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Please find enclosed herewith the presentation made to Analysts/Investors on the Results for the quarter and half year ended September 30, 2018.

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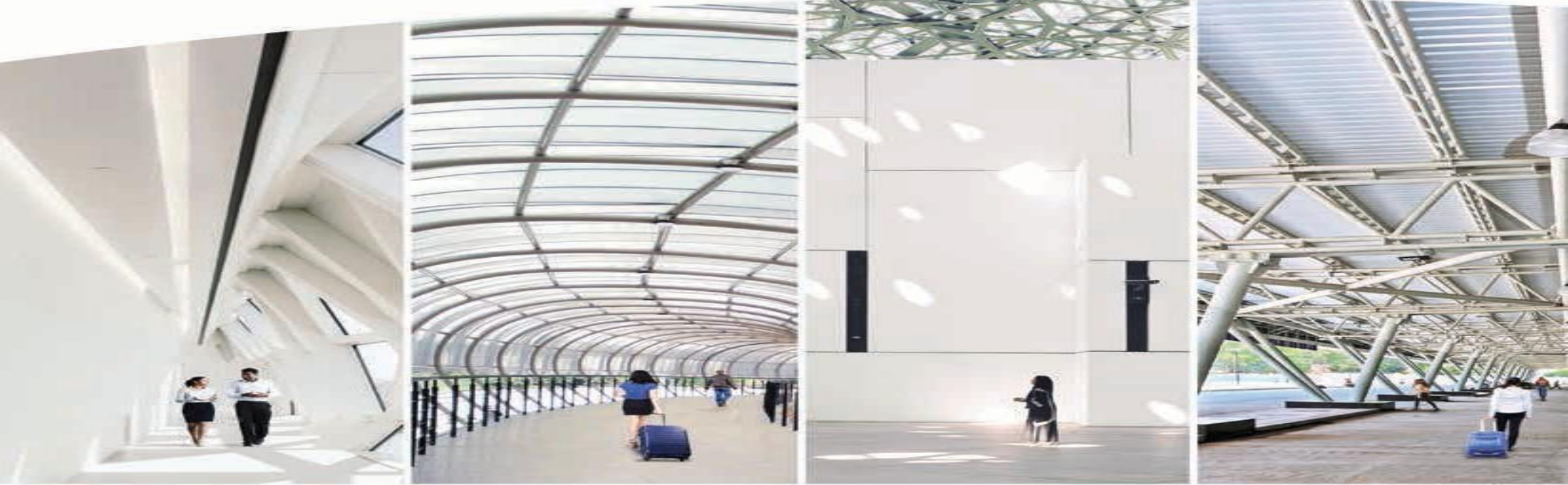
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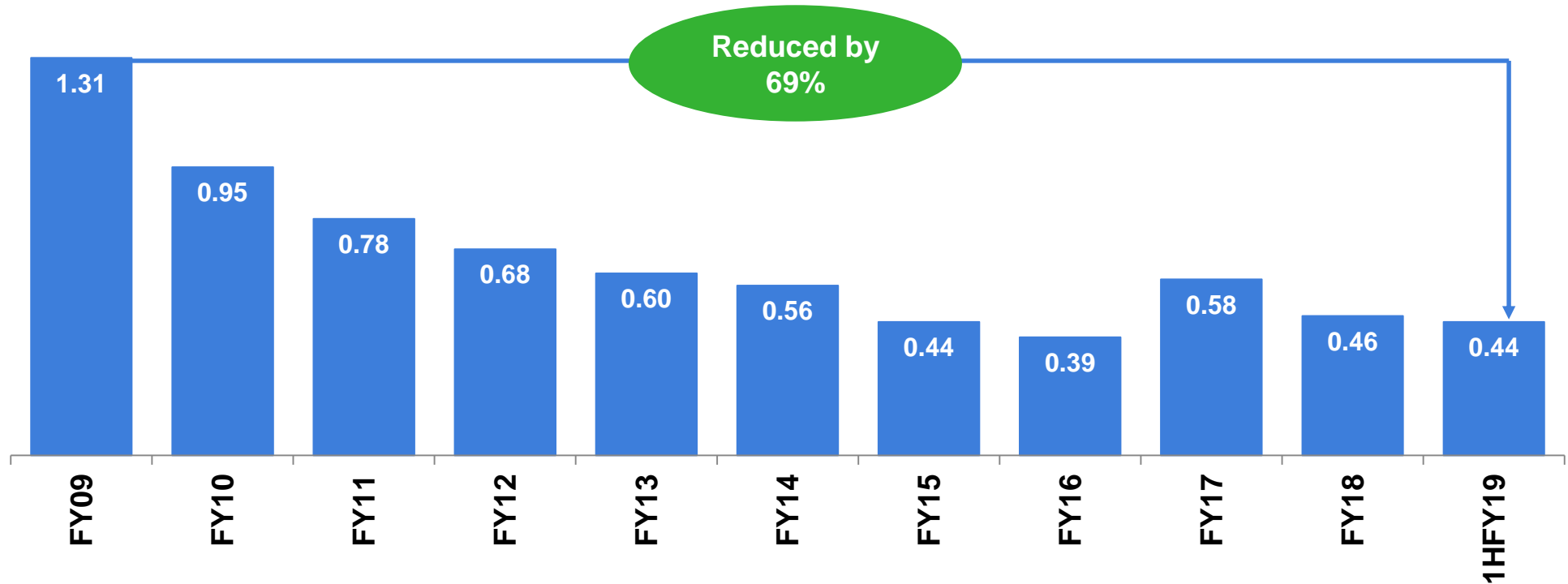
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- LTIFR\* of Tata Steel group reduced to 0.44
- World Steel Association (WSA) has recognized Tata Steel's Process Safety Management practices as one of the best practices for the year 2018

*\*LTIFR is Lost time injury frequency Rate per million man hours worked*

# Engaging with neighbouring communities and improving their quality of life

India

## Education:

- ✓ Under Thousand Schools Programme, support extended to Odisha government's Ujwal (learning improvement) programme in 516 schools, covering 29,161 children
- ✓ 415 students enrolled in five residential bridging schools

## Livelihood:

- ✓ 12,676 farmers benefitted from agriculture and allied activities
- ✓ 3,228 youth skilled in various vocational trades; 1,389 youth completed training; 1,093 gainfully employed/ self-employed
- ✓ 6,843 empowered through self-help groups

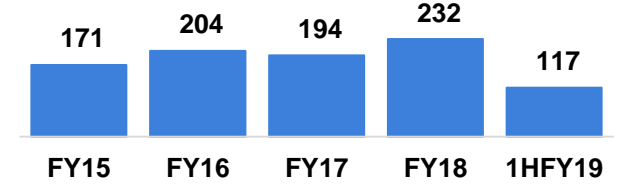
## Health & Sanitation:

- ✓ 2,31,046 footfalls recorded in primary health care clinics, mobile medical units and health camps.
- ✓ 1,547 pregnant women benefitted from **Ante-Natal & prenatal check-ups**
- ✓ Covered 13,109 adolescents under **Regional Initiative for Safe Sexual Health by Today's Adolescents (RISHTA)**
- ✓ Covered 5,988 mothers and children (newborns and infants) under **Maternal And Newborn Survival Initiative (MANSI)**
- ✓ 962 people benefitted in **Disability care units SPARSH**

Europe

- ✓ Employees across the UK are helping poor young girls and women by donating sanitary products at the schools close to Tata Steel's sites.
- ✓ Around 4,000 neighbors joined the centennial celebrations in IJmuiden. People from the community visited and children followed technical workshops.

