

19<sup>th</sup> July 2025

Listing Department

#### **National Stock Exchange of India Limited**

Exchange Plaza, 5<sup>th</sup> Floor, Plot No. C/1, G-Block Bandra Kurla Complex, Bandra (East), Mumbai - 400051

Symbol: CENTENKA

Listing Department

#### **BSE Limited**

25<sup>th</sup> Floor, Phiroze Jeejeebhoy Towers, Dalal Street, Fort, Mumbai - 400001

Scrip Code: 500280

Sub: Investor Presentation of Century Enka Limited ('the Company')

Ref: Regulation 30 of the Securities and Exchange Board of India (Listing Obligations & Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015 ('Listing Regulations')

Dear Sirs,

Pursuant to Regulation 30 of Listing Regulations, please find attached herewith the Investor Presentation-July 2025 of the Company.

This is for the information of the investors and for your records.

Thanking you,

Yours faithfully,
For **Century Enka Limited** 

(Rahul Dubey)

**Company Secretary** 

Membership No: FCS 8145

Encl: As above



## **Company Overview**

- Century Enka Limited was established in 1965 by Late Shri
   B. K. Birla in collaboration with AKZO Nobel of Netherlands.
- The company has grown to become one of the largest producers of Nylon Filament Yarn (NFY) and Nylon Tyre Cord Fabric (NTCF) in India.
- It also produces a wide range of High-Quality Nylon Yarns used for varied applications including fish-twines, conveyor belts, sports and active wear, sarees, intimate and foundation wear, etc.
- The company makes customised Nylon tyre cord fabric for reinforcement of tyres which are used in motorcycles, scooters, light commercial vehicles (LCVs), medium & heavy commercial vehicles (MHCVs) farm and off the road (OTR) vehicles.
- The company has forayed into Polyester Tyre Cord Fabric (PTCF) used as reinforcement for tyres of passenger vehicles.
- The Company's two state-of-the-art manufacturing facilities are located in Pune, Maharashtra and Bharuch, Gujarat, with a capacity of ~92,000 MTPA.
- The company's brand 'Enkalon' stands a testimony to the high quality of material which gives a soft, lustrous and elegant feel to the finished fabric.



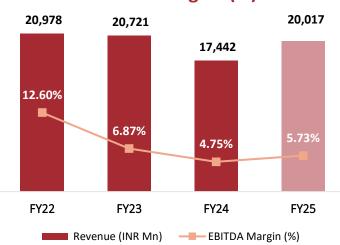




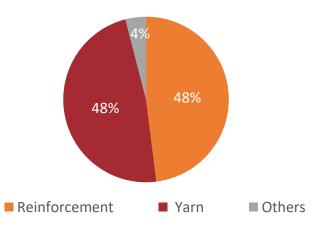




# Operational Revenue (INR Mn) & EBITDA Margins (%)



### **FY25 Product-wise Sales (%)**





## **Board Of Directors & Key Management Personnel**





Mrs. Rajashree Birla - As Chairperson of the Aditya Birla Centre for Community Initiatives and Rural Development, Rajashree Birla spearheads the social and community welfare activities across 40 companies in the Aditya Birla Group (ABG). The Aditya Birla Centre's initiatives in education, healthcare, sustainable livelihood and social reform work has benefitted more than 3000 villages and created a positive difference in the lives of seven million people. She also serves on the Board of Directors of almost all the major companies in the Aditya Birla Group.



Mr. Jayant V. Dhobley -Non-Executive Director - Mr. Jayant Vasant Dhobley has completed his bachelor's degree in engineering, specializing in Polymer Technology, from MIT, Pune. He is the CEO and Business Head of Global Chemicals, Fashion Yarn & Insulators, Aditya Birla Group since 2021. He has experience of over three decades in various facets of the Speciality Material, Polymer and Chemical industry. He has worked in global roles across multiple domains in P&L, operations, mergers and acquisitions, and spearheading greenfield projects. In his career of 30 years, he has worked in Greaves Cotton & Co Ltd, Amcor, and DSM.



