Boral is an international building and construction materials group with operations across Australia, the USA & Asia.

Boral has a stronger balance sheet, improving returns, and a more streamlined organisation with lower costs.

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| Revenue | $5.0b | $5.2b² |
| ROFE³ | 4.1% | 7.2% |
| Gearing | | |
| Net D / (Net D + E) | 31% | 20% |
| Employees | 14,740 | 11,830⁴ |
| Market cap | $2.2b as at 30 June 2012 | $4.9b as at 4 May 2015 |

1. As at 31 December 2014 unless otherwise stated
2. Revenue of $5.2b is the annualised 1HFY2015 result including Boral’s share of revenue from the USG Boral JV
3. EBIT return on funds employed before significant items
4. Including 3,104 employees in the USG Boral JV
Boral has been impacted by a protracted downturn in the USA and changes in Australian Building Products.

NPAT\(^1\) (before significant items) and EBIT Return on Funds Employed\(^2\)

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1. Net Profit After Tax
2. EBIT return on funds employed before significant items

Boral's share price has been responding well to strategic initiatives and restructuring.

Boral share price performance vs ASX200

- **1 October 2012**: Mike Kane begins role as CEO
- **10 September 2012**: Mike Kane appointed as Boral's CEO
- **4 April 2014**: CSR and Boral to form east coast bricks JV
- **1 March 2014**: USG Boral Gypsum JV commences
- **16 January 2013**: Boral restructure 1,000 positions removed, mainly in Australia
- **17 December 2013**: Announced plans to suspend clinker production at Waurn Ponds
- **17 October 2013**: Boral and USG announce formation of plasterboard and ceilings JV
- **18 December 2014**: CSR and Boral east coast bricks JV ACCC approval
- **18 March 2015**: Boral announces on-market share buy-back
- **17 December 2014**: Boral divests landfill asset in Melbourne to TPI

Source: Factset, company announcements; as at 24 April 2015
Boral’s Fix, Execute, Transform program – moving firmly into the Execute & Transform phases

**FIX**

- Fixing things that are holding us back
  - Streamlined organisation
  - Reshaped portfolio
  - Focus on costs, cash, capital
  - Cost savings of $188m by end of FY2015
  - Reduced net debt, constrained capital expenditure, improved balance sheet

**EXECUTE**

- Improving the way we operate to be more efficient, disciplined and profitable
  - People engagement and safety first
  - Levers of change – LEAN, Sales & Marketing, Innovation
  - Responding to external challenges and changing market conditions

**TRANSFORM**

- Transforming Boral for performance excellence and sustainable growth through innovation
  - Product innovation e.g. prototype ‘composite sheet line’ in Texas, USA
  - Rollout of world-leading gypsum technologies across USG Boral
  - Lowering fixed cost exposures through the cycle

Where will future growth come from?

- **USA** – market recovery, organic growth and possible bolt-on activity
  - The journey beyond 1 million housing starts p.a.
- **Gypsum** – Sheetrock® technologies, product penetration in Asia, economic growth, adjacent products
  - Since FY2007 plasterboard sales volume CAGR of 6% p.a. (in Asia and Australia/NZ)
- **Australia** – maximising returns from our integrated construction materials position, through the cycle
  - Moving to a multi-year infrastructure and non-res cycle, predominantly Eastern States from 2017-2022

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In the USA, new residential construction is continuing to recover in all regions.

Forecasts\(^1\) currently expect an average of ~1.0m US housing starts in FY2015 and in excess of ~1.8m by FY2019, with all regions forecast to recover strongly.

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1. Housing starts forecasts based on the average of Moody's, Dodge, NAHB and NAR
2. SOUTH consists of AL, AR, DE, FL, GA, KY, LA, MD, MS, NC, OK, SC, TN, TX, WV, VA | NORTHEAST consists of CT, MA, ME, NH, NJ, NY, PA, RI, VT | MIDWEST consists of IA, IL, IN, KS, MI, MN, MO, ND, NE, OH, SD, WI | WEST consists of AK, AZ, CA, CO, HI, ID, MT, NM, NV, OR, UT, WA, WY.