Tata Steel Standalone – CSR Spend (Rs. crores)



# Key highlights

**Tata Steel India volumes at 4.32 mt, 58% of group deliveries**

**Consolidated EBITDA of Rs.9,000 crores**

**Tata Steel standalone EBITDA/t at Rs.19,241/t**

**TSK Phase II expansion on track**

**Tata Steel India sales growth stronger than market**

**Bhushan Steel normalised financials included**

**European Commission begins review of tKTSE JV**

**Definitive agreement for acquisition of UML's Steel business**

**Business Environment**

Operational Performance

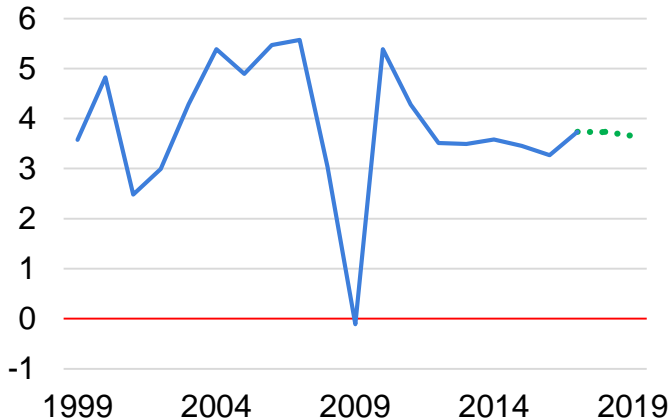
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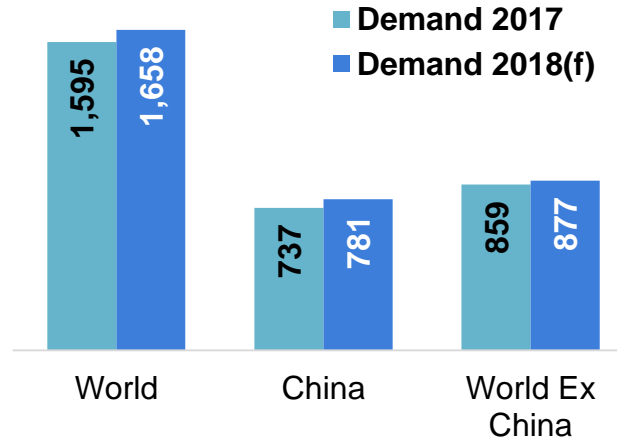
# Global steel demand was resilient with steady economic growth

- Economic growth remained steady on improved investment activities in developed economies and stabilization in emerging economies;
- Steel demand remained resilient with an estimate to grow at 3.9%YoY during CY2018
- Steel production grew by 4.7%YoY in 9MCY18; driven by higher production by China in the recent months
- Rising trade tensions, oil prices, interest rates in US coupled with sharp weakness of currencies are a cause of concern

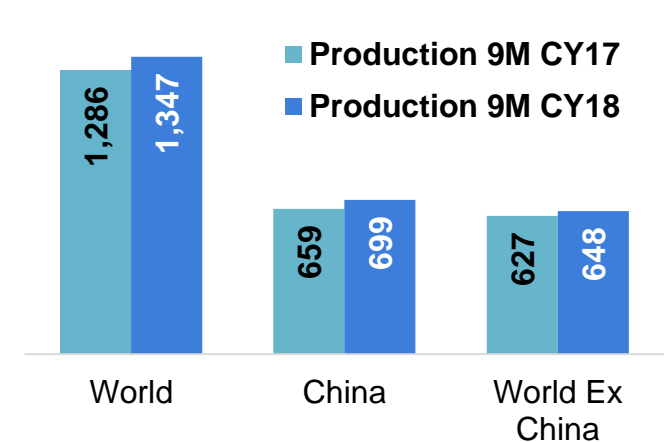
World GDP growth (% YoY)



Demand growth forecast (In mn tons)



Crude steel production (in mn tons)



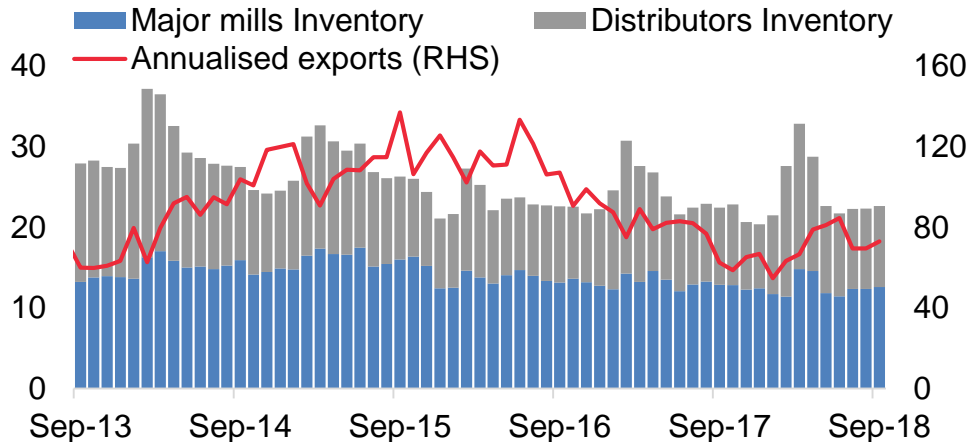
Source: IMF, World Steel Association, Bloomberg



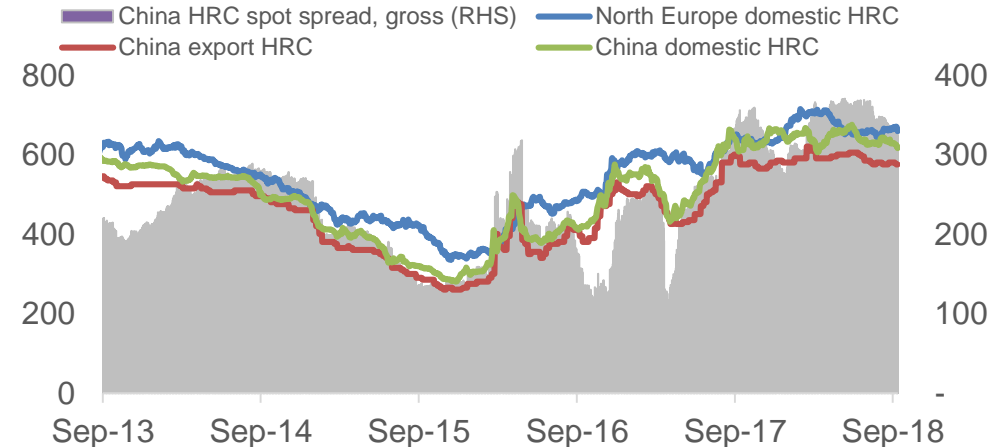
# Chinese steel prices witnessed some seasonal softness

- Apparent demand grew by 7.7%YoY in 9MCY18 compared to 6%YoY growth estimate for full year 2018; exports moderated to ~6 mn tons per month level
- Crude steel production increased by 6.1%YoY in 9MCY18. Production growth was higher in recent months with anticipation of annual winter cuts; leading to increase in raw material prices
- Steel prices witnessed some softness with weakening yuan and marginal increase in inventories at steel mills

China steel exports (mn tons)



Global HRC Prices and gross spread<sup>1</sup> (US\$ per ton)

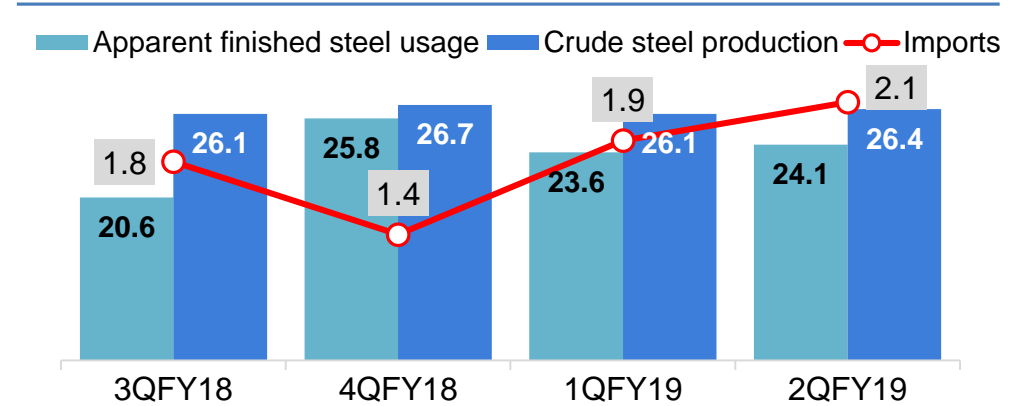


Source: Bloomberg, Morgan Stanley, 1. China HRC Export - China Weekly Hot Rolled Steel 3mm Export Price Shanghai, North Europe Domestic HRC - PLATTS TSI HRC N Europe Domestic Prod Ex-Mill, China Domestic HRC - China Domestic Hot Rolled Steel Sheet Spot Average Price, China HRC spot spreads = China HRC exports - (1.65 x Iron Ore Spot Price Index 62% + 0.7x SBB Premium Hard Coking Coal)

