

# (DENORA

## RECOMMENDATION



## **PILLARS**



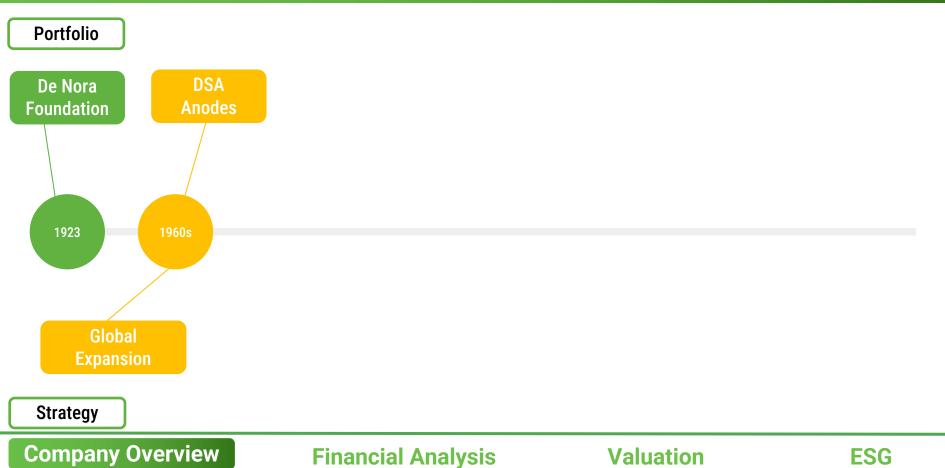
**Leading Market Position** 

**Solid Financial Structure** 

Free Option on Green Hydrogen

## **BUSINESS UNITS**

Electrode Technologies, Water Technologies and Energy Transition



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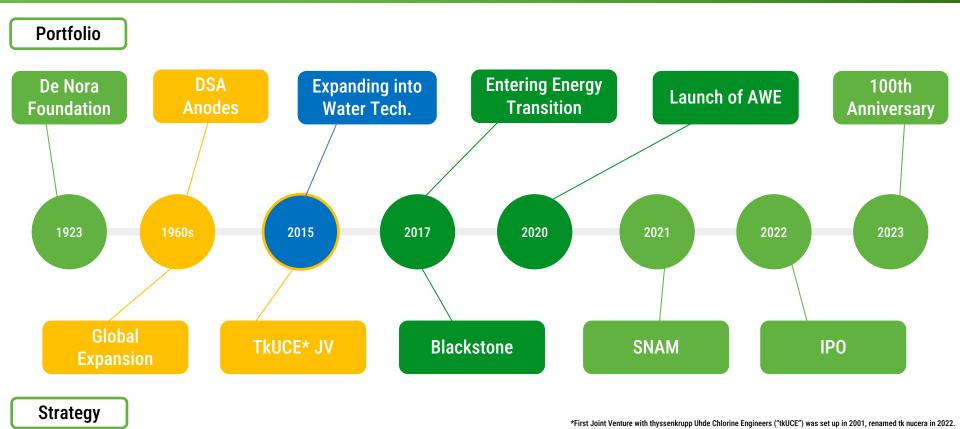
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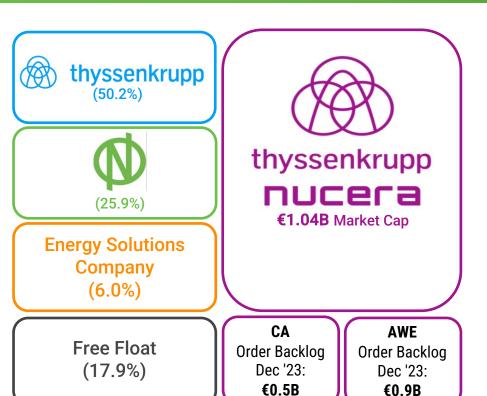
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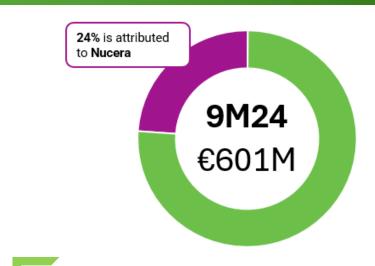
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## THYSSENKRUPP NUCERA

De Nora's Main Customer

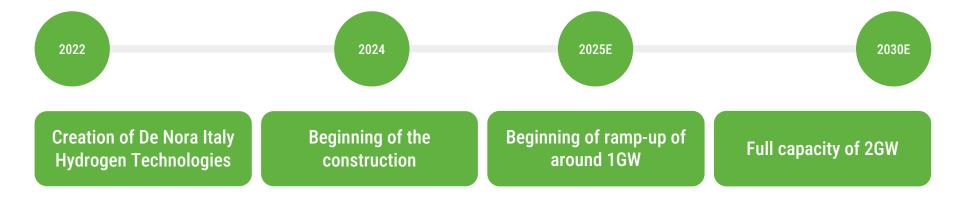




The relationship is regulated by the **TMA**Agreement until 2038 **De Nora has to**supply these products exclusively to **Nucera** which Is obbliged to buy electrodes and electrochemical cells

