

Aura (COGREN) and RG2 (CGRNEG) Notes Investor Update

Q1 FY 2025 – Operational and Financial Highlights October 2024



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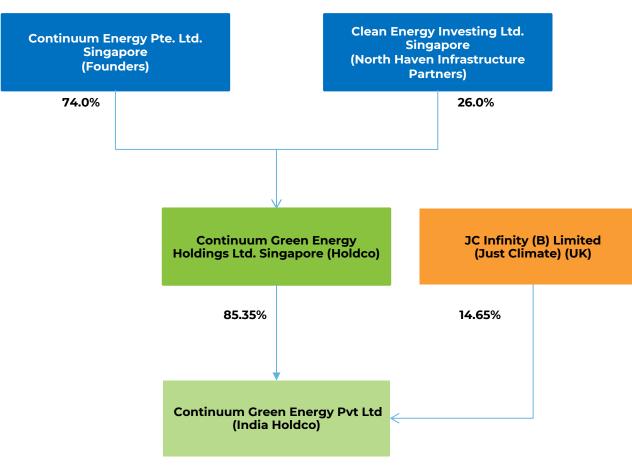
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Just Climate transaction highlight







New primary equity transaction successfully closed on 24th September 2024

Post closure of transaction:

- Continuum has broadened its Board of Directors.
 - Three nominees from Founders
 - One nominee from Morgan Stanley
 - One nominee from Just Climate (UK)
 - Three independent directors
- Following committees have been set up:
 - Audit Committee
 - Nomination & Remuneration Committee
 - Risk Management Committee
 - ESG and CSR Committee



Brief details of three Independent Directors appointed



Ms Purvi Sheth has significant experience in leadership development, performance enhancement, and strategic HR management. She is CEO of Shilputsi Consultants, a strategic HR Advisory firm which also provides leadership coaching, HR operational support and Talent Acquisition services. She has been with the firm for over 30 years and has coached over 300 leaders. She has experience as a Non-Executive Director both with private and publicly listed companies, and is chair of several Nomination- and Renumeration Committees. Ms Purvi Sheth currently sits, among others, on the boards of Kirloskar Industries Ltd., Shopper's Stop Ltd., Deepak Nitrite Ltd., Ambuja Cements Ltd., Imagine Marketing Ltd. (a Warburg Pincus investee company). She is on the Advisory council of WLC and mentor to several entrepreneurs.



Mr. Shailesh V Haribhakti has a five-decade career across assurance and accounting. He brings a wealth of experience on accounting, external and internal audit, financial planning, and ESG initiatives, including integrated reporting, as well as significant experience as a Non-Executive Director, including as Chair, and has experience on Audit, CSR and ESG Committees. He has experience as a chartered and cost accountant, certified internal auditor, financial planner, and a fraud examiner. Mr. Shailesh V Haribhakti currently sits, among others, on the boards of Bajaj Electricals Limited, Protean E-Gov Technologies Ltd, Adani Total Gas Limited, Future Generali India Life Insurance Company Ltd and Brookprop Management Services Pvt Ltd (a Brookfield REIT). Mr. Shailesh V Haribhakti has been on the Securities and Exchange Board of India's Committee on Disclosures and Accounting Standards and Takeover Panel, and was previously part of the International Accounting Standards Board's Standards Advisory Council.



Mr. Mohit Batra has a 32-year financial services career in banking and alternative asset investing. He brings to bear strong strategy, M&A, risk assessment, fundraising, credit, investing, asset management and governance skills. He started his career at ICICI working in corporate and project finance across a range of manufacturing sectors before joining the infrastructure group and subsequently became Head of the Project Finance group, across the entire spectrum of manufacturing, infrastructure, and oil & gas industries. He has also been an executive Director with ICICI Venture which focused on investments in private equity, real estate, and infrastructure, and has assets under management since inception of USD 6 billion. At ICICI Venture, Mohit was responsible for conceptualizing, setting up, fund raising and deploying capital for Resurgent Power, a Singapore based, board managed Power Platform in partnership with Tata Power. With capital raised from large sophisticated global Sovereign Wealth Funds, Resurgent's investment thesis entailed buyout of stranded thermal and transmission assets. Resurgent acquired 1,980 MW super critical thermal generation asset and 1,850 circuit Km of transmission assets at an aggregate Enterprise Value of USD 1.75 billion.