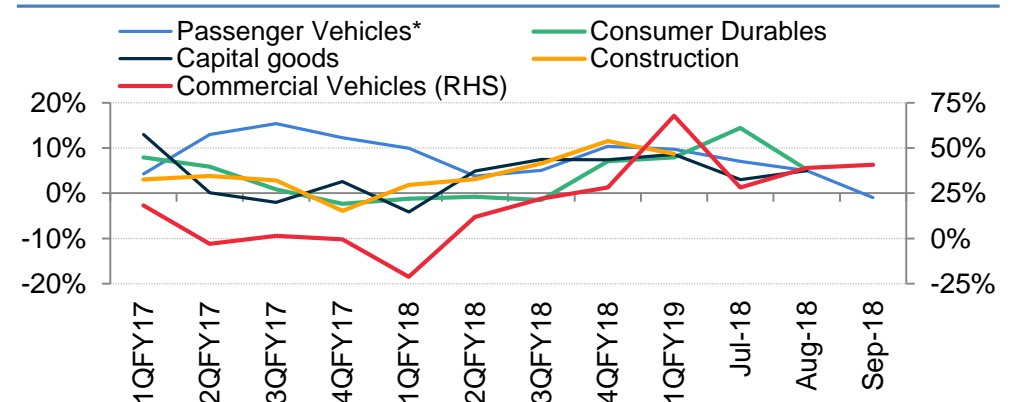
# Indian steel prices buoyant with robust domestic demand

- Domestic steel demand growth was robust despite monsoon driven seasonality.
- Economic activities remained strong with Indian government's continued focus on infrastructure development
- Steel imports continued to increase with diversion from steel surplus countries, however, supply remained tight as exports increased on the back of weaker Rupee.
- Steel prices improved amidst favourable demand-supply scenario, weakening Rupee and higher raw material prices

Steel production, demand and imports (mn tons)



Key steel consuming sectors (% Change, YoY)



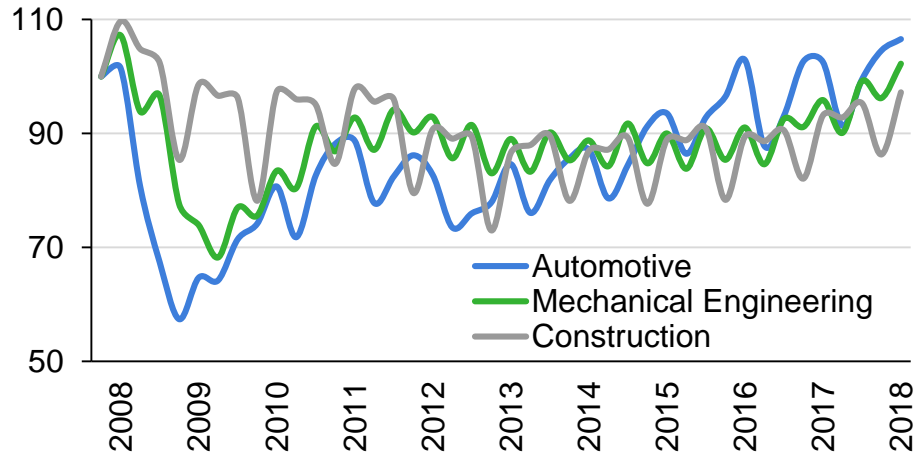
Source: Bloomberg, SIAM, MOSPI, Joint plant committee, World Steel Association

\* Excludes two and three wheelers production

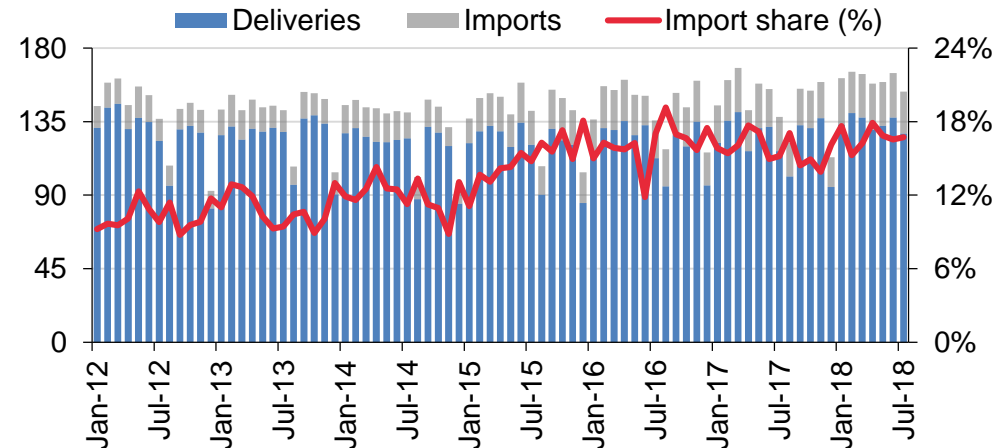
# Europe apparent steel demand supported by growth across sectors

- Eurozone economy grew 1.9%YoY and 0.3%QoQ during July-Sep 2018 quarter
- EU steel demand remained healthy driven by growth in main steel-using sectors
- However, imports continued to grow much faster than the domestic deliveries by EU mills

EU sector output<sup>1</sup> (rebased, 1Q 2008=100)



EU market supply (mn tons, annualized) and imports' share (%)

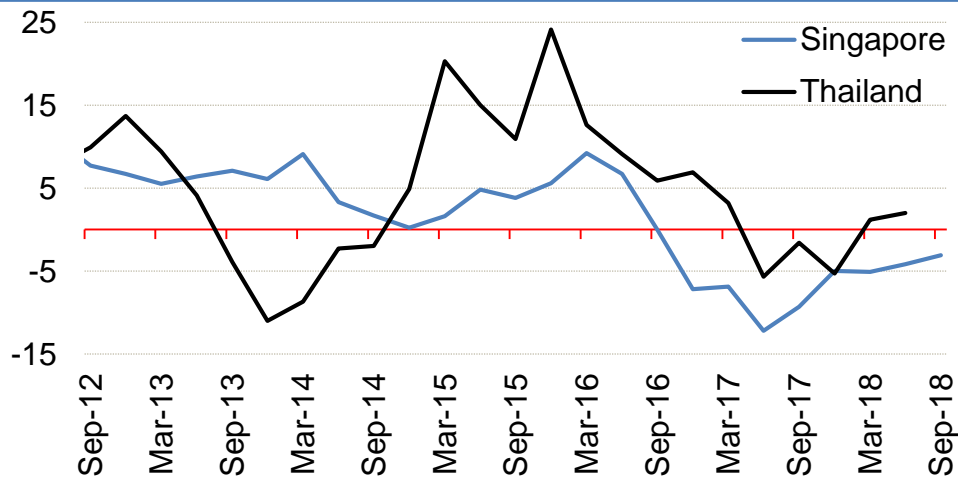


Source: Eurostat, Eurofer

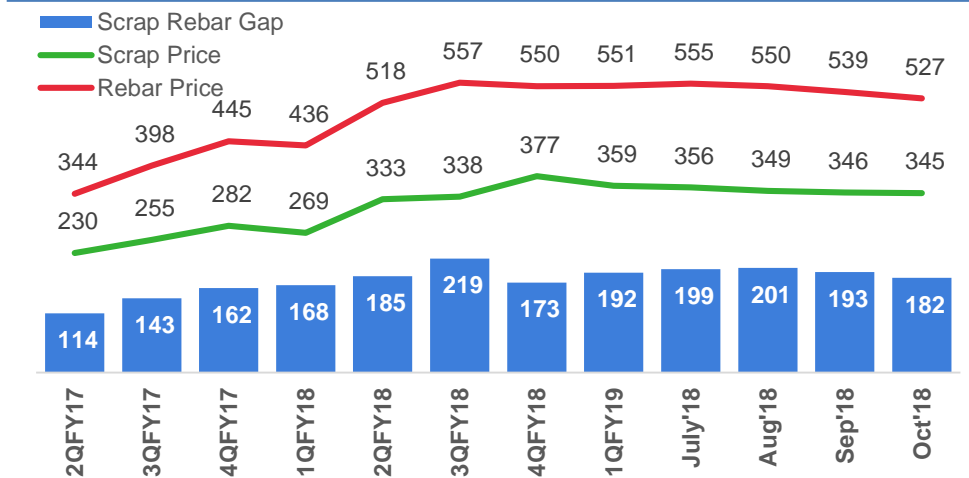
# SE Asia Rebar spreads improved marginally

- Long steel demand remained weak in Singapore and Thailand as construction sector remained sluggish
- South East Asia rebar spreads have softened in recent months with correction in rebar prices

Construction Growth (% Change, YoY)



South East Asia rebar-scrap spread (US\$/tonne)