Mr. Ravindra Kastia - Independent and Non-executive Director - Mr. Ravindra Kastia is a Chartered Accountant, a Company Secretary, and holds an MBA degree & a diploma in Labour Law. He is also an Advanced Management Program graduate of Harvard Business School, a Fellow Member of the All-India Management Association, and has participated in senior executive programs at IIMA and ISB. He is holding 43 years of rich experience and expertise in green field projects, change management, M&A, divestments, tie-ups, marketing, procurement, sourcing, financing & fundraising and others. He is also a speaker at various international business gatherings and seminars, like China Iron Ore Summit, Beijing & Global Traders Summit, Singapore.



Mr. Rahul Dubey - Company Secretary - Mr. Rahul Dubey holds a Master Degree (MSc) in Agrochemicals from G. B. Pant University of Agriculture & Technology, Pantnagar; a Law Graduate from University of Delhi and a Fellow member of Institute of Company Secretary of India with over two decades of experience in the domain Company Secretarial & Compliance work, Public Issue, Preferential issue, Acquisition. Prior to joining Century Enka, was a Company Secretary of JSW Cement Limited.



Mr. Ashish Razdan - Independent Director - Mr. Ashish Razdan has completed law firm management programs from Harvard Law School and IIM Ahmedabad. He is a Partner at Khaitan & Co with 18+ years of experience in corporate law. He advises Clients on M&A, PE and VC investments, joint ventures, and franchise arrangements. He co-chairs the India Working Group at the International Bar Association, facilitating the exchange of legal knowledge and best practices between Indian and global lawyers. His core competencies include legal writing, research, negotiation, and leadership.



Ms. Krupa R. Gandhi - Independent and Non-executive Director - Ms. Krupa R. Gandhi is a Commerce Graduate from Bombay University, a Fellow member of Institute of Chartered Accountants of India and is holding certificate of practice. She is a partner in M/s. Bansi S. Mehta & Co., Chartered Accountants from last 23 years and specialized in Corporate Advisory & Litigation Services in Direct Tax and Tax Audits.



Mr. Suresh Sodani - Managing Director - Mr. Suresh Sodani is a Commerce Graduate, a Chartered Accountant & a Cost & Management Accountant by qualifications with over three decade of experience in the field of Finance, Accounts, IT, Logistic, Strategic Planning & Policy Formulation and Corporate Governance. Before joining Century Enka, he was in leadership role as Cluster Manufacturing Head for Vilayat and Karvar Units of Chlor-Alkali business of Grasim Industries.



Mr. Yogesh R. Shah - Chief Financial Officer – Mr. Yogesh R. Shah is a seasoned professional with 28 years of extensive experience in the field of Finance and Accounts, which includes 26 yrs. with Century, ABG. Mr. Yogesh R. Shah has a proven track record of strategic planning, budgeting, and financial management, contributing significantly to the company's growth and operational efficiency.



# Key Milestones



1967

CEL decided to start the production of Nylon monofilament yarn through LOY route in 1969 with capacity of 2 tons per day. Backed up by hardware from Barmag, company started the first yarn production in March 1969. These machines are running even today (after 51 years) with the same efficiency.

1986

Best Corporate
Performance Award in
1991. Backed up by
excellent financial
results, Company was
awarded as "Best
Performance of the
Year" in 1991. Harvard
Business School and
Economic Times gave
this award.

1998

Production of NTCF

at Bharuch site

2011

Addition of Dipping lines at Bharuch - This was further strengthened by adding another line of 1500 TPM in 2014 at Bharuch.

2023

Commenced PTCF capacity & increased total capacity from 89,000 MT to 92,000 MT

Century from House of Birla's and ENKA from AKZO Netherland joined hands in 1967 to float company "Century Enka Ltd" Company decided to start the manufacturing of Nylon and Polyester textile yarn at Pune.