## **GIGAFACTORY**

#### To Build the Future

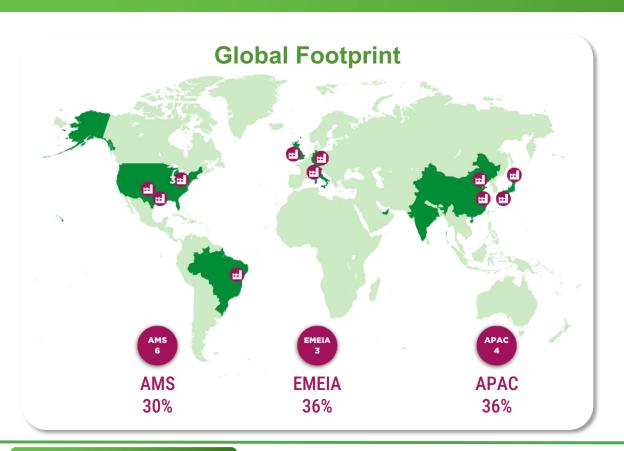


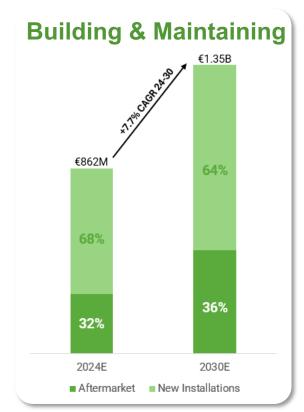


 Designed to scale up the production of Dragonfly electrolyzers

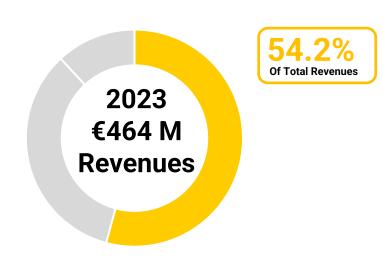


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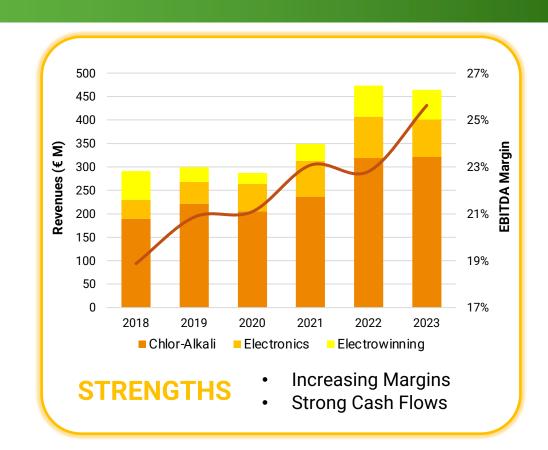