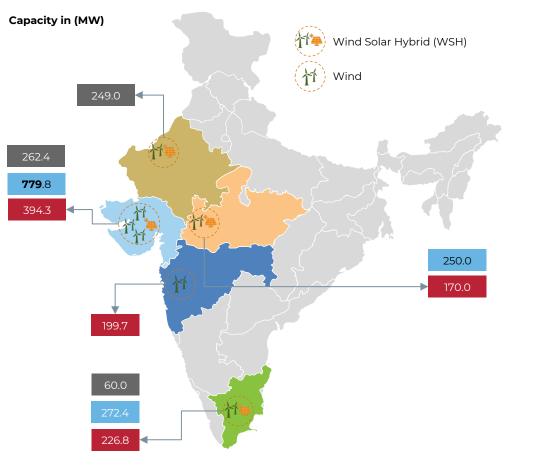


Overview



Continuum Green Energy - Group Overview

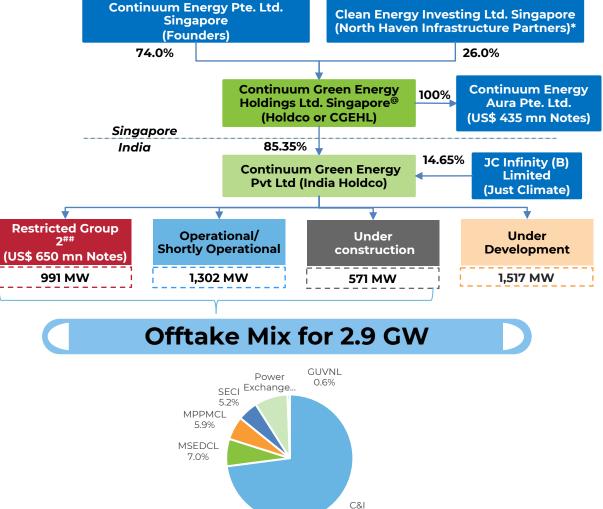
Operational / Shortly Operational / Under Construction Portfolio - 2.9 GW



*Managed by Morgan Stanley Infrastructure Partners (MSIP) @Continuum Green Energy Holdings Limited, Singapore (Formerly known as Continuum Green Energy Limited, Singapore)

RG2 is the Restricted Group including the Four operational projects - Bothe, Ratlam 1, Periyapatti and Rajkot which are a part of US\$ 650m notes issuance by Continuum Trinethra Renewables Private Limited (as Issuer) and other companies as Co-issuer under ticker ("CGRNEG") listed in INX.

Continuum Current Corporate Structure



72.9%



Construction progress for Operation/Shortly Operational Projects (1.3 GW)

Evacuation Infrastructure –		Wind (MW)	Solar (MWp)	Total
✓ 100% completed for all projects	Total operational plus under construction capacity	1,483	854	2,337
✓ Operational for all projects	Wind turbines/modules delivered	1,483	804	2,287
 Equipment delivery and installation is highlighted in adjacent table 		1, 100	001	2,207
Commissioning status	Installed capacity as on 9 th October 2024	1,483	744	2,227
 Part capacity commissioned in all four projects – 	Operating capacity as on 9 th October 2024	1,440	689	2,129
✓ Dalavaipuram (272.4 MW) – 100% of capacity is commissioned.		,		,
🗸 Ratlam II (250 MW) –				
✓ 100% of wind capacity (99.9 MW) commissioned				
🗸 84.5 MWdc solar capacity commissioned, Balance under installation	on			
🗸 Bhavnagar (300.8 MW) –				
 GERC on September 21, 2024 had issued a favorable order confirm granted by GETCO prior to January 7, 2023 can be transferred. 		ng capaci	ity	
 233.0 MW commissioned out of 300.8 MW. Remaining capacity of Bhavnagar is expected to commission shortly. 				