1969

**Product Diversification** in 1986 post 1969, CEL kept on expanding in Polyester and Nylon filament varn till 1986 at Pune. Looking in to the market demand of Industrial segment, company decided to diversify horizontally in Nylon Tyre cord fabric manufacturing. Enka International, Germany was instrumental in providing the right technology along with Barmag.

Amalgamation of Rajashree Polyfills in Century Enka in 1998

1991

Addition of NTCF at Bharuch site - First machine was added with capacity of 1200 TPM in technological tie up with M/s Litzler USA. We decided to expand in NTCF at Bharuch with latest technology from Barmag. This capacity was further expanded in 2011. Today company produces 32,000 Tons of NTCF from Pune and Bharuch.

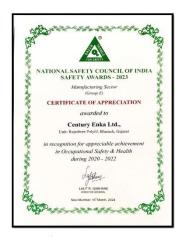
2014

Expanded the total capacity of NTCF and NFY from 78,000 MT to 89,000 MT.

2024

## Awards, Accolades and Certifications 1/3





National Safety Award 2023 by National Safety Council of India among Group E of Manufacturing Sector



Occupational Health and Safety
Management System



**Quality Management System** 



**Quality Management System** 



Environmental Management System



Gold Trophy - Case Study Presentation Competition on Safety







Gold Trophy - 6th Surat Chapter Convention on Quality Concepts (SQCQC-2024)

# Awards, Accolades and Certifications 2/3





Certificate of Accreditation for Testing & Calibration Laboratories



Certificate OEKO-TEX STANDARD 100



Best Practices in Digital transformation Award at the CII DX 500 (Digital Transformation)





GLOBAL RECYCLED STANDARD (GRS) Version 4.0



IDC Award for excellence in Digital transformation.



National Safety Week Awards – 54th National Safety Week Celebration



Employee as Catalyst : Driving Safety for Sustainable Development

# Awards, Accolades and Certifications 3/3





NABL SCOPE OF ACCREDITATION



"Silver Award", in CII competition on Digitalization & Artificial Intelligence under the category of Modelling innovation.









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Century Enka has its manufacturing facilities at Maharashtra & Gujarat which are ISO 9001:2015 certified.

Century Enka uses state-of-the-art technology to manufacture products that meet stringent quality standards.

Total Capacity
~92,000
MTPA







## Nylon Filament Yarn

- Nylon filament yarn is a long continuous lustrous fibre, extensively used to produce a comprehensive range of textile fabrics such as sarees, draperies, furnishings and upholstery, sports-wear, mosquito nets and also for embroidery.
- Its properties make it the preferred choice over natural yarn options, such as cotton, silk and wool.
- Century Enka's superior product engineering ensures durability, softness and effective moisture management which makes nylon filament yarn most apt for new generation intimate fabrics and garments.

### Usage of nylon filament yarn for different applications

- Ethnic/Active/Work wear Accentuates the trend of wearing comfortable, carefree clothing that is fashionable. Offers high resistance towards wear and tear, good moisture absorption properties, soft feel and cost effectiveness.
- **Technical textiles/Industrial packaging** It comprises textile products manufactured where functionality is the primary criterion. Results in increased durability and sustainable high-end fabric with high abrasion resistance properties.
- **Eco-green** —These products are made by recycling yarn and polymer waste created during production. Additionally, production of dope-dyed yarns further helps in saving water and reducing dyeing related pollution.
- **Nylon blends** Blending allows us to achieve desired effects by incorporating the properties and characteristics of various yarns into a single fabric. Combining nylon filament yarns with other yarns helps in augmenting the complimentary properties like comfort, strength and stretch.