## **ELECTRODE TECHNOLOGIES**

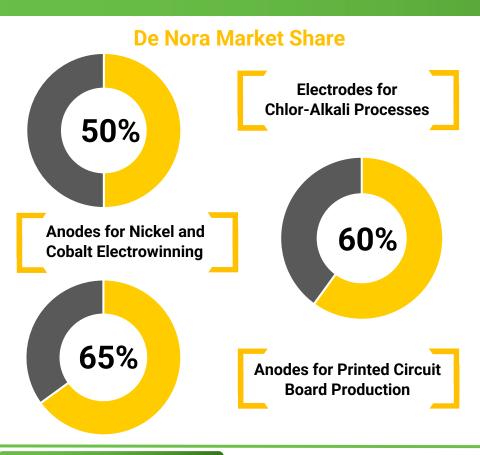


#### **INDUSTRY DRIVERS:**

Economic Cycles, Al Development, Sustainability in Mineral Extractions



#### THE BACKBONE OF INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CHAIN





Sector



Electrodes,
Catalytic Coating

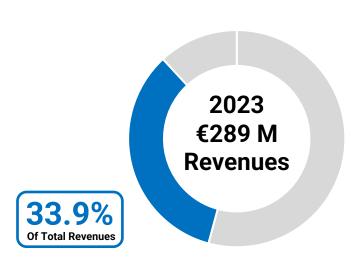


Anodes,
Cathodic Protection



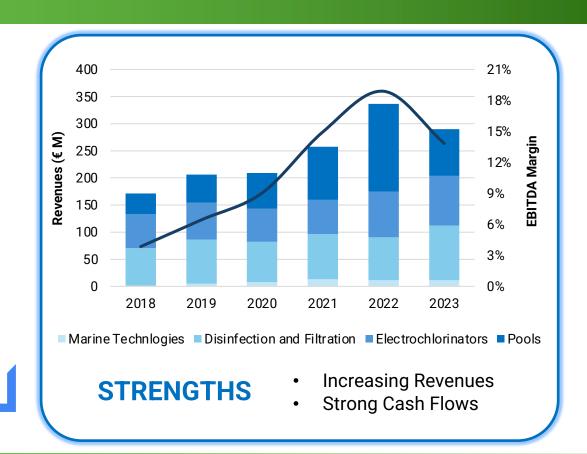
**Electrochemicals** 

#### WATER TECHNOLOGIES



#### **INDUSTRY DRIVERS**:

PFAS Regulamentation, Safe Water Demand, Residential Construction Growth



#### RIDING THE REGULATORY WAVE

#### **De Nora Market Positioning**



**Electrochlorinators for Pools** 



Municipal Water Disinfection



Municipal Water Filtration







Water Treatment, Waste Management



Water Treatment, Energy Solutions

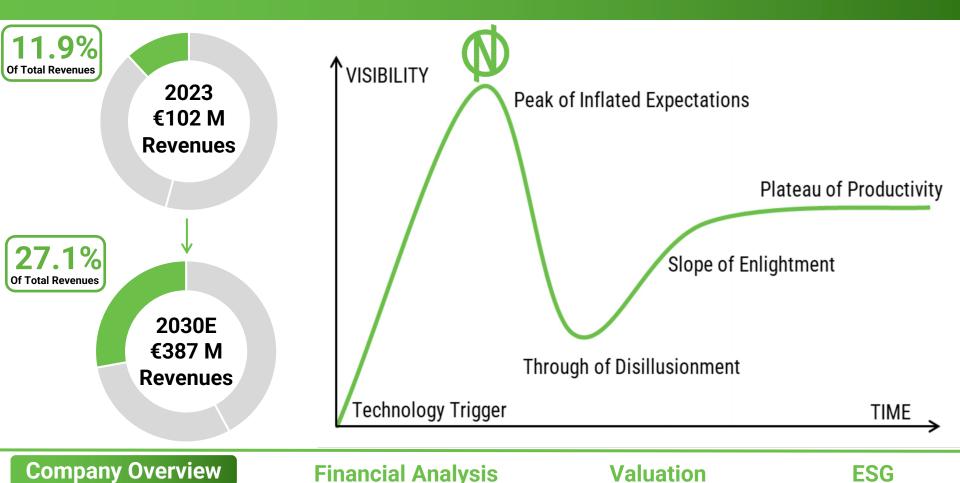


Water Treatment and Purification



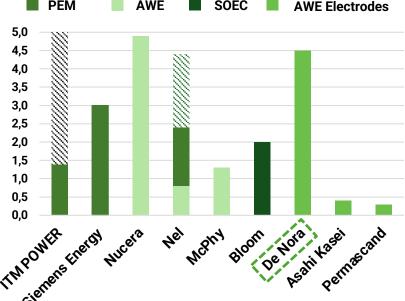
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## **ENERGY TRANSITION: HYPE CYCLE**



## THE PROFITABLE OUTLIER





Companies	Technology	EBITDA FY23 (€ M)	Net Debt / Total Equity
Plu9	PEM	-899.9	21.3%
ceres	PEM	-62.1	-76.1%
nel•	PEM, AWE	-29.9	-50.5%
<b>3</b> ALLARD™	PEM	-137.9	-74.2%
McPhy	AWE	-48.5	-65.8%
ITM POWER Energy Storage   Clean Fuel	PEM	-36.9	-81.3%
Bloomenergy •	SOEC	-135.3	148%
thyssenkrupp nucera	AWE	23.9	-89.5%
<b>(</b>	AWE, PEM	11.9 (En Tr)	-7.54%