Source: Bloomberg and ISSB, NESDB

Business Environment

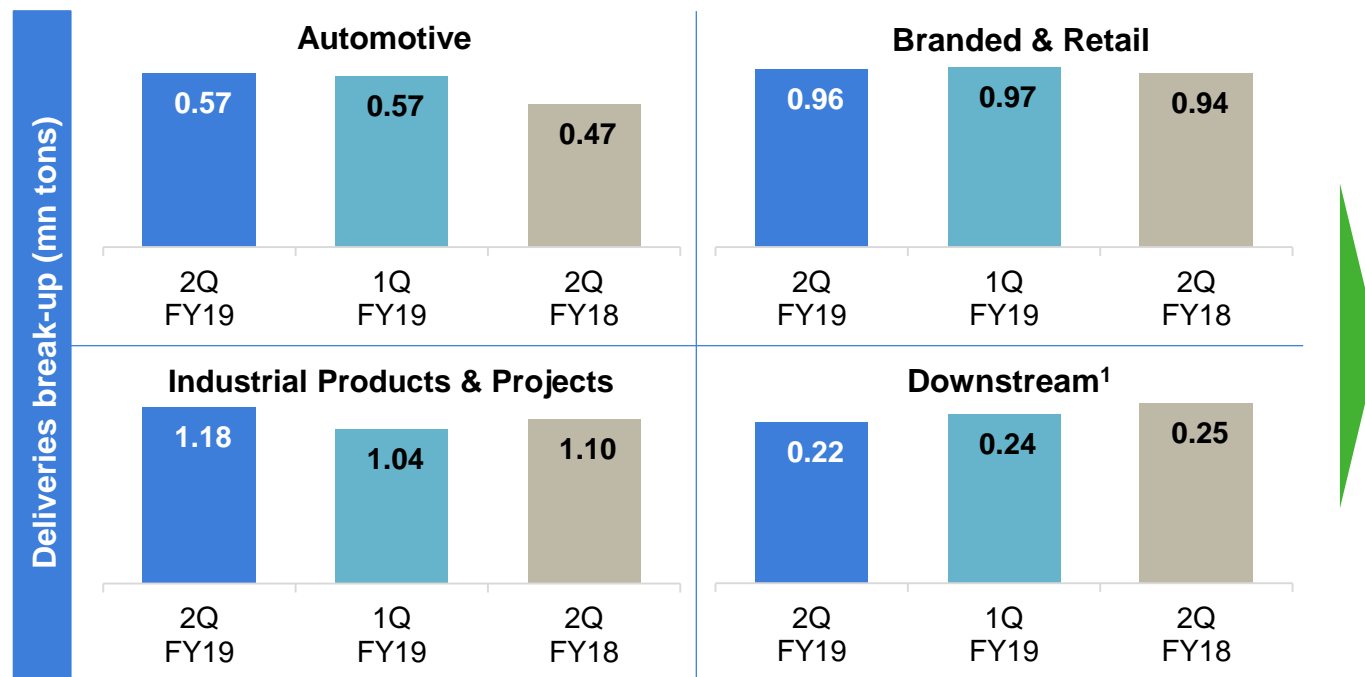
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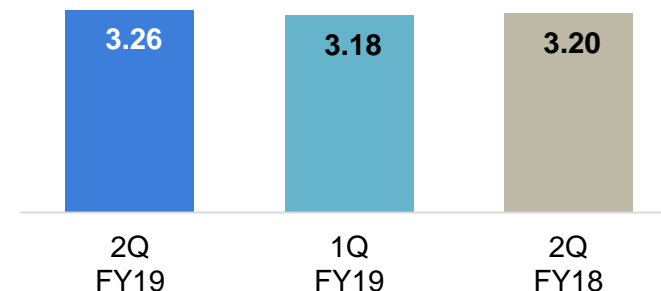
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# Tata Steel Standalone – continues to deliver strong growth

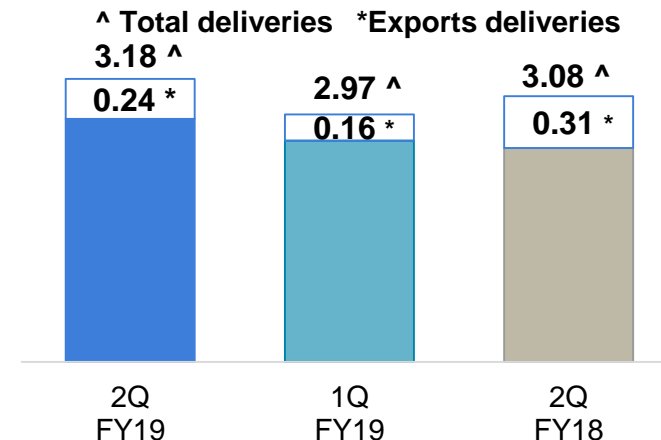
Deliveries grew by 7% QoQ as against 2.1%QoQ industry growth



Crude Steel Production Volume (mn tons)



Total deliveries volume (mn tons)



Note 1: 2QFY18 deliveries to TCIL included in downstream; however, 1QFY19 and 2QFY19 deliveries to TCIL included in Industrial Products & Exports due to change in business model

# Industrial Products, Projects & Exports (IPPE)

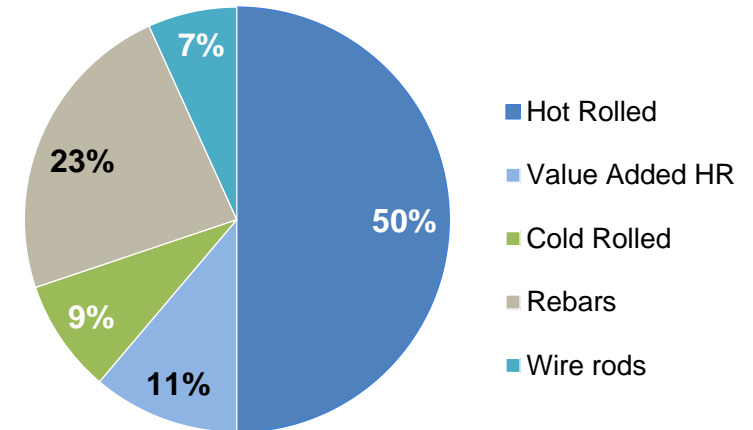
Auto	IPPE
Branded & Retail	Downstream



Products	Key markets	Key strategy
 <p><b>Hot Rolled Products</b></p>	 <p>L&amp;E PEB Cold Rollers LPG MC/HC Railways</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Active engagement to develop future products and partnering with Industry Leaders (Engineering segments)</li> <li>Developed new grades for L&amp;E and PEB segments to enhance offerings</li> </ul>
 <p><b>Cold Rolled Products</b></p>	 <p>Drums &amp; Barrels Furniture</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enhance presence in Packing and Furniture industry</li> </ul>
 <p><b>Rebars</b></p>	 <p>Construction Sector</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Focus on value added products; market seeding activity for Sm@rtFAB (welded wire fabric for concrete reinforcements) is underway</li> </ul>
 <p><b>Wire rods</b></p>	 <p>Wire drawing for Auto &amp; Construction</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Vendor managed inventory – Just In Time and assured supply</li> </ul>

- ✓ IPPE contributes ~40% of Tata Steel standalone deliveries
- ✓ 2.36 mn ton sales in 1HFY19
- ✓ Serving more than 6,000\* customers
- ✓ Focus on attaining market leadership in select segments

IPPE Product segment distribution for 1HFY19



L&E: Lifting and Excavation; PEB; Pre engineered buildings; VAP HR: Value added product HR; MCHC: Medium Carbon High Carbon

\*Includes ECA customers served through project distributors



## Market leading branded portfolio

Branded products sales contributes 41% of total sales



## Unparalleled Pan India reach\*

Touches 2.5 million customers every year across India



## Market leader in Auto Steel

Auto steel sales grew 21%YoY exceeds steel usage growth in Auto sector



## Most enriched product mix

Enriched/Value added products contribute to 69% of total deliveries



## Lowest cost producer

Both cash cost and conversion cost are one of the lowest among the global peers



## Focus on innovation and R&D

New products in 2QFY19: 12 developed and 6 commercialized



## Socially responsible corporate

CSR activities touch one million lives every year



## Sustainable business model

Domestic benchmark on various parameters

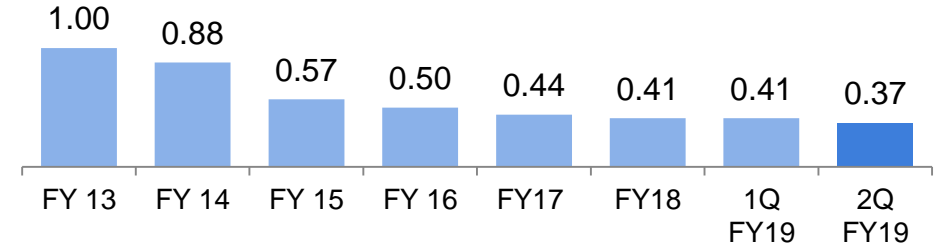
\*Network of ~12000 dealers and 24 stockyards (6 hubs + 18 spokes)