Those states italicised in green are the states in which Boral operates and are included in Boral's US Revenue chart, which is based on 1HFY2015 split of revenue with ‘Other’ including other states and sales outside of the USA.
US growth opportunities

CURRENT PORTFOLIO
- Asset-intensive, energy-intensive, high fixed cost platform
- Residential focus in mature markets

FUTURE FOCUS
- Higher variable cost based manufacturing
- Balanced market segments
- Significant ROFE potential

New manufactured products
- Light building products – Trim, Beadboard, Siding
- New products in existing portfolios – Bricks, Stone & Roofing

New non-manufactured products
- Brick resale, roofing components, stucco

New market segments and geographies
- Commercial Brick
- Flyash contracts
- National commercial specifications for Cladding (eg. McDonald’s, Intercontinental Hotels)
- Repair & Remodel – class 4 hail tile for re-roof
- Versetta® penetrating Big Box retail channel
- Emerging Roof Tile markets: Colorado, Texas, Pacific Northwest

Boral Gypsum
50%-owned USG Boral joint venture in Australia, New Zealand, Asia and Middle East

SHARE OF REVENUE1

MANUFACTURING FOOTPRINT (number of operations)
- Plasterboard plants 833m² capacity
- Gypsum Mines2
- Other plants2 ceiling tile, metal ceiling grid, metal products, joint compounds, mineral wool and cornice production

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1. Based on split of 1HFY2015 underlying revenue for USG Boral
2. Certain manufacturing facilities and gypsum mines held in JV with third parties | production of plasterboard and other products may be at the same physical location
4. Urban population as a percentage of total population for 2014 | Rate of urbanisation based on annual rate of change between 2010 and 2015E.

Source: CIA World Factbook
Operations in high growth countries as well as new products will underpin USG Boral’s growth.

**SHARE OF REVENUE**

- **Indonesia**: 7%
- **China**: 13%
- **Thailand**: 14%
- **Korea**: 21%
- **Australia**: 34%
- **Other**: 11%

**MANUFACTURING FOOTPRINT (number of operations)**

1. **Plasterboard plants**: 633m² capacity
2. **Gypsum Mines**: 3
3. **Other plants**: manufacturing, ceiling tile, metal ceiling grid, metal products, joint compounds, mineral wool and cornice production

**SHARE OF REVENUE**

1. **China**: 13%
2. **Indonesia**: 7%
3. **Australia**: 37
4. **Thailand**: 11%
5. **Korea**: 14%
6. **Other**: 3

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**Synergies**

- Expect to realise synergies of US$50m within three years of technology roll-out
- Upfront integration expenditure expected to exceed synergies for first 2 years of JV

**Targeted synergy breakdown**

- **Revenue growth**
- **Manufacturing, freight & other cost savings**
- **Adjacent products through Boral channels**

**Sheetrock® Technology roll-out**

- **Wave 1**: Sep-Oct 2014
  Launched in initial markets in Australia, Korea, Indonesia, Thailand

- **Wave 2**: Mar-Sep 2015
  Currently expanding and filling market gaps in Australia, Indonesia, Vietnam, China, export markets

- **Waves 3 & 4**: Build on success and complete roll-out across all 25 plasterboard lines
Construction Materials & Cement and Boral Building Products

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1. Based on 1HFY2015 split of revenue across CM&C and BBP
2. Includes cement manufacturing plant, bagging plant and lime plant in NSW, a clinker grinding plant in Vic and a clinker grinding JV in Qld
3. Includes all Boral CSR JV plants on the East Coast
4. Includes 8 Boral Hardwood mills and 1 JV Softwood operation

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**Significant improvements have been undertaken in the Australian businesses**

**CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS & CEMENT**

- Reduced overhead and contract management costs
- Realigned asphalt business in Queensland and Victoria
- Ceased clinker manufacturing at Waurn Ponds
- Closed Berrima colliery
- Closed Maldon cement kiln
- Completed $200m Peppertree Quarry investment project
- Developed contracting skills and major projects capabilities
- Focus on pricing and sales excellence

**BUILDING PRODUCTS**

- Divested Windows
- Formed Boral CSR Bricks JV on the East Coast
- Exiting woodchips, engineered flooring and rationalised timber mills
- Streamlined organisation and significantly reduced costs
Boral’s Australian revenues are derived from a number of segments

Boral’s largest segment in Australia is Roads, Highways, Subdivisions & Bridges (RHS&B)

A significant lift in Major Road Projects underpins forecast growth of ~25-30% in RHS&B VWD, over the next 4-5 years

Note that the charts are for financial years and have been based on 2012/13 dollars. VWD = Value of Work Done. RHS&B = Roads, highways, subdivisions & bridges. Source: Macromonitor
What does this mean for construction materials suppliers like Boral?