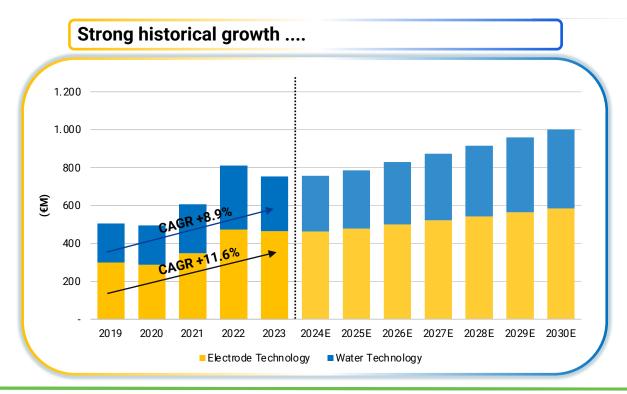
## **ELECTRODES & WATER TECHNOLOGY**

The Core Strength of De Nora

#### **Electrode** Technology

Water Technology





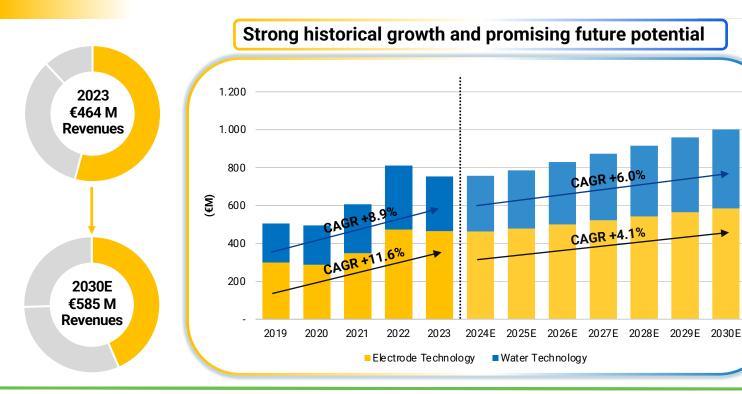
2023 €290 M Revenues

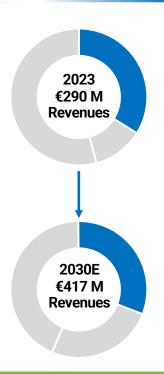
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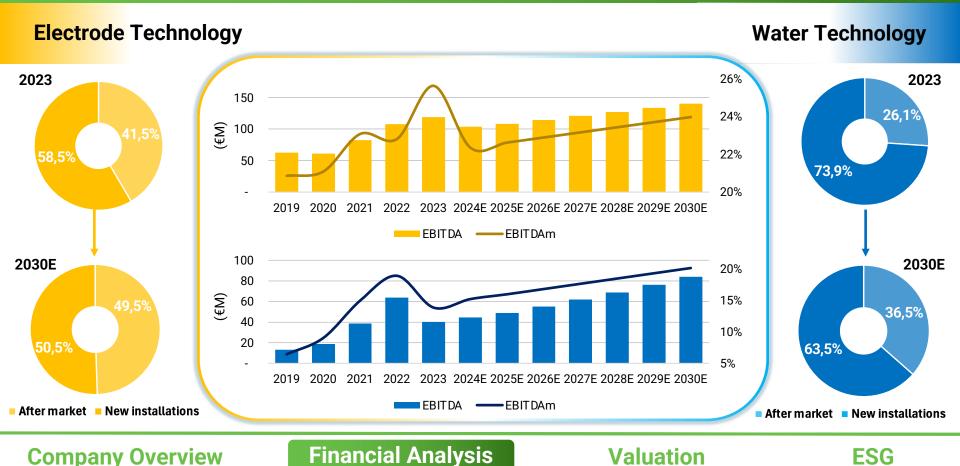
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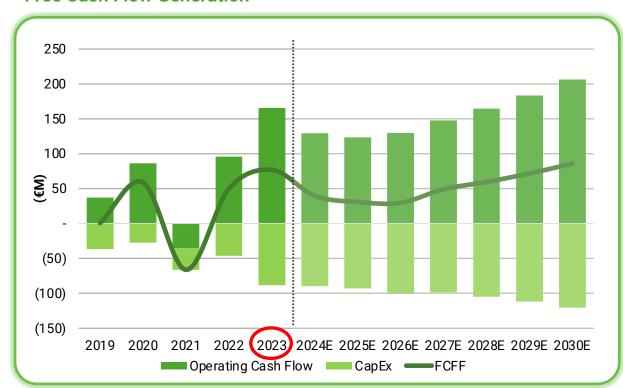
## **ELECTRODES & WATER TECHNOLOGY**

Strengthening margins, Expanding aftermarkets



## A PROVEN ENGINE OF CASH GENERATION

#### **Free Cash Flow Generation**



**Cash and Cash equivalents** 

€198M

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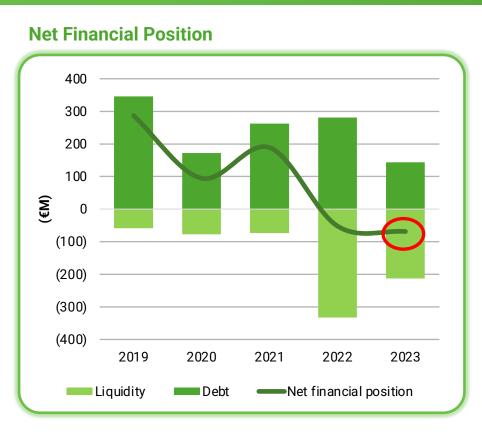
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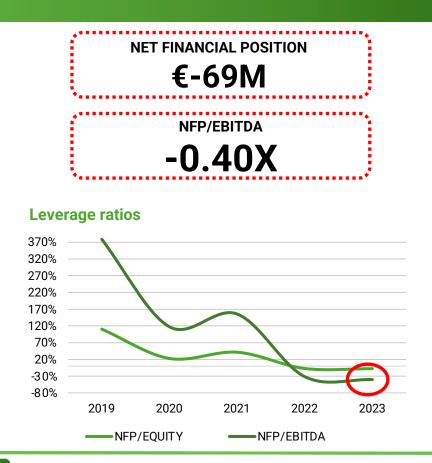
Mature business operations enable steady and reliable cash flows