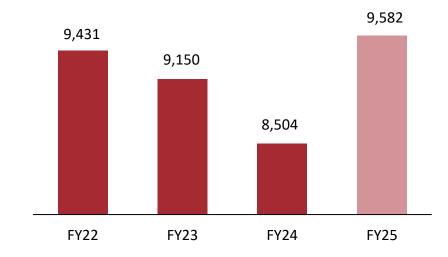
#### **Features**

- 10 times more moisture absorption than polyester
- Excellent softness and mild touch making it skin friendly
- High Tensile Strength give durability

- Good air-permeability
- Prevents mildew and fungi
- Lightweight with exceptional strength
- Wrinkle and shrinkageresistant

- Easy to wash, fast drying
- Easy dyeability and bright colours
- Excellent lustre and drape
- Elasticity gives stretch and fit to body

### Yarn Revenues (INR Mn)







## Product Categories - Nylon Filament Yarn



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- Nylon Mono Filament Nylon Mono filament yarn are defined as a single strand of untwisted continuous fiber and is available in bright, semi and full dull luster through different routes of production. These multi-functional yarns are designed for varied weaving applications.
- **Nylon Mother Yarn** Mother yarn is a multifilament drawn yarn which is further converted into mono filament yarn by splitting the ends post spinning process. Their area of application is in sarees, dresses, drapes, mosquito nets. It also finds use in the automobile sector as filtration media and in the manufacture of sports shoes.

#### **Multifilament Yarns**

- **FDY Fully Drawn Yarn** Fully drawn nylon filament yarn is produced at higher speeds along with intermediate drawing integrated at spinning. This enhances the stabilization of polymer through orientation and crystallization, a primary factor that contributes to strengthening the nylon filament yarn.
- POY Partially Oriented Yarn Partially oriented nylon filament yarn is commonly known as POY. It is the first form of yarn made directly from melt spinning process and finds various downstream applications such as ATY, DTY and draw warping.
- HOY High Oriented Yarn High oriented nylon filament yarn, commonly known as HOY, is similar to POY except that it is produced through the high speed spinning process to create stabilization and crystallization without the drawing process.
- DTY Drawn Textured Yarn Drawn textured nylon yarn is made from POY
  through texturising process, i.e. simultaneously twisted and drawn. DTY yarn
  is a continuous filament yarn that has been processed to introduce durable
  crimps, twists, interlaces, loops or other fine distortions along the length of
  the filament.

- ATY Air Textured Yarn ATY is obtained when POY is drawn and texturized through air stream in a chamber. ATY is also called spun-like yarn, owing to the hairy feeling like natural yarn.
- **Draw Winder** DW nylon filament yarn is a flat yarn obtained when POY is drawn, stretched and intermingled on draw winder or draw twisting machines (m/cs).
- **TOW** It is a continuous synthetic filament strand collected in a loose ropelike form. It is cut to make small fibers for final usage in the flocking process.

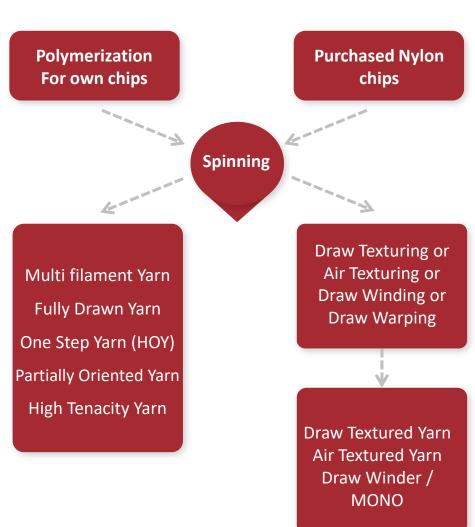


## Manufacturing Process - Nylon Filament Yarn





### **NFY Flow Chart**



#### **Process for Textile Yarn**

**POY:-** The chips (stored in hopper) are melted in extruder consisting of different heating zones and fed to the spinning pump. The polymer is filtered and spun through the spinneret. These filaments are then cooled down by quench air. The cooled yarn passes though finish oil application system. Then the yarn is wound on to Paper Tube (PT) in Take-up process.