- 🗸 Kalavad 1 project (170.0 MW)
 - \checkmark 139.4 MW is commissioned and remaining capacity to be commissioned shortly.

2.1 GW

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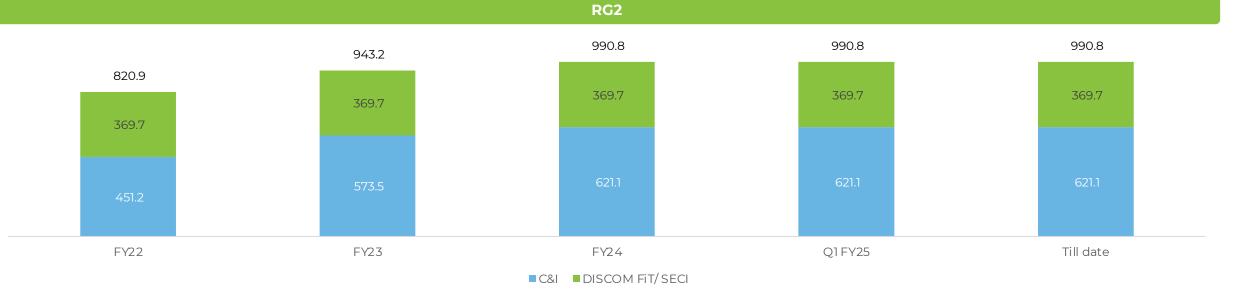
Operating and financial performance



Capacity growth (in MW)

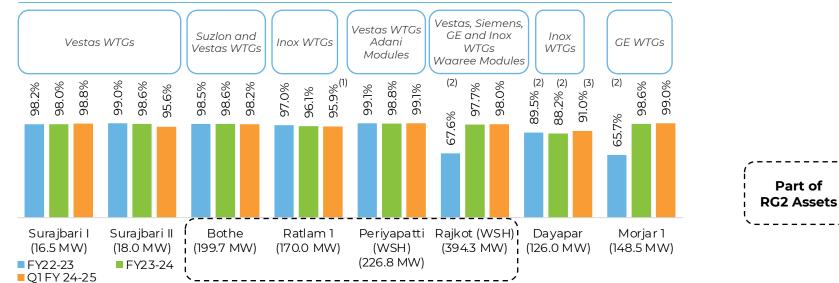
Consolidated Group 2,128.9 126.0 1,720.1 1,589.6 534.7 126.0 126.0 1,159.3 534.7 534.7 38.0 855.4 478.0 386.2 FY22 FY23 FY24 Q1 FY25 Till date

■ C&I ■ DISCOM FiT/ SECI ■ Merchant



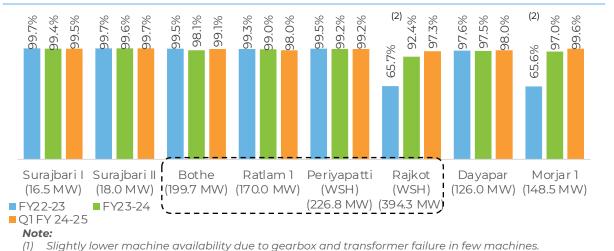


Operating performance (1/2)