Ideal to support ongoing **investments** and **growth** initiatives

## **DELEVERAGING SUCCESS**

**Building a Foundation for Financial Stability** 





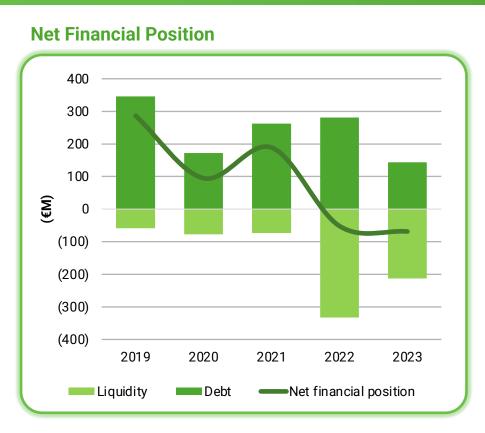
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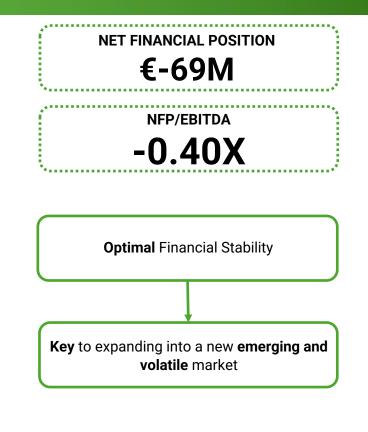
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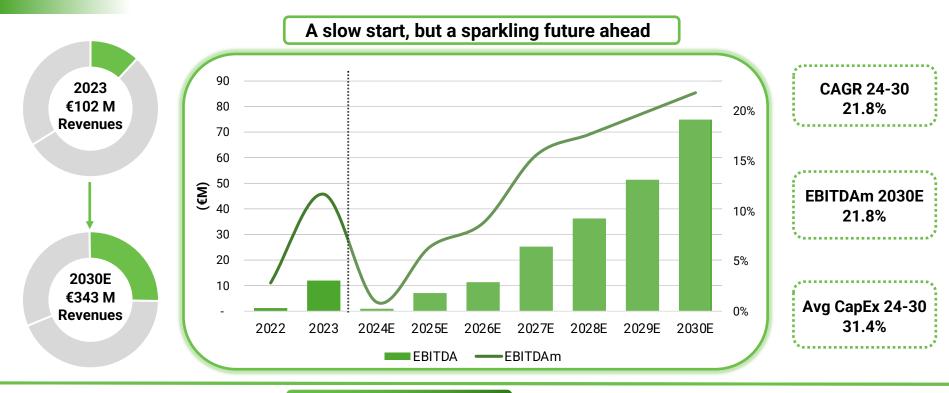
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#### **Energy Transition: Unlocking Future Success**

#### **Energy Transition**

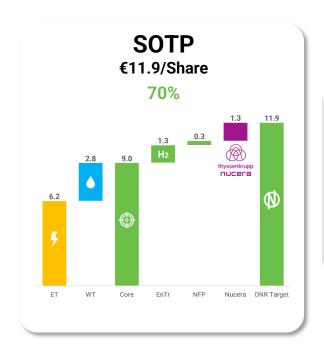


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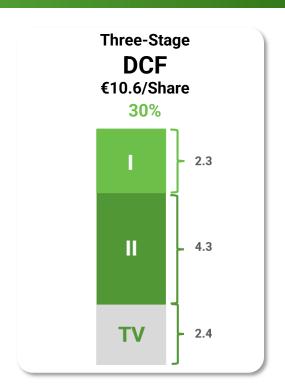
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# **VALUATION**

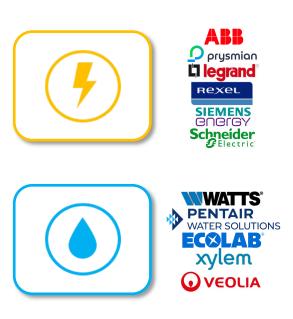


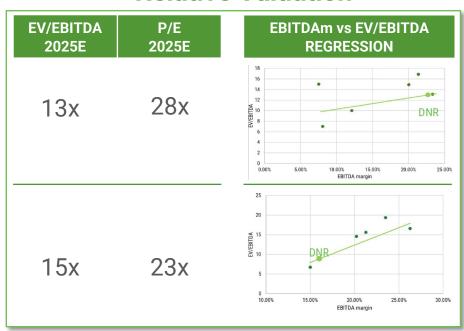
TARGET
PRICE
€11.5/Share
Upside +60.6%
BUY



A Strong Core: Electrode Tech & Water Tech

#### **Relative Valuation**

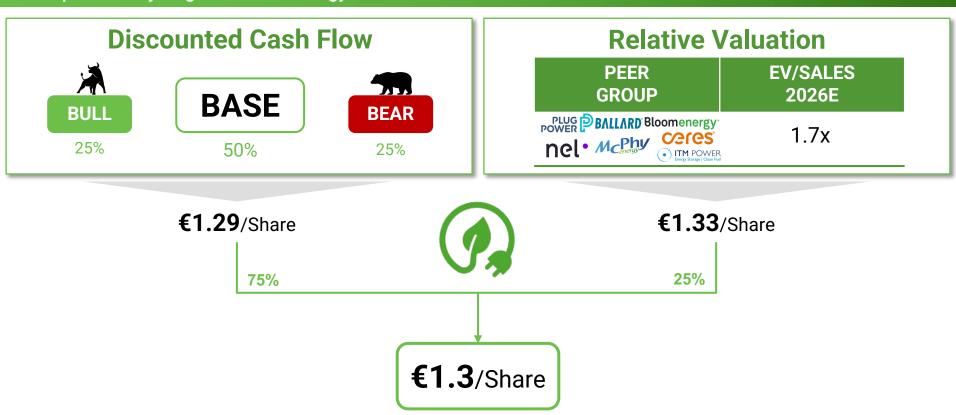






\*As of 31st Jan 2025

Free Option on Hydrogen Growth: Energy Transition



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Clear Vision, Uncharted Roads