# Tata Steel Standalone – continued focus on operational efficiencies and minimizing environmental impact

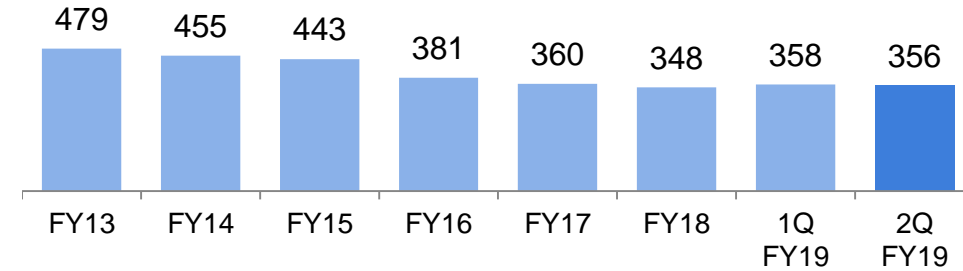
## Specific dust emission (kg/tcs)

63% reduction since FY13



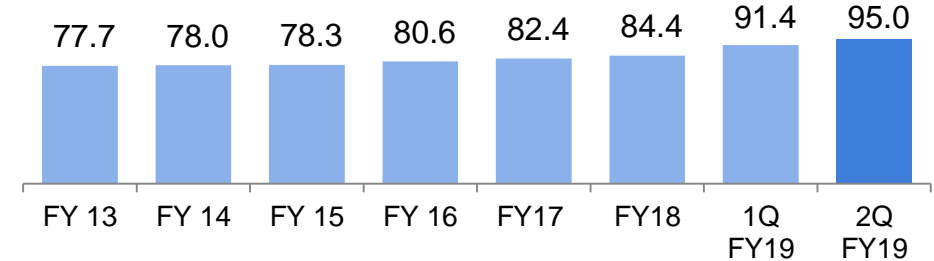
## Coke Rate (kg/tcs)

26% reduction since FY13



## Solid Waste Utilization (%)

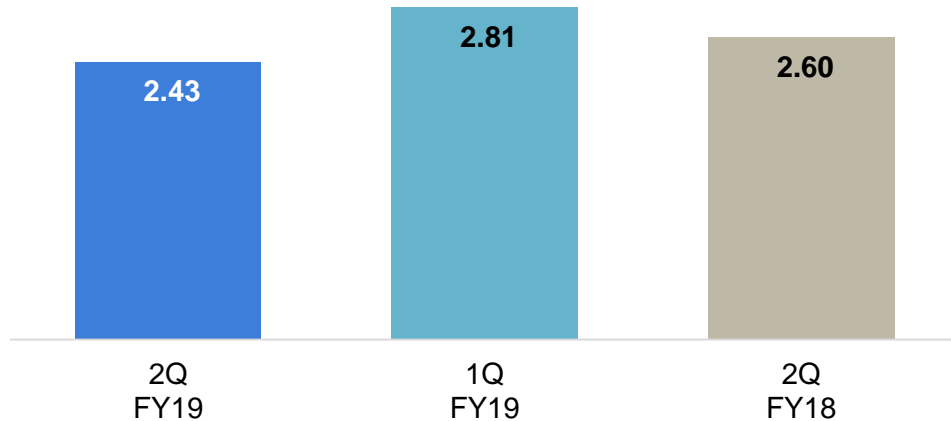
22% better utilization since FY13



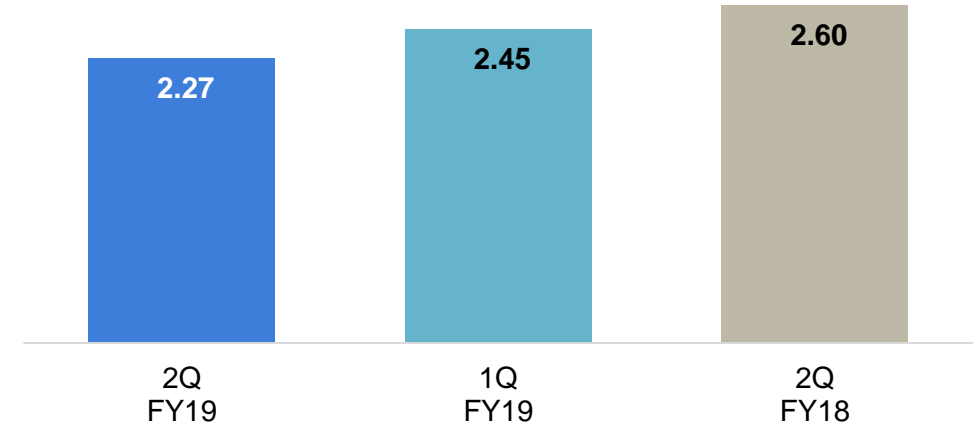
Note: All the above mentioned data is for Tata Steel Jamshedpur Operations

- 2QFY19 production was impacted by two unplanned outages, shutdowns for ongoing upgradation program and annual maintenance in seasonally weaker quarter
- Continues to strengthen sales mix with higher-value differentiated product sales exceeding 41% in 2QFY19
- Launched 5 new products in 2QFY19; including a new weathering grade steel for long-life structures, a premium wide automotive grade for forming applications and thicker hot rolled steel grades for cranes and heavy vehicles

Liquid Steel Production Volume (mn tons)



Saleable Steel Sales Volume (mn tons)

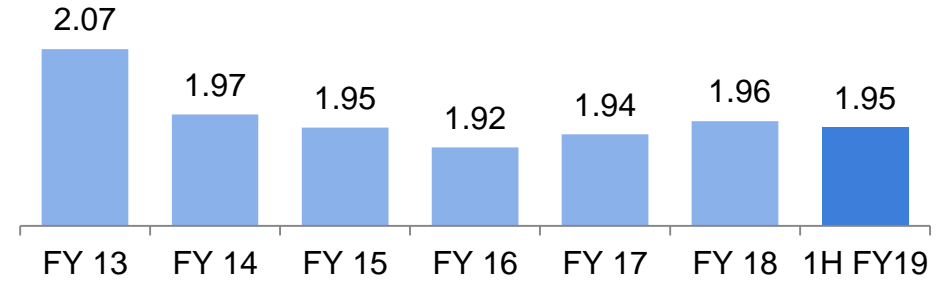


*Saleable Steel Sales Volume (mn tons)*

# Tata Steel Europe – continued focus on operational efficiencies and minimizing environmental impact

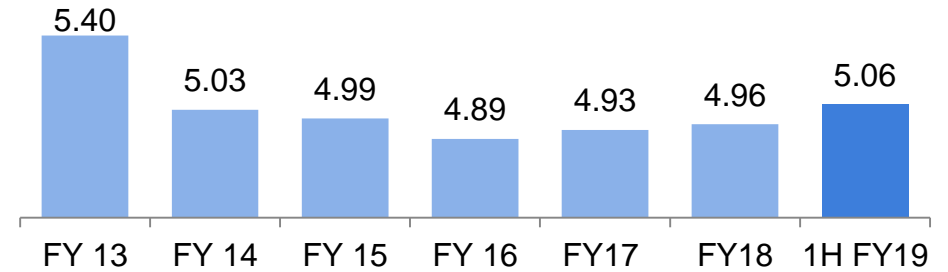
## CO2 emission intensity (tCO2/tcs)

5.8% reduction since FY13



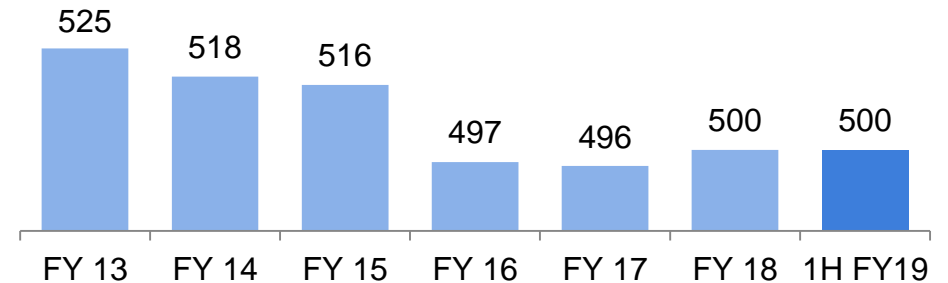
## Specific energy intensity\* (Gcal/tcs)