**FDY:-** The process is same up to oil application in spinning. After Yarn comes in Take-up process & it goes though heated godets, the yarn is drawn and at same time is heat set. Then the yarn is wound on to Paper Tube (PT).

**MOTHER YARN:**- It is fundamentally Fully Drawn Yarn (FDY) yarn. Basic difference is that yarn having filaments which is wound on Paper Tube (PT) are later split by processor. Some processor wind the filament on individual tube & others use Beam having each filament as separate yarn which is then used in weaving. Split yarn after splitting is called MONO yarn.

**DRAW TEXTURIZING:**- Supply yarn is Polyester Partially Oriented Yarn (POY) in this process, it is simultaneous drawn, false twisted though friction discs & heat set. Stretched and bulked yarns is produced by this process. It is used directly in weaving.

**AIR TEXTURIZING:**- Here, yarn is fed through the turbulent region of an air jet at a rate faster than it is drawn off on the other side of the jet. Yarn is Drawn & Air Textured. Processed Yarn is wound on paper tubes & send to market.

**DRAW WINDER:-** Polyester Partially Oriented Yarn (POY) has high elongation as compared to Fully Drawn Yarn (FDY). In Draw winder, we draw the yarn between godet / Feed rolls. Each yarn end has its own cold godets.

### Reinforcement

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- Century Enka provides high quality Nylon tyre cord fabrics for reinforcement of tyres which are used in motor cycles, scooters, light commercial vehicles (LMVs), heavy commercial vehicles (HCVs) and off the road (OTR).
- PTCF is used in passenger car radial tyres. They provide shape to the tyres and support the weight of the vehicle. They are designed to keep tyres running longer and have significant effect on the performance of the tyres.

### **Product Stages**

- Yarn Dried chips are fed into a melt spinning machines. The molten polymer is
  filtered to form yarn of different linear density as per specifications. Fibres of
  different length and thickness are made by drawing them out at different speeds.
  The filaments are coated with water & oil to ensure dimensional stability, then they
  are air quenched and solidified, offering outstanding tensile strength and low
  shrinkage under heated conditions, as well as high elasticity.
- **CORD** Two yarns are twisted together to form cord with different twists per-meter as per customer requirement.
- **Greige Fabric** Cord material is taken into the warp and interlaced with cotton or poly-cotton weft to produce reinforcing material for a wide variety of uses.
- Dipped Fabric Greige fabric is impregnated with an RFL (Resorcinol Formaldehyde Latex) solution. The dipped fabric is hot stretched to reduce the
  effect of thermal shrinkage in a process known as heat setting. It is passed through
  different ovens to create adhesion with rubber, thus imparting dimensional
  stability.

### Reinforcement Revenues (INR Mn)





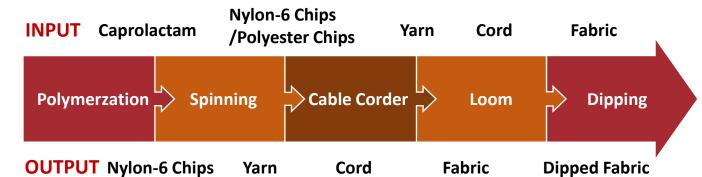






## Manufacturing Process - Reinforcement

- **Polymerization** is a chemical process of reacting monomer molecules together in a chemical reaction to form a polymer chain. Nylon 6 is made by polymerization of caprolactam in presence of water and inert medium at high temperature.
- Industrial yarn spinning is the process in which dried polyamide 6 chips are melted and molten polymer is passed through fine holes of spinnerets with specific pressure & temperature condition to form fine continuous filaments.
- Cable Cording machines are used in conversion of nylon 6 yarn into cord by plying two yarns into cable by twisting. After twisting the product, what we get is called a cord.
- Loom is used to produce fabric by interlacement of warp and weft cord /yarn. This is characterized as weaving process. Warp material (nylon cord) is fed to loom through loom creel and condenser board so that uniform tension across the fabric width is maintained.
- The dipping process for tyre cord fabric is done to impart an adhesive coating on the surface of cord so as to make it suitable for rubber adhesion. Also fabric cord is stretched & exposed to a high temperature to achieve desired physical properties.