Base Case

€1.1/Share



#### **Full Acceleration**



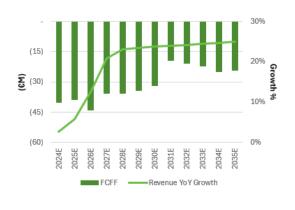
€3.7/Share



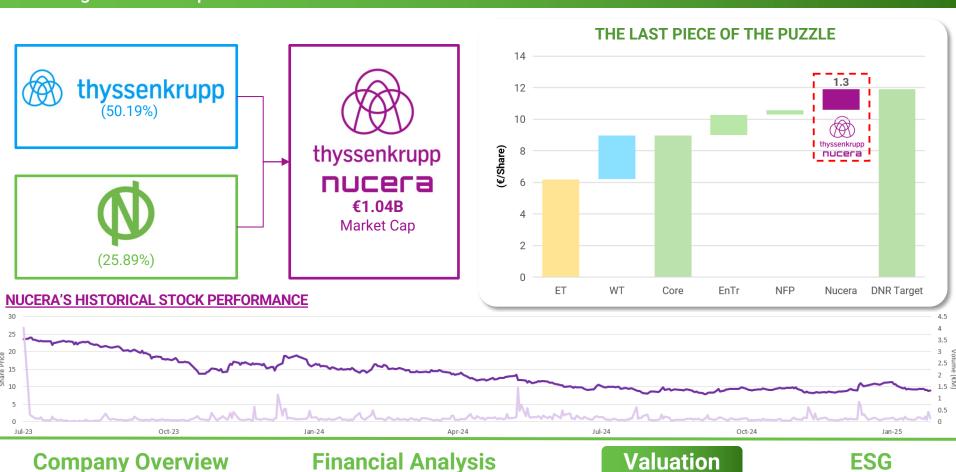
#### **False Start**



-€0.7/Share

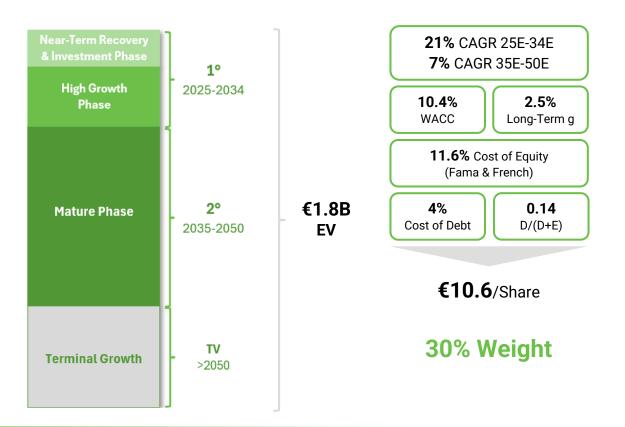


**Unlocking Additional Upside** 

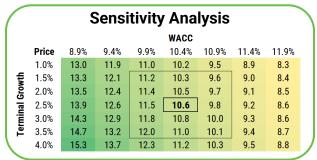


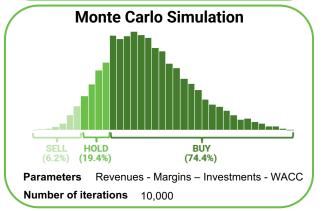
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Three-Stage Discounted Cash Flow