6.3% reduction since FY13



## Specific Fuel Rate (kg/thm)

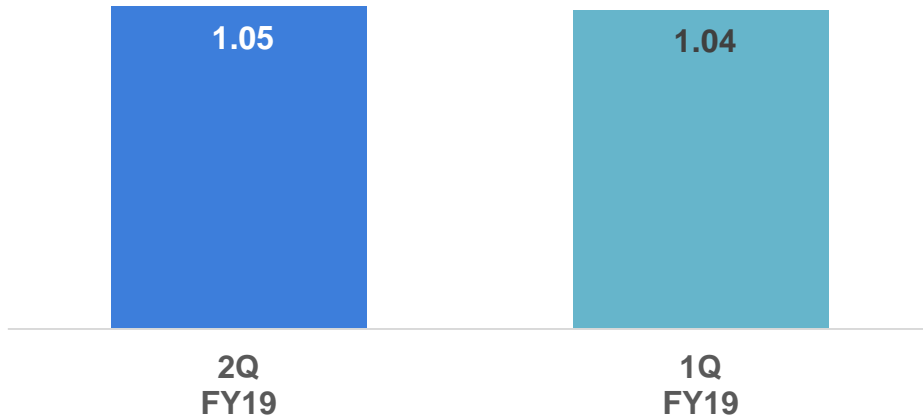
4.8% reduction since FY13



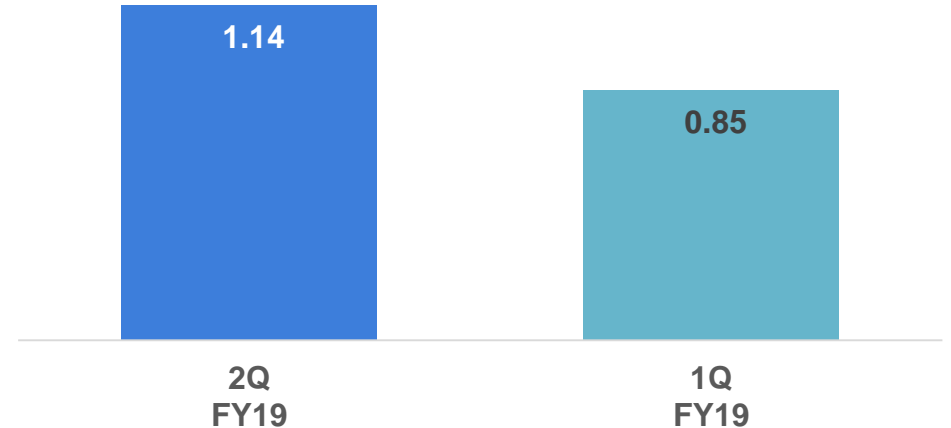
All the above mentioned data is for Tata Steel Europe

- 2QFY19 production was flattish with focus on improving operational KPIs including safety, maintenance and environmental practices
- Sales volume increased by 34%QoQ as improved marketing strategy helped in inventory reduction

Crude Steel Production Volume (mn tons)



Sales Volume (mn tons)

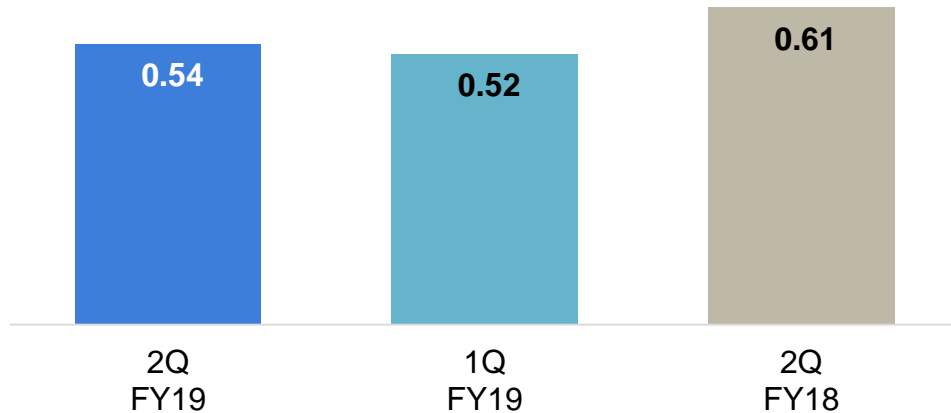


Sales Volume (mn tons)

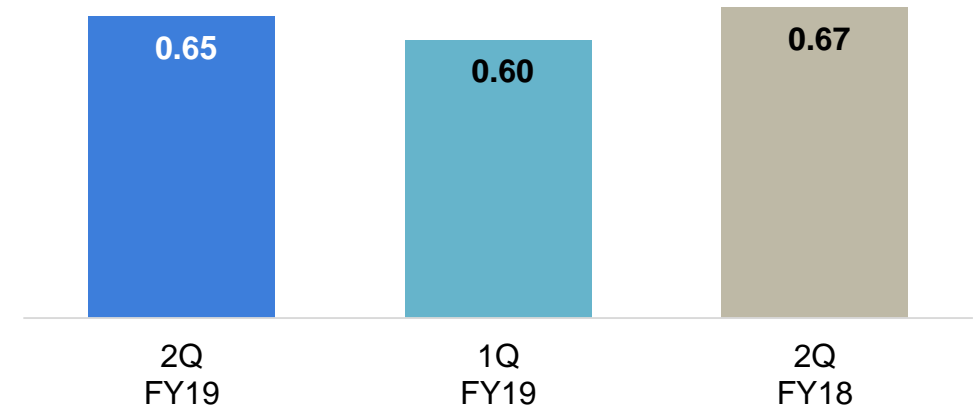
# Tata Steel SEA – volumes maintained despite weaker markets

- Overall production improved on QoQ basis
- Overall sales volumes increased 8%QoQ; primarily due to better exports by Nat steel; sales volumes at Thailand were broadly stable on QoQ basis

Saleable Steel Production Volume (mn tons)



Saleable Steel Sales Volume (mn tons)



*Saleable Steel Sales Volume (mn tons)*

<b>Kalinganagar – phase II (5MTPA expansion)</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Cold roll mill (CRM) complex prioritized to improve product mix; Area grading and enabling activities of CRM complex has been completed</li> <li>✓ Enabling work on rest of the project is in advanced stage; Engineering of all other process plants is also progressing well</li> <li>✓ Expected completion: FY 2022</li> </ul>
<b>Usha Martin limited</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Signed definitive agreements for acquisition of the steel business of Usha Martin Limited</li> <li>✓ Provides rich product basket in long products segment plus operating iron ore mine, an under development thermal coal mine and captive power plants</li> <li>✓ Tata Sponge Iron Limited has been identified as a vehicle for this acquisition</li> </ul>
<b>thyssenkrupp Tata Steel JV</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Definitive agreements signed and both partners are currently working together to secure approvals from the relevant regulatory authorities</li> <li>✓ European Commission (EC) has began Phase II review of the merger proposal. Discussions with the EC underway; it typically takes 90 days</li> </ul>
<b>Maintenance activity for BF5 at Port Talbot</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ In 3QFY19, Blast Furnace-5 at Port Talbot operations has been down for life extension (by 5-7 years). It will be up in the early 4QFY19. The expected production loss is ~ 450 Kt</li> </ul>

<p><b>Steel demand</b></p>	<p><b>India:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Demand expected to be stable; supported by continued government spending on infrastructure programs</li> <li>✓ Demand from automotive and white good sector expected to remain healthy; construction sector to pick up post monsoon</li> <li>✓ Stressed government finances and NBFC concerns weighs on the outlook</li> </ul>	<p><b>Europe:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ EU steel demand recovery is expected to continue; expected to grow by 2.2% in 2018</li> <li>✓ Investment and construction continues to recover; auto segment may see slower growth</li> <li>✓ However, uncertainty due to global trade tensions is cause of concern</li> </ul>	<p><b>SEA:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Construction demand in Singapore remains sluggish</li> <li>✓ Private and public investment in Thailand expected to recover in 2019. Pick up by channel partners expected ahead of the peak construction season in Q4</li> </ul>
<p><b>Steel prices</b></p>	<p><b>India:</b> Improving demand coupled with depreciating rupee and rangebound raw material prices to keep prices stable in near term</p>	<p><b>Europe:</b> With the increase in imports and production in Europe, the prices are expected to come under pressure in medium term.</p>	<p><b>SEA:</b> Lower Chinese export volume in SE Asia are supporting steel prices, however, import cargoes from Turkey is a cause of concern.</p>
<p><b>Raw material prices</b></p>	<p><b>Iron Ore:</b> Market is structurally in oversupply and prices expected to be range bound</p> <p><b>Coking Coal:</b> Price went up in October and November 2018 ahead of winter pollution control measures in China; are expected to remain rangebound at these levels</p>		