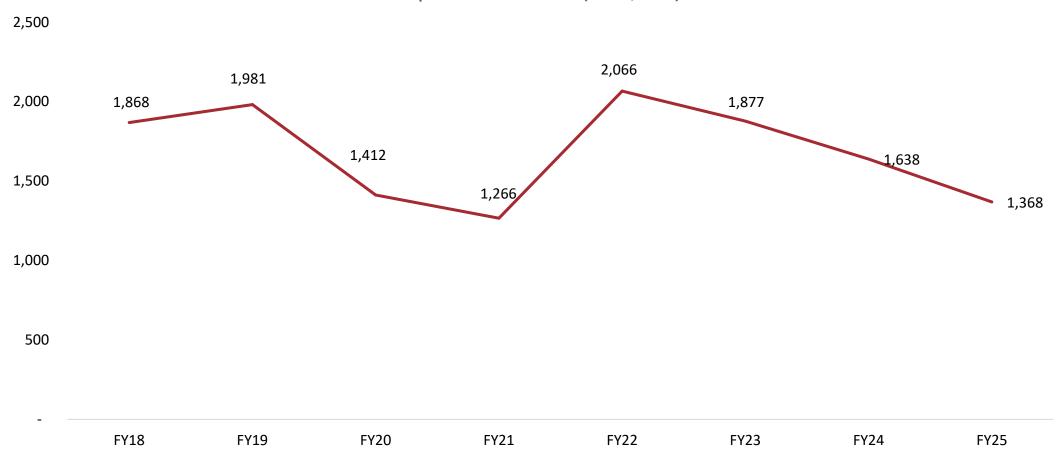














## Industry **Overview**





India's textile industry is on a robust growth trajectory, projected to reach US\$350 billion by 2030. This growth is expected to create around 3.5 crore (35 million) new jobs, significantly boosting employment and economic development. A central focus of this expansion is the promotion of "Brand Bharat", positioning India as a global leader in textiles.

#### **Growth Factors For Global Synthetic Yarns Market**

- The demand for synthetic yarns is increasing due to their wide range of applications. Global water scarcity leading to lesser or stagnant natural fibres production. Synthetic yarn properties such as ultra-lightweight fabrics, comfort, durability, ease to care and heat dissipation capacity are making this material more popular in the market. Other properties like thermal insulation, ease of manufacturing fabric, and many others are leading significant growth of global market size.
- The use of synthetic yarns in automobiles has increased as it provides various benefits such as high strength, durability, and resistance to abrasion. These features help the manufacturers to meet their specific requirements and at the same time achieve cost-effectiveness. This is one of the main factors which contributes towards higher consumption of synthetic yarns by these industries globally.
- The synthetic yarn has several advantages over other traditional fibers like natural, silk, and cotton which are used to produce clothing items. These fabrics are often lightweight, thermostable (they don't burn), easy-to-care (machine wash/dry), and easily available at an affordable price point.
- Nylon Tyre Cord Fabric (NTCF) is used as reinforcement material in Bias/Cross ply tyres, which are primarily used in truck, bus, two three wheelers, and off-the-road (OTR) vehicles used for mining, forestry, farming, heavy earth moving.
- The company will be in position to take benefit of growth in passenger vehicle tyres through its foray in polyester tyre cord fabric
- Despite increase in radialisation of MHCV tyres, outlook for Bias tyres remain stable on account of following factors:
  - a) Increasing trend over the years in export of tyres from India.
  - b) On the back of rising income levels and higher spend on infrastructure will aid in growth of two wheeler, farm and Off the Road (OTR) tyres demand
  - c) Infrastructure push

# Strategic Overview





### **VISION**

We aspire to be a leading and reliable organization in the business of tyre reinforcement and man-made textile yarn.



