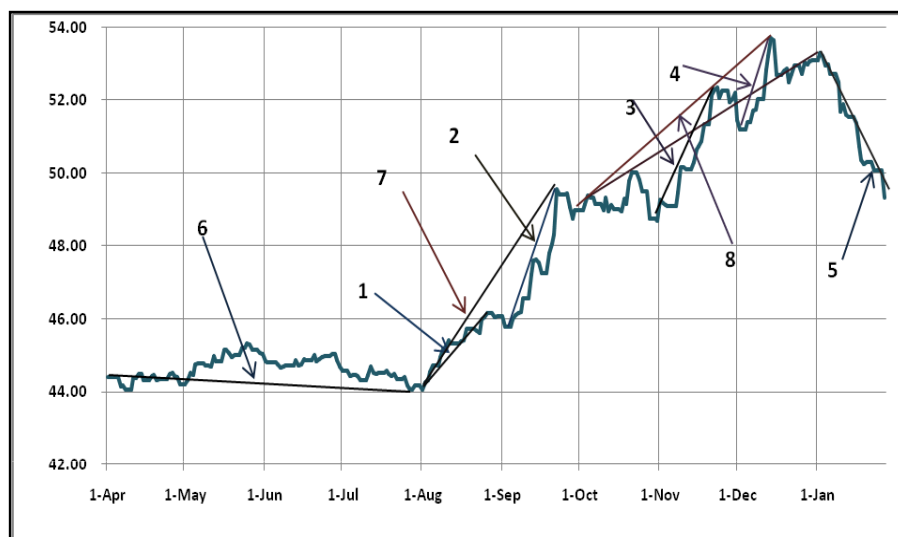
★ Representing un materialised FCY Losses



- Higher cost of coke, non availability of linkage coal forcing the Company to buy coal from market at higher rates along with increase in other input costs were the principal reasons affecting profitability of the Company.
- Slow down in key market segments and higher competition in steel business also kept margins under pressure and checked passing on of cost increase.
- Usha Siam, Thailand, a key subsidiary, was non functional due to floods since mid October'11, causing lower quarterly turnover and profitability in international business.
- Fixed expenses including interest and depreciation of Usha Siam charged during Q3, though insurance policy covers business interruption losses as well as damages to fixed assets and inventories.
- Hardening of interest rates resulted in higher interest charge.
- Depreciation charge was also higher.



- While movements in \$/INR was stable from April '11 to July '11, it was too sharp and sudden in August '11 onwards.



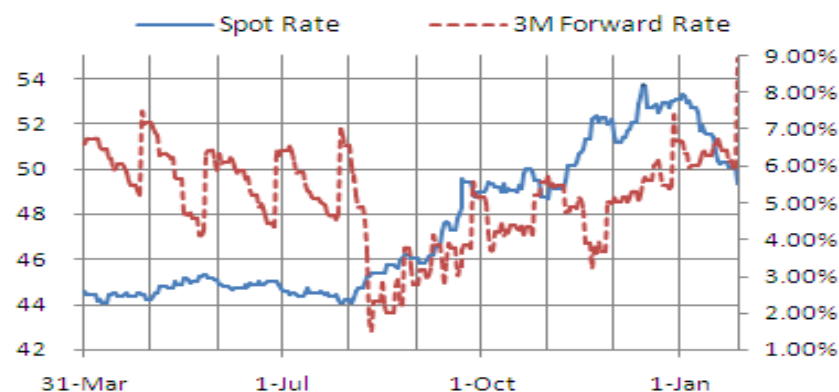
N o	Period		Duration (working days)	Rate movement		Dep/App during the period		Average movement per day	Annualized (240 days)
	From	To		Rs. / US\$	Rs. / US\$	in paisa	%		
1	1-Aug-11	28-Aug-11	19	44.07	46.15	(208)	(4.72)	11	(60)
2	1-Sep-11	26-Sep-11	17	46.07	49.45	(338)	(7.34)	20	(104)
3	1-Nov-11	23-Nov-11	15	49.27	52.36	(309)	(6.27)	21	(100)
4	1-Dec-11	15-Dec-11	10	51.46	53.64	(218)	(4.24)	22	(102)
5	1-Jan-12	27-Jan-12	19	53.1	49.32	378	7.12	20	90
6	1-Apr-11	31-Jul-11	80	44.41	44.18	23	0.52	0	2
7	1-Aug-11	30-Sep-11	40	44.07	48.90	(483)	(10.96)	(12)	(66)
8	1-Oct-11	31-Dec-11	59	48.9	53.10	(420)	(8.59)	(7)	(35)

- ive figure denotes depreciation in Rupee

- Between April '11 to July '11 INR/ USD movement was in a range of 44.41 to 44.18 and net difference was 23 paisa.
- Though domestic factors were to suggest INR depreciation, which could have been gradual, the sudden and sharp movement were more for external factors.
- High concentration of volatility and application of AS 11, even on loans for projects under implementation, distorted normalcy of operational performance and exaggerated impact during reporting periods.
- Accounting standards required to recognize effects of valuation based on closing rates.
- Earnings from ECB funds parked with banks could not be taken to P&L A/c whereas cover cost on such loans has to be charged to P&L A/c.
- Huge upfront payment of option premium resulting in shortfall in project funds and repayment being after 4/5 years also were consideration for keeping the ECB of \$ 125 mn open.