Business Environment

Operational Performance

**Financial Performance**

Appendix



# Financial Performance

Rs Crores	Consolidated			Standalone		
	2QFY19	1QFY19	2QFY18	2QFY19	1QFY19	2QFY18
Total revenue from operations	<b>43,544</b>	37,833	32,464	<b>17,902</b>	16,405	14,221
Raw material cost <sup>1</sup>	<b>17,692</b>	15,520	12,981	<b>5,338</b>	4,947	4,530
Change in inventories	<b>(150)</b>	(1,520)	1,308	<b>(142)</b>	(655)	919
EBITDA	<b>9,000</b>	6,515	4,664	<b>6,113</b>	5,118	3,408
EBITDA/t	<b>12,131</b>	9,942	7,227	<b>19,244</b>	17,252	11,078
Pre exceptional PBT from continuing operations	<b>5,284</b>	3,384	2,170	<b>5,044</b>	3,908	2,003
Exceptional Charges	<b>164</b>	(344)	(45)	<b>(28)</b>	(335)	(27)
Profit/(Loss) from Discontinued operations	<b>(5)</b>	(3)	30	-	-	-
Reported PAT	<b>3,116</b>	1,934	1,018	<b>3,268</b>	2,318	1,294
Diluted EPS (For continuing and discontinued operations)	<b>31.06</b>	16.66	9.34	<b>28.13</b>	19.85	12.14

1. Raw material cost includes raw material consumed, and purchases of finished and semi-finished products, 2. EBITDA restated to exclude share of JV and Associates

# Financial Performance contd..

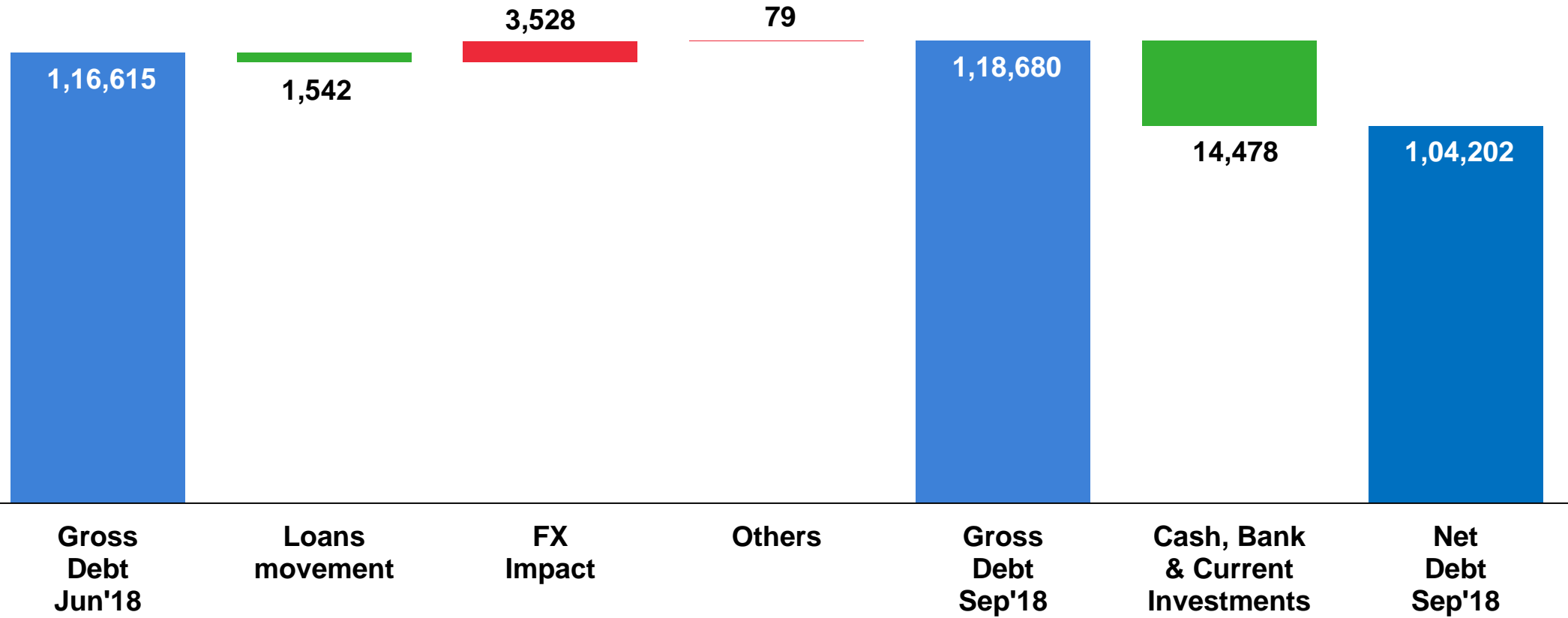
Rs Crores	Europe			Bhushan Steel <sup>2</sup>		SEA			Others & Eliminations <sup>3</sup>		
	2QFY19	1QFY19	2QFY18	2QFY19	1QFY19	2QFY19	1QFY19	2QFY18	2QFY19	1QFY19	2QFY18
Turnover	<b>15,929</b>	16,429	15,006	<b>5,862</b>	2,108	<b>2,963</b>	2,604	2,424	888	286	814
Raw material cost <sup>1</sup>	<b>6,974</b>	7,585	6,637	<b>3,113</b>	1,116	<b>2,087</b>	1,940	1,626	<b>180</b>	(69)	187
Change in inventories	<b>(61)</b>	(898)	423	<b>86</b>	301	<b>26</b>	(98)	19	<b>(59)</b>	(170)	-53
EBITDA	<b>1,111</b>	1,667	732	<b>1,173</b>	66	<b>112</b>	112	140	<b>492</b>	(449)	385
EBITDA/t	<b>4,886</b>	6,806	2,816	<b>10,291</b>	NM	<b>1,736</b>	1,875	2,087	<b>NM</b>	NM	NM

Others EBITDA improved due to overall better performance at Indian subsidiaries

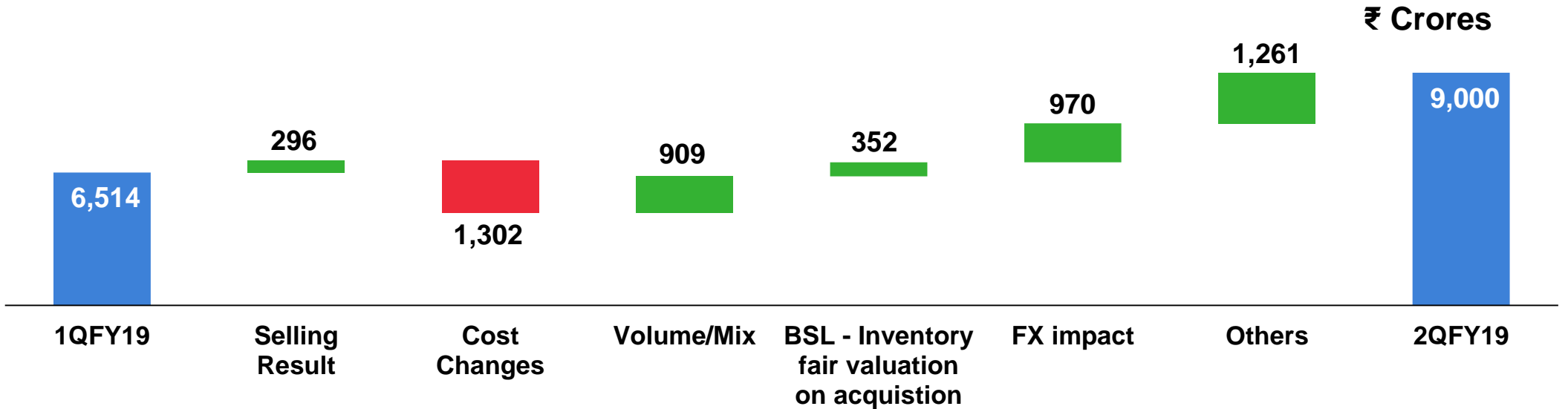
1. Raw material cost includes raw material consumed, and purchases of finished and semi-finished products 2. Bhushan Steel results have been consolidated w.e.f. May 18, 2018, 3. Others include key operating subsidiaries like Tata Metaliks, Tin Plate, TSPDL , Tata Sponge and SEA financing entities , 4. EBITDA restated to exclude share of JV and Associates