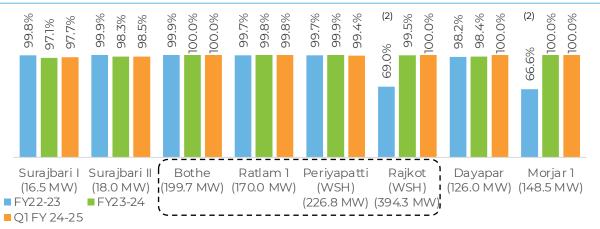


Wind turbine / Solar availability

Internal grid availability



External grid availability

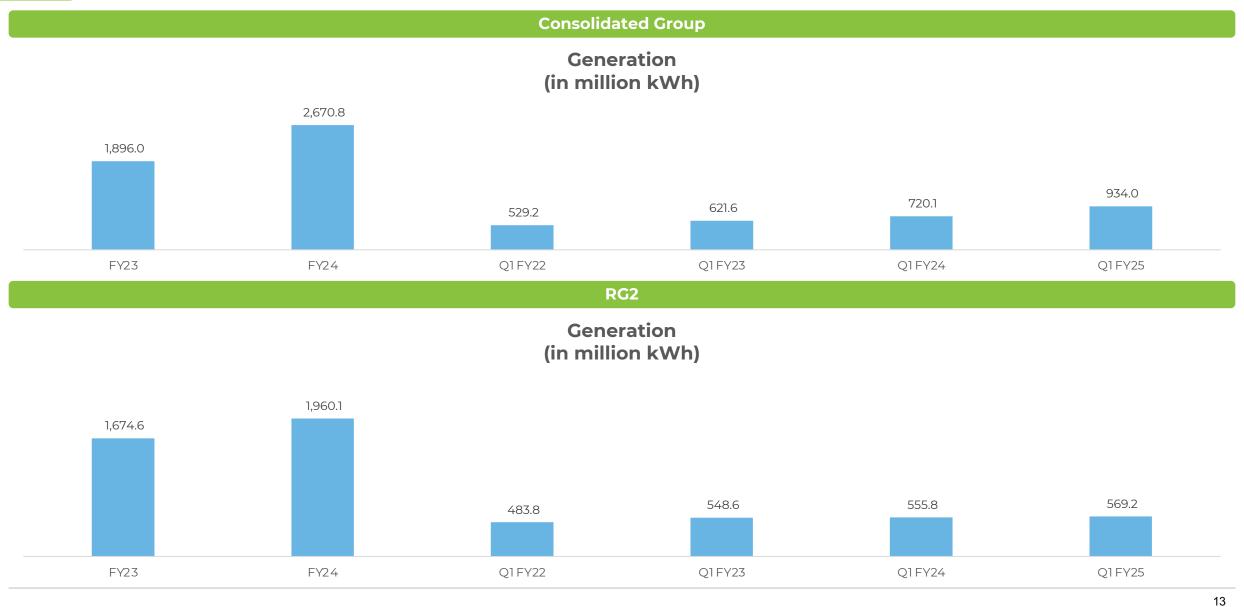


(1) Signity lower machine availability due to geology and transformer lander mew machines.
 (2) Rajkot 3, Dayapar and Morjar 1 project was under construction phase which lead to lower machine availability and grid availability

(3) Lower machine availability due to transformer failure in few machines.



Operating performance (2/2)





Financial performance



Total Operating revenue = "Revenue from operations" less "transmission, open access charges and other operating expense"



CGEHL Financial Performance - Q1 FY 24-25 (as per IndAS)

				Fig in INR million
Particulars	Q1 FY24	Q1 FY25	% of Totals Q1 FY24	% of Totals Q1 FY25
Capacity at period end (in MW)				
DISCOM FIT/ SECI	534.7	534.7	41.1%	31.1%
C&I/ Merchant	765.1	1,185.4	58.9 %	68.9 %
Total	1,299.8	1,720.1	100.0%	100.0%
Operating Revenue				
Net sale of electricity	3,420.2	4,226.9	97.0%	97.8%
Other operating revenue	106.2	97.0	3.0%	2.2%
Total Operating Revenue (A)	3,526.3	4,323.9	100.0%	100.0%
Expenses				
Operating & maintenance expenses ⁽¹⁾	302.0	410.6	8.6%	9.5%
Employee cost ⁽²⁾	113.2	1,399.3	3.2%	32.4%
Other expenses ⁽³⁾	171.0	264.0	4.8%	6.1%
Other expenses – non cash	5.8	140.1	0.2%	3.2%
Total expenses (B)	592.1	2,214.0	16.8%	51.2%
Operating EBITDA (A-B)	2,934.2	2,109.9	83.2%	48.8%
Non-operating revenue	236.8	204.4	6.7%	4.7%
Reported EBITDA	3,171.0	2,314.3	89.9%	53.5%
Adjustments	(24.3)	1,386.3	-0.7%	32.1%
Adjusted EBITDA	3,146.8	3,700.6	89.2 %	85.6%

- 1. Increase on account of inflation addition of new solar capacity operationalized after FY24.
- 2. In O1 FY25. INR 1.399.3 million include provision for share-based compensation amounting to INR 1,264.0 million which is equity linked compensation charge relates to an options scheme in existence since 2016. The charge was higher this year due to the discovery of market price based fair value of the shares of the company following the investment by Just Climate. This charge is payable upon IPO and the actual amount payable will be determined by IPO price..
- 3. Increase in other expenses is mainly due to increase in various expenses including commitment charges, repair and maintenance, rent, insurance expenses, site related expenses, legal and professional fees and rates and taxes part of which is due to increased capacities.