- **Due to materials intensity and timing** (and the absence of the East West Link in Vic), we do not expect a short-term surge in demand.

- **We expect major road projects to underpin an elevated and protracted lift in materials demand over the next decade**, which is good news.

With strategic reserves and integrated downstream operations, Boral is well-positioned to benefit.

**CEMENT**
~70% of needs from domestic manufacturing and ~30% from imports.

**QUARRIES**
- 40-50% Quarry volumes sold internally to Concrete.
- Aggregates and sand.

**BITUMEN**
- Bitumen Importers Australia (JV).

**CONCRETE**
- Per m³ concrete:
  - ~0.3t cementitious material
  - ~1.0t aggregates
  - ~0.9t sand

**ASPHALT**
- Per tonne asphalt:
  - ~0.055t bitumen
  - ~0.7t aggregates
  - ~0.2t sand

~50-60% Cement volumes sold internally to Concrete.

~35-65% Quarry volumes sold externally.

~35% of plants supplied bitumen from 50/50 JV.
While RHS&B will grow, engineering will continue to soften & dwelling construction will come off peak levels.

1. Based on split of 1HFY2015 revenues from Construction Materials & Cement and Building Products, and underlying revenue from USG Boral in Australia
2. Roads, Highways, Subdivisions & Bridges

Note all charts are for financial years and have been based on 2012/13 dollars
Source: BIS Shrapnel for Other Engineering, Macromonitor for all other market and forecast data

Overall, what do we see for concrete, as a proxy for construction materials volumes, across all markets?

Industry concrete demand in Australia is forecast to stay at high levels of demand for the next five years

- ~1% CAGR in concrete volumes forecast from FY2014 to FY2019
- Growth in RHS&B activity and in non-residential activity to offset decline in resources sector engineering work and softening in dwellings
- NSW to maintain high levels of activity
- Infrastructure investment in Victoria over time
- Queensland, WA & SA broadly steady

Source: Macromonitor, Construction Materials Forecast, February 2015 (Queensland updated April 2015)
Strong construction materials volumes coupled with growth in the USA and Gypsum positions Boral well

**Revenue by division¹, %**

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NPAT (before significant items) and EBIT Return on Funds Employed³

**Outlook for FY2015**

- Stated in February 2015 at half year results

**Construction Materials & Cement**
- FY2015 EBIT expected to be higher than FY2014, underpinned by higher Property earnings
- Excluding Property, seasonally weaker 2H; 2H FY2015 should be broadly in line with 2H FY2014
- Continued strength in Sydney, improvements in SE Qld and benefits from restructuring should offset subdued RHS&B activity, tapering off of some LNG work and current lack of pricing momentum. Earnings growth could be dampened if potential property sales not realised or adverse weather

**Building Products**
- Continue to deliver improved year-on-year performance, with volume and price gains offsetting the impact of fewer working days in 2H FY2015
- Reported revenue will be lower following formation of east coast bricks JV in 2H FY2015, but no material impact to 2H FY2015 earnings expected

**Boral Gypsum**
- Strong underlying performance to continue reflecting increased demand and restructuring benefits but lower earnings contribution to Boral expected in FY2015 due to full 12 months of 50% equity accounted post-tax earnings
- Synergies expected to ramp up from 2H FY2015 offset by expanded product and new technology roll-out costs

**Boral USA**
- Expect significantly improved, broadly break-even result in FY2015, assuming a typically stronger 4Q FY2015

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Updates in 2H FY2015

Construction Materials & Cement
• Unplanned stoppage of Berrima Cement kiln for 5 days and adverse weather events throughout Australia adversely impacted in April, offset by additional opportunistic property earnings
• Despite price increases effective 1 April, some markets remain difficult for pricing

Building Products
• Boral CSR Bricks commenced 1 May 2015

Boral Gypsum
• Roll-out of Sheetrock® technologies in USG Boral continues – product penetration and pricing remain positive

Boral USA
• Better than expected weather in January offset by very poor conditions in February which moved into March
• 4Q FY2015 remains important

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