# Consolidated Debt movement

₹ Crores

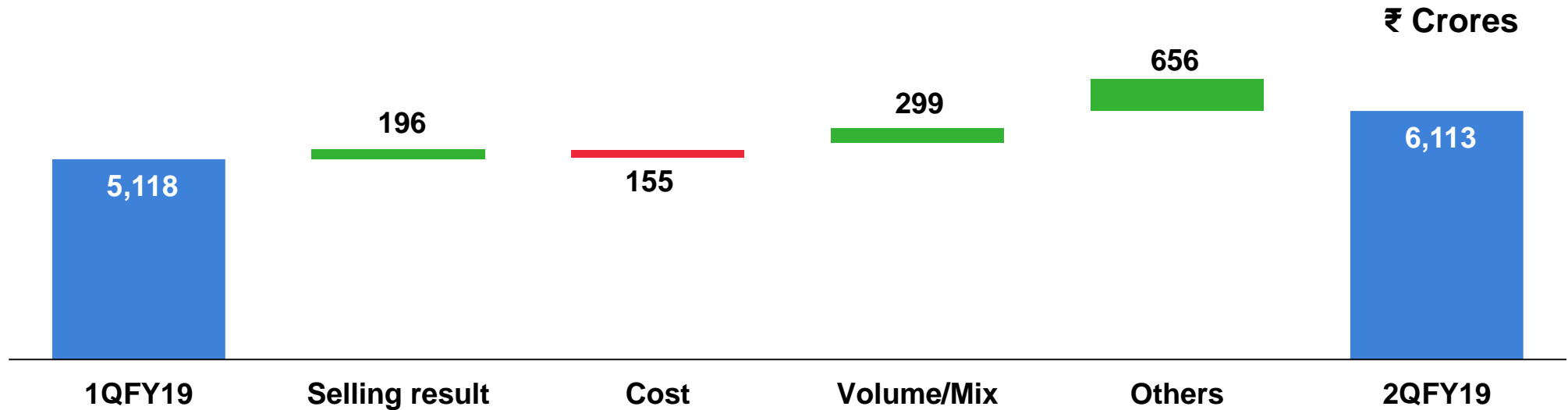


# Group EBITDA movement – 2QFY19 Vs. 1QFY19



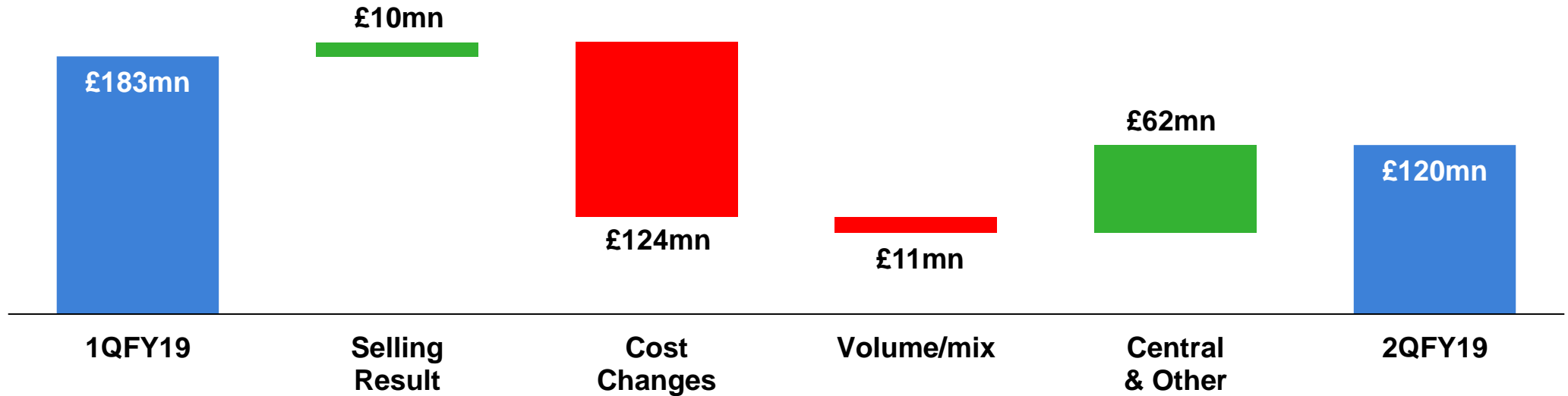
- Selling results improved on account of better realisations across the geographies
- Cost changes primarily reflect higher cost at Tata Steel Europe
- Volume/mix impact is favourable due to higher volumes at Tata Steel India and Bhushan steel
- Others are mainly at Tata Steel Europe and Tata Steel India

# Tata Steel Standalone EBITDA movement – 2QFY19 Vs. 1QFY19



- Selling results improved with better steel realisations
- Cost impact reflects primarily higher raw material costs
- Favourable volume/mix impact due to higher deliveries
- Others includes impact of favourable exchange gains in 2Q over 1Q, and one-time provisions included in 1Q

# Tata Steel Europe EBITDA movement – 2QFY19 Vs. 1QFY19



- Selling result improved on account of better realisations
- Cost changes impacted by: a) higher raw material & energy costs, and b) lower production volume and higher maintenance cost due to planned and unplanned production outages
- Volume/mix reflect lower sales volume impact

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## Standalone Results – QoQ Variations

Rs Crores	2QFY19	1QFY19	Key Reasons
Income from operations	<b>17,580</b>	16,154	Higher deliveries and marginal increase in realisations
Other operating income	<b>322</b>	251	Higher exports benefits
Raw materials consumed	<b>4,769</b>	4,576	Higher consumption of coal in-line with higher production and increase in other raw material prices
Purchases of finished, semis & other products	<b>569</b>	371	Purchase of slabs from Bhushan Steel
Changes in inventories	<b>(142)</b>	(655)	Increase in inventory levels
Employee benefits expenses	<b>1,377</b>	1,282	Charge taken for 'Post retiral Lumpsum benefits in lieu of extension of service' and increase in statutory contribution rates under "Coal Mines Pension Scheme"
Other expenses	<b>5,332</b>	5,759	Favourable exchange gains in 2Q over 1Q; one-off charge related to rates and taxes in 1Q
Depreciation & amortisation	<b>924</b>	987	Lower as 1QFY19 had one time amortisation charge for mines
Other income	<b>775</b>	506	Primarily on account of higher interest income on loan to Bhushan Steel and higher income from current investments
Finance cost	<b>804</b>	683	Higher due to short-term borrowings
Exceptional Items	<b>(28)</b>	(335)	Charge taken for employee separation scheme
Tax	<b>1,748</b>	1,255	In- line with increase in profitability
Other comprehensive income	<b>(6)</b>	22	Primarily due to charge driven by re-measurement on actuarial valuation of employee benefits & non current investments



# Consolidated Results– QoQ Variations

Rs Crores	2QFY19	1QFY19	Key Reasons
Income from operations	<b>42,947</b>	37,434	Consolidation of Bhushan Steel and higher volumes in Tata Steel Standalone
Other operating income	<b>597</b>	399	Primarily at Tata Steel Standalone
Raw materials consumed	<b>14,043</b>	12,530	Bhushan Steel consolidation for full quarter and higher RM consumption at Tata Steel Standalone; partly offset by lower consumption at TSE with lower production
Purchases of finished, semis & other products	<b>3,650</b>	2,990	Primarily at Tata Steel Standalone and Tata Steel Thailand
Changes in inventories	<b>(150)</b>	(1,520)	Primarily at Tata Steel Standalone and Tata Steel Europe
Employee benefits expenses	<b>4,996</b>	4,933	Primarily at Tata Steel Standalone
Other expenses	<b>12,086</b>	12,432	Primarily at Tata Steel Standalone, partly offset by Bhushan Steel Consolidation; 1Q included FX losses at key SEA financing entities
Depreciation & amortisation	<b>1,908</b>	1,806	Consolidation of Bhushan Steel; partly offset by decrease at Tata Standalone
Other income	<b>354</b>	347	Broadly in-line
Finance cost	<b>2,153</b>	1,670	Higher due to external borrowings for acquisition of Bhushan Steel
Exceptional Items	<b>164</b>	(344)	Primarily due to write-back of liabilities no longer required
Tax	<b>2,326</b>	1,104	Primarily at Tata Steel standalone and Europe
Other comprehensive income	<b>(1,811)</b>	1,747	Re-measurement gain on actuarial valuation and adverse impact of foreign currency translation differences



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