Reported EBITDA = Total income - Operating expenses

Adjusted EBITDA = PAT + Finance Cost + Exception items + Non-recurring expenses + Non-cash expense + Income Tax & deferred tax + Depreciation + Gain/ (loss) from acquisition of securities + Gain/ (loss) for hedging obligation – non-cash income – non-recurring income (as per Indenture)



RG2 Financial Performance - Q1 FY 24-25 (as per IndAS)

				Fig in INR million
Particulars	Q1 FY24	Q1 FY25	% of Totals Q1 FY24	% of Totals Q1 FY25
Capacity at period end (in MW)				
DISCOM FIT	369.7	369.7	37.3%	37.3%
C&I	621.1	621.1	62.4%	62.4%
Total	990.8	990.8	100.0%	100.0%
Operating Revenue				
Net sale of electricity	2,751.0	2,770.0	96.3%	97.3%
Other operating revenue	106.0	77.0	3.7%	2.7%
Total Operating Revenue (A)	2,857.0	2,847.0	100.0%	100.0%
Expenses				
Operating & maintenance expenses	263.0	281.0	9.2%	9.9%
Employee cost ⁽¹⁾	47.0	61.0	1.6%	2.1%
Other expenses ⁽²⁾	177.0	205.0	6.2%	7.2%
Other expenses – non cash	31.0	62.0	1.1%	2.2%
Total expenses (B)	518.0	609.0	18.1%	21.4%
Operating EBITDA (A-B)	2,339.0	2,238.0	81.9%	78.6%
Non-operating revenue	283.0	415.0	9.9%	14.6%
Reported EBITDA	2,622.0	2,653.0	91.8%	93.2%
Adjustments	72.0	11.0	2.5%	0.4%
Adjusted EBITDA	2,694.0	2,664.0	94.3%	93.6%

- 1. Increase in employee benefit expenses due to increase in annual increments as well as new hirings.
- 2. Other expenses (i) increase in commitment charges against short supply by INR 14 million; and (ii) increase in various expenses including repair and maintenance, rent, insurance expenses, legal and professional fees

Reported EBITDA = Total income - Operating expenses

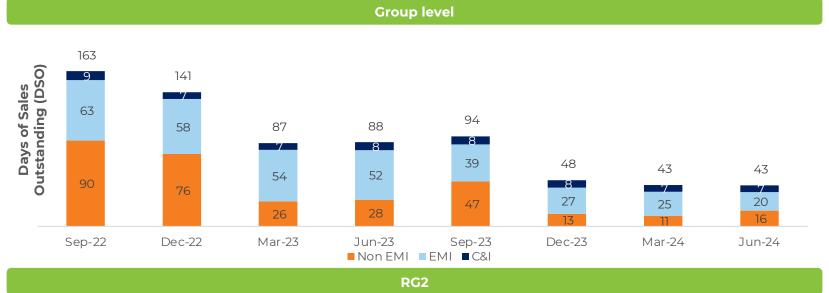
Adjusted EBITDA = Reported EBITDA + Common Overhead Expenses (paid out of distributable surplus) + Non-recurring expenses + Extraordinary items + Non-cash - Insurance claim received (except business interruption) (as per Indenture)

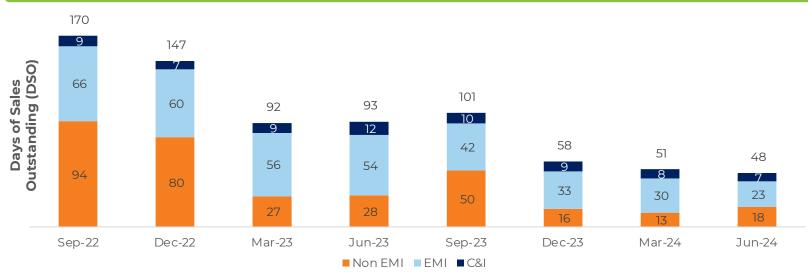
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Business update