### **MISSION**

We aim to provide innovative, cost-effective and sustainable solutions, while following fair commercial practices. By implementing total quality management, we ensure complete customer and stakeholder satisfaction.

### **Recent Strategic Initiatives**

- The company has made significant capital expenditure in increasing reinforcement capacities and debottlenecking of downstream capacities. This also includes spend on foray into Polyester Tyre Cord Fabric (PTCF) used in passenger radial tyres
- > Investment in renewable power facilities to reduce cost of power
- Continuously making effort to develop export market for Recycled Polymer and Nylon Filament Yarn (NFY) made from Green Polymer.
- ➤ Increase in capacities in downstream equipment for value-added Nylon Filament Yarn (NFY)

#### **Other Initiatives**

- Effluent treatment
- Usage of modern machinery at facilities
- Continuously engaging with all stakeholders
- Cost optimization
- Improved product quality

- Zero water discharge
- Carbon emissions reduced
- Recycling nylon waste to convert into Caprolactam
- Installation of rooftop solar power panels and Light-emitting diodes (LEDs)
- Majority of steam and heat generation through biomass
- Replacement of Furnance Oil & Light Diesel Oil with Liqufied Natural Gas



# **Consolidated Income Statement**



PARTICULARS (INR Mn)	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25
Operational Revenue	20,978	20,721	17,442	20,017
Total Expenses	18,335	19,297	16,614	18,870
EBITDA	2,643	1,424	828	1,147
EBITDA Margins (%)	12.60%	6.87%	4.75%	5.73%
Other Income	206	190	335	373
Depreciation	396	412	503	550
Finance Cost	12	24	54	45
Share in profit / loss of associate	-	(1)	(31)	(6)
PBT	2,441	1,177	575	919
Tax	599	274	147	254
PAT	1,842	903	428	665
PAT Margins (%)	8.78%	4.36%	2.45%	3.32%
Other Comprehensive Income	(49)	26	217	85
Total Comprehensive Income	1,793	929	645	750
Basic/Diluted EPS (INR)	84.28	41.34	19.56	30.42

## **Consolidated Balance Sheet**





PARTICULARS (INR Mn)	FY23	FY24	FY25
ASSETS			
Non-current Assets	8,022	8,897	8,839
(A) Property, Plant & Equipment	6,370	7,994	7,818
(B) Capital Work In Progress	1,062	37	132
(C) Right Of Use Assets	69	66	64
(D) Intangible Assets	9	3	2
(E) Financial Assets			
(i) Investments	371	676	711
(ii) Others	24	23	21
(F) Other Non Current Assets	117	98	91
Assets Held for Sale	-		9
Current Assets	8,204	7,946	8,969
Inventories	2,434	2,692	3,152
Financial Assets			
(a) Investments	3,068	2,740	3,379
(b) Trade Receivable	2,170	1,970	1,751
(c) Cash And Cash Equivalent	27	9	10
(d) Other Bank Balances	133	33	37
(e) Others	38	66	136
Current Tax Assets Net	-	14	35
Other Current Assets	334	422	469
GRAND TOTAL – ASSETS	16,226	16,843	17,817