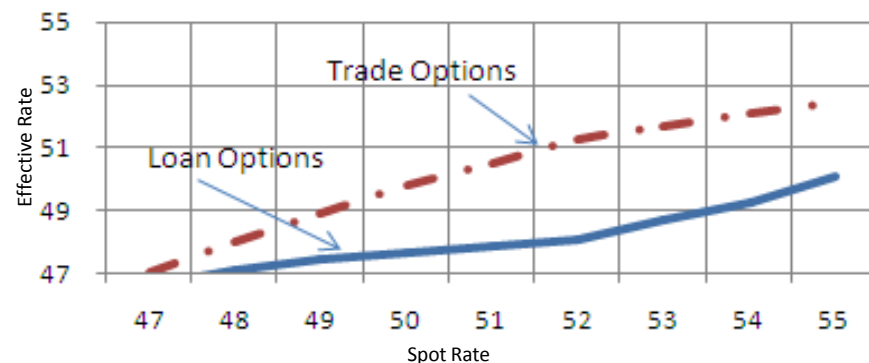


USD/INR witnessed sharp downward movements in FY'12, August 11 onwards. Forward rates also remained high.



Effective rate of options for exposures were as under as on 31st December 2011 (spot of Rs. 53.10/USD)

- Trade Options: Rs. 51.70/USD
- Loan Options: Rs. 48.68/USD

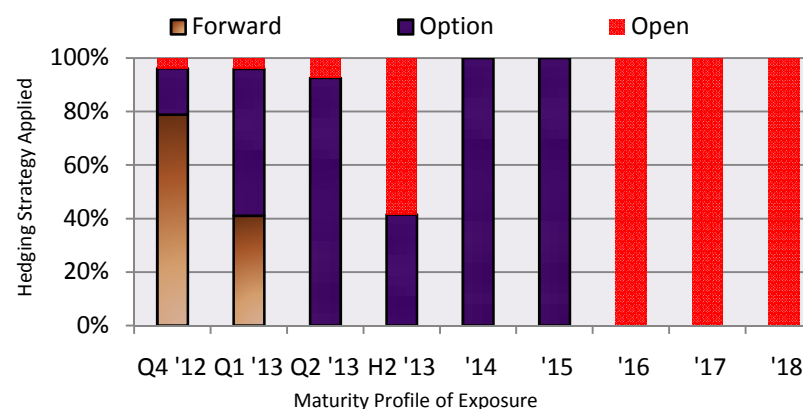


FCY Exposure

UML followed selective hedging largely through forwards, call spread options and plain vanilla options.



While near term payable exposures were covered through forwards and medium term through options, loans payables after 3 years are open.



FCY losses as Exceptional Items

- With a view to reflect operational performance without distortions, un-materialised Foreign currency losses arising due to volatile fluctuations are shown as Exceptional items.
- Exceptional items represent FCY losses on following exposures -
 - ☐ Exposures covered through options whereby gains of favourable movements will be available
 - ☐ Open exposures as these being with reasonable extended maturities.
- Following are not treated as exceptional
 - ☐ Losses already materialised or crystallised through forwards.
 - ☐ Forwards / Options premium
- As per Modified AS 11 –
 - ☐ Losses on restatement of project loans (Rs 95 Crs Q2 & Rs 92 Crs Q3) were capitalised and to be amortised over life of assets.
 - ☐ Losses on other loans (Rs 7 Crs) were kept in FCMITDA, out of which remaining balance (Rs 3 Crs) to be amortised over balance life of instruments.

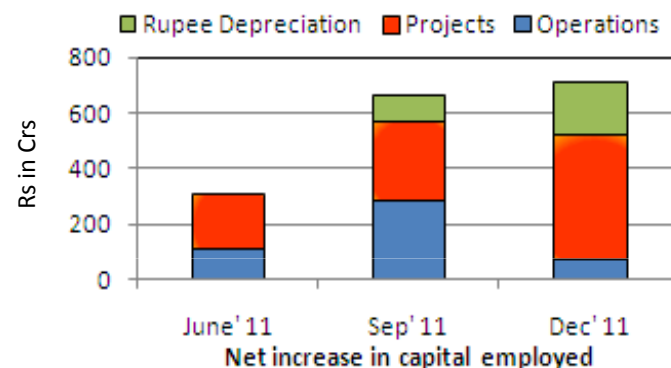
Debt & Interest

- Net Debt including working capital loans and capex LCs as on 31st December, 2011 was

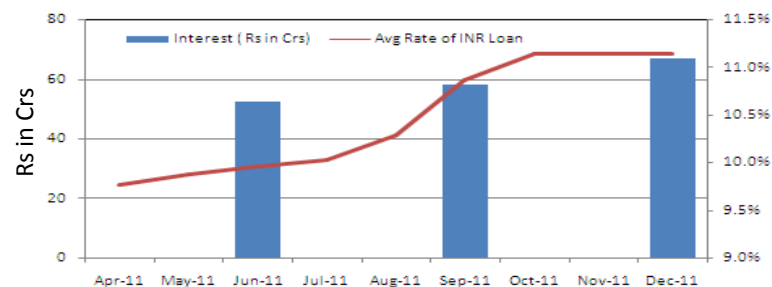
Stand Alone – Rs 2,507 Crs

Consolidated – Rs 2,565 Crs

- Increase in debt on account of projects and INR Depreciation



- Interest cost had significant impact on profitability, for reasons including hardening of interest rates on INR loans in FY' 12



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