Days of Sales Outstanding





- Following LPS Rules, receivables from MP Discom, along with delay interest, as on June 3, 2022 being paid in 40 monthly instalments since Aug 2022.
 - ✓ Accordingly, these receivables represented by blue bars in charts, expected to gradually reduce to zero by Nov 25
 - ✓ 17 out of 40 monthly instalments remaining as at June 30, 2024
- Wind which contributes ~75% of the operating capacity is cyclical. Receivable which peaked in Q1FY24 and Q2FY24 has been realized. The led to fall in DSO for Q3FY24 and Q4FY24 which has lower receivable on account of low wind season. This may reverse in peak season.
- Overall group DSO has come down and is expected to continue to improve or remain at lower level with increasing share of C&I, merchant and SECI capacity



Summary of under construction projects (571 MW)

Project details	Total capacity of 571.4 MW operating across 5 sites.
Wind (MW)	221.4 MW
Solar (MWp)	350.0 MW
Project type	All projects are brownfield expansion
Offtake	C&I (94%) and Merchant sale on exchange (6%).
PSS	Charged for all projects. To be expanded for one project.
220 kV Line	Charged for all the projects
WTGs Type	100% contracted. Advances paid.
Solar module	Under negotiation for entire solar capacity
Commissioning Date	In phased manner with target to complete entire 571.0 MW by September 2025

Section 5 Regulatory update



Inclusion of solar cells under ALMM may drive up manufacturing costs

- Ministry of New and Renewable Energy (MNRE) introduced the ALMM (Approved List of Models & Manufacturers) policy to safeguard the domestic solar industry. It creates a non-tariff barrier, allowing local manufacturers to tap into a large market.
- MNRE has published the ALMM list for solar modules, which meet Indian Standards and the ministry's efficiency criteria. And under the ALMM mandate, starting April 1, 2024 all projects must source their solar PV modules from the ALMM list.
- MNRE vide its office memorandum dated September 7, 2024 is seeking input from stakeholders on the draft guidelines for the Approved List of Models and Manufacturers (ALMM) for solar cells, with plans to implement the list starting April 2026.
- The Ministry plans to implement the ALMM list for solar PV cells from April 1, 2026, anticipating a significant rise in installed solar PV cell capacity in the next two years.



Tamil Nadu set to introduce 'Resource Charge' for CTU wind projects

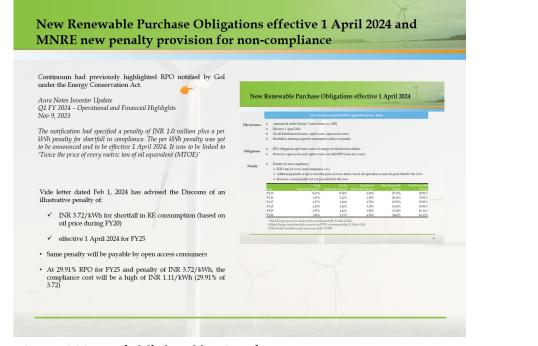
- Tamil Nadu Green Energy Corporation Ltd (TNGECL) has filed a petition with Tamil Nadu Electricity Regulatory Commission (TNERC) seeking approval to charge ₹50 lakh per MW for wind projects that are connected to the central transmission infrastructure basis reasons specified below:
 - GOI has fixed the state wind RPO as 0.67% for FY 24-25 to be increases up to 3.48% for FY 2029-30. This will entail appx 350 MW of wind capacity for FY 24-25 and up to 3,500 MW wind capacity by FY 2029-30. And non-compliance will lead to INR 332.50 Crores/year for the FY 2024-25 and up to INR 3,325 Crores/Year for the FY 2029-30 as penalty for shortfall in Wind Power generation (Penal charges of INR 3.72/unit specified by MoP for RPO non compliance)
 - Hence, state needs to encourage STU connected wind power project in Tamil Nadu.
- Tamil Nadu is the pioneer in wind generation for more than 3 decades and all wind rich sites are being utilised for erection of windmills and only a few wind rich locations are leftover.