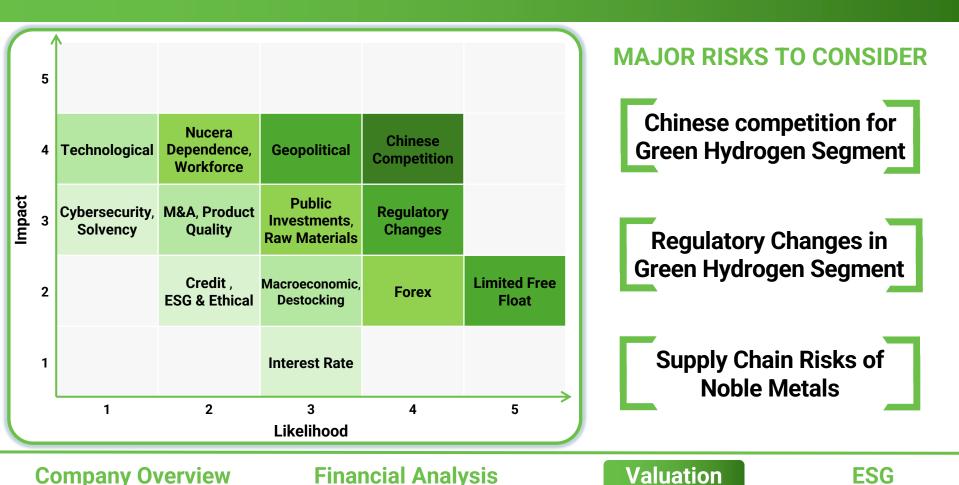


#### STRESS-TESTING OUR ASSUMPTIONS



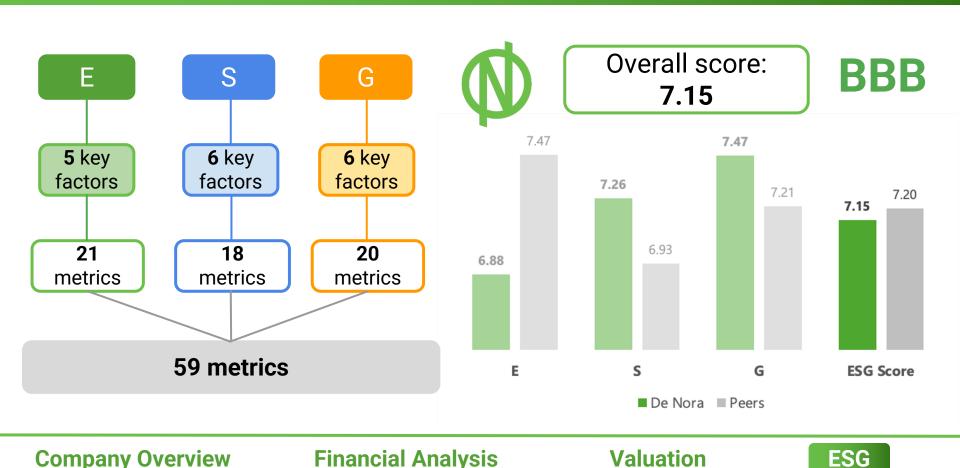


#### **RISKS**



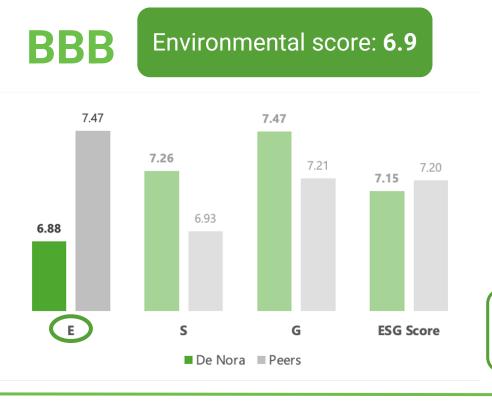
## **ESG COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS**

**Transforming Challenges into Opportunities** 



#### **ENVIRONMENTAL**

Sustainable Innovation, but Emissions and Energy Challenges Remain



Hazardous Waste Ratio



Renewable Energy Consumed Ratio



2026: 40% renewable electricity

Scope 3 Emissions Intensity (tCO2/M€ Revenues)



2030: 50% - 52% reduction of Scope 1&2 - 3

NOx & SOx Emissions Intensity (thousands tCO2/M€ Revenues) 0.004 vs 4.8



2025: 100% new products assessed by scorecard

#### SOCIAL

Strong Workforce and Supply Chain Focus, Diversity Needs Improvement



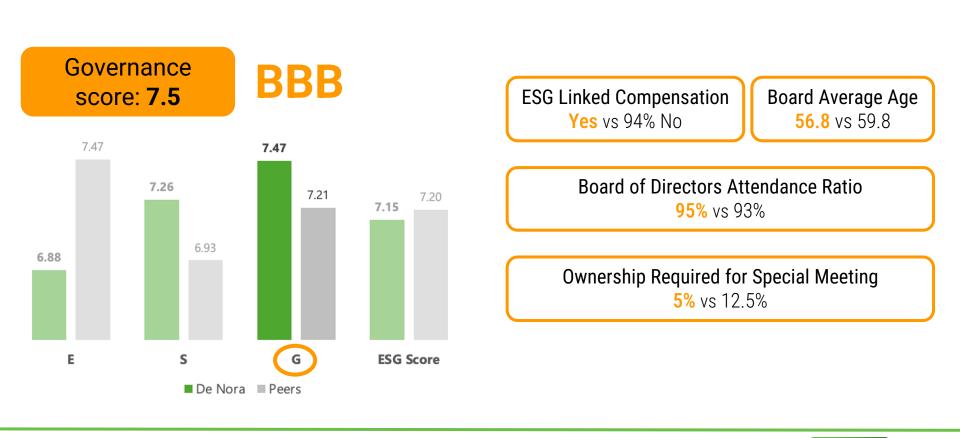
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#### **GOVERNANCE**