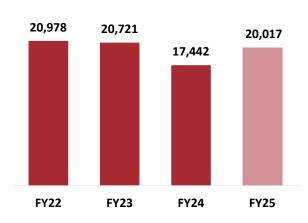
PARTICULARS (INR Mn)	FY23	FY24	FY25
EQUITY & LIABILITIES			
Equity	13,217	13,644	14,176
(A) Share Capital	219	219	219
(B) Other Equity	12,998	13,425	13,957
Non-current Liabilities	1,498	1,459	1,433
Financial Liabilities:			
(a) Borrowings	487	338	199
(b) Lease Liabilities	35	29	23
(c) Others	25	26	22
Provisions	135	123	136
Deferred Tax Liabilities (Net)	721	818	920
Other Non Current Liabilities	95	125	133
Current Liabilities	1,511	1,740	2,208
Financial Liabilities:			
(a) Borrowings	151	149	140
(b) Trade Payables:			
Total OS to Micro and Small Ent	67	73	117
Total OS to creditors	1,010	1,213	1,620
(c) Lease Liabilities	5	6	7
(d) Others	138	113	124
Other Current Liabilities	105	146	155
Provisions	32	40	45
Current Tax Liabilities	3	-	-
GRAND TOTAL - EQUITIES & LIABILITES	16,226	16,843	17,817

### **Financial Performance**

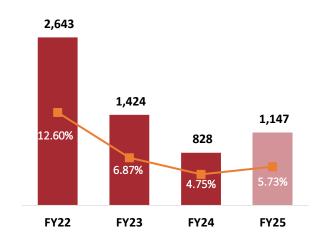




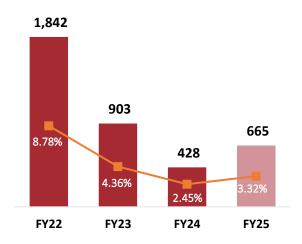
#### **Operational Income (INR Mn)**



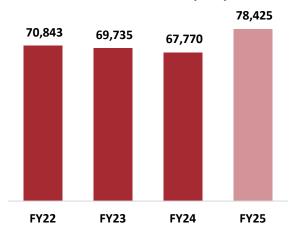
EBITDA (INR Mn) & EBITDA Margins (%)



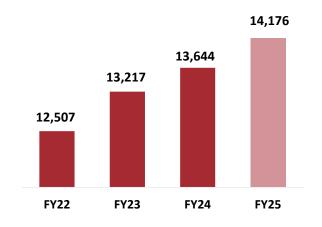
PAT (INR Mn) and PAT Margins (%)



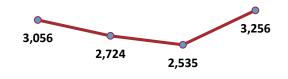
Sales Volume (MT)



Net Worth (INR Mn)



Net Surplus Cash on Balance Sheet (INR Mn)

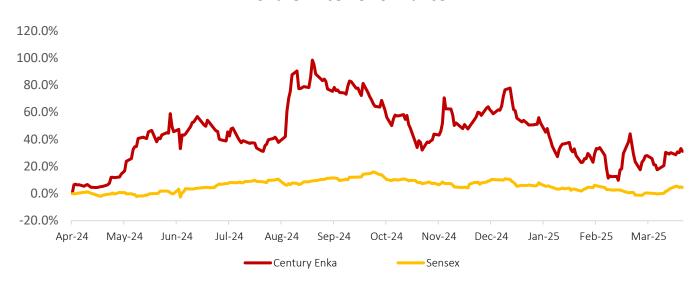




# **Capital Market Information**

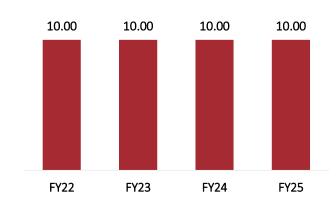


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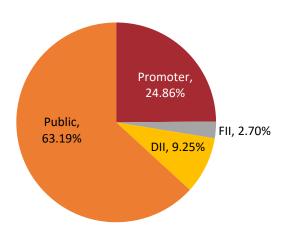


Price Data (As on 31 <sup>st</sup> March, 2025)	INR	
Face Value	10.00	
CMP	542.45	
52 Week H/L	863.90/406.35	
Market Cap (INR Mn)	11,852.85	
No. of Share outstanding (Mn)	21.85	
1 Year Avg. Trading Volume ('000)	110.07	

### Dividend (INR/share)



## Shareholding Pattern (As on 31<sup>st</sup> March, 2025)



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