This will make CTU connected wind projects expensive in Tamil Nadu.

A writ petition have been filed in Madras High Court by Wind Developers in which Ministry of Power is also a respondent challenging he above petition.



Huge Penalties for RPO Non-Compliance knocking at doorstep



Q3 FY 2024 – Highlighted by Continuum



* Wind Energy means from wind projects commissioned after 31 March 2024 \$ Hudro Energy means from hudro projects (incl PSP) commissioned after 31 March 2024

Distributed renewable energy means projects of <10 MW

Announced under Energy Conservation Act, 2001

> INR 1 mn for every non-compliance, plus,

On all distribution licenses, captive uses, open access users

Shortfall in meeting targeted consumption subject to penalty

RPO obligations split basis source of energy for distribution utilities

However, actual penalty not yet prescribed by the Govt

However, open access and captive users can fulfil RPO from any source

0.67%

1.45%

1.97%

2.45%

2.95%

3.48%

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FY25

FY26

FY27

FY28

FY29

FY30

Effective 1 April 2024

Penalty for non-compliance

Effectiveness

Obligation

Penalty

New Renewable Purchase Obligations effective 1 April 2024

> Additional penalty of up to twice the price of every metric ton of oil equivalent as may be prescribed by the Govt

1.50%

2.10%

2.70%

3.30%

3.90%

4.50%

27.35%

28.24%

29.95%

31.64%

33.10%

34.02%

29.91%

33.01%

35.95%

38.81%

41.36%

43.33%

0.38%

1.22%

1.34%

1.42%

1.42%

1.33%

- Taking guidance from the MNRE Order, <u>Gujarat</u> Electricity Regulatory Commission (GERC) has released the draft regulation for procuring energy from renewable sources. The draft regulations outline penalties for non-compliance with RPO targets at a rate of INR 3.72 (~\$0.04)/kWh of unmet RPO.
- Jharkhand State ERC (JSERC) also vide its 2nd amendment of JSERC RPO Regulation 2024, has specified that RPO obligation shall be met in accordance with the CERC (Terms and Conditions for Renewable Energy Certificates for Renewable Energy Generation) Regulations, 2022 and non-compliance will lead to penalty which shall be imposed as such rate specified under section 26(3) of Energy Conservation Act 2022.

Section 6 ESG performance



ESG Performance

Our second Sustainability Report for FY 23 released and published on Website



CGEHL \rightarrow 0.86 mn tonnes CO₂ emissions avoided in Q1 FY 2025 which is equivalent to the average **annual** carbon footprint of ~1.55 mn Indian citizens^{*}. RG2 \rightarrow 0.54 mn tonnes CO₂ emissions avoided in Q1 FY 24-25 which is equivalent to the average **annual** carbon footprint of ~0.97 mn Indian citizens^{*}. **Cumulative ~13.8 mn tonnes CO₂ emissions avoided since inception group wide**



100% waste segregation target is achieved in FY24.



CGEHL → Planted a cumulative number of trees 9,500+ to Jun'24

RG2 → Planted a cumulative number of trees 8,500+ to Jun'24



~19.6 mn cumulative safe working man-hours across the CGEHL, since Apr 2016[#]



Training hours: Achieved 21 Hours per employee in FY 2024 against a target of 24 hours in FY 2024 and 48 hours in FY 2027



25% women workforce in corporate office by FY 2027

Against this we have achieved 29.4% in FY 2024



ISO Certifications for all operational and under construction sites under ISO 9001-2015 (Quality), ISO 14001-2015 (Environment), ISO 45001-2018 (Safety) Certification renewal Audit completed in Jun 2024

mn represents million

* As researched by the Japanese Research Institute for Humanity & Nature, the mean carbon footprint of every Indian citizen is estimated at 0.56 tonne per annum # Rajkot site safe man-hours counter to be reset due to incident.





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