ESG-driven Leadership, but Voting Power is Highly Concentrated



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# BUY



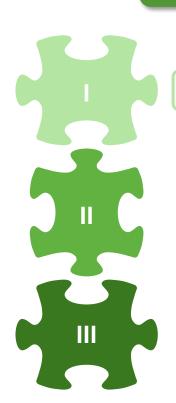
**Target Price** 

**€11.5** +60.6% Upside

12 Month

**Current Price €7.2** 

31/01/2025



**Leading Market Position** in Legacy Businesses

**Solid Financial Structure** 

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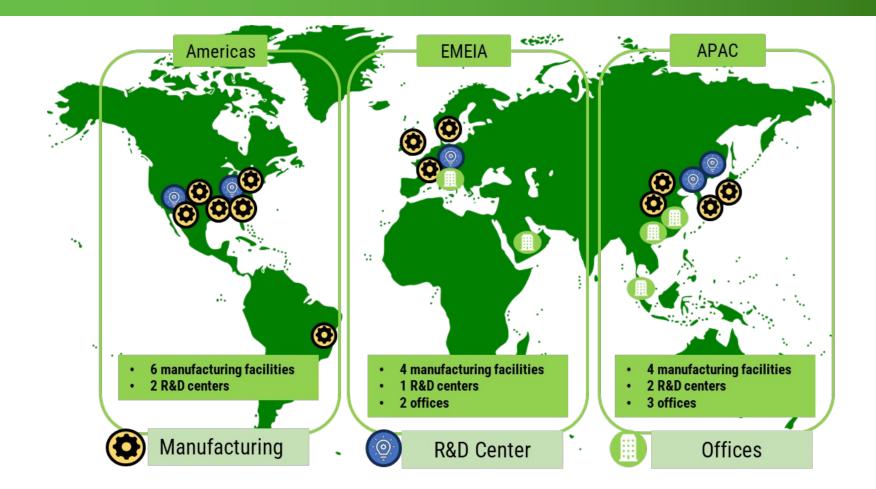
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#### STOCK PRICE EVOLUTION



## **GEOGRAPHICAL PRESENCE**



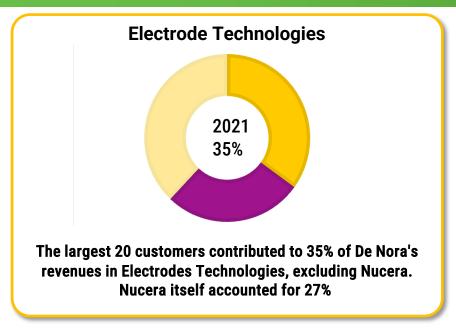
## PREVIOUS TRANSACTIONS

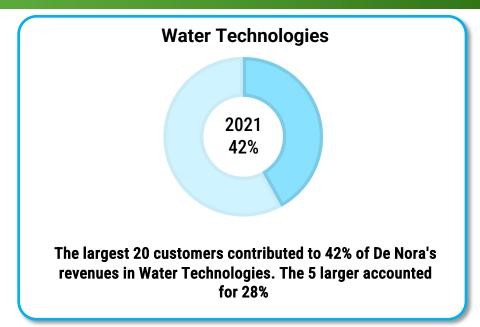
#### A Dive Into the Water

YEAR	TRANSACTION	BUY/SELL	TARGET	COUNTRY	BUSINESS UNIT	RATIONALE			
1969	J۷	-	Permelac Electrodes	Jpn	ΕT	To enter the Japanese market for DSA. In 2010 DNR bought 100%.			
1990s	JVs	-	-	U.S.; Chi; Ger	ET	Improve aftermarket services in Electrode during the period of expansion.			
2001	JV	-	Uhdenora S.p.A.	Ger	ET	With Thyssenkrupp to promote Chlor-Alkali. The growth strategy shifted to external lines.			
2005	M&A	Buy	Eltech Systems	U.S.	ET	Solutions for electrochemical and anodes. DNR reached the leadership in Electrodes.			
2011	M&A	Buy	Chlorine Engineers	Jpn	ET	Chlor-Alkali industry and EPC leader.			
2015	M&A	Buy	Ozono Elettrica	Ita	WT	Global specialist in ozone technologies. To enter disinfection technologies.			
2015	M&A	Buy	Seven Trent Water	U.K.; U.S.	WT	DNR enter Water Technologies via wastewater treatments.			
2015	J۷	-	thyssenkrupp nucera	-	ET	Uhdenora become tk Nucera, leading company in caustic soda and chlorine.			
2018	M&A	Buy	Water Star	U.S.	WT	Acquisition of assets to expand in electrode portfolio products.			
2019	M&A	Buy	Neptune	U.S.	WT	Improving position in water treatment industry with OTF solutions for disinfection.			
2019	M&A	Buy	Miox	U.S.	WT	Water purification technologies. Previous 20y customer relation with DNR.			
2019	M&A	Buy	Calgon Carbon UV	U.S.	WT	Industrial water disinfection division. Acquisition of Hyde Marine entering ballast water.			
2021	M&A	Buy	ISIA	Ita	WT	Improve portfolio solution with chlorine dioxide generator technology and patents.			
2021	Minority Shares	Buy	Azul Energy	Jpn	WT	Minority stake acquisition. R&D metals for new catalyst solutions in WT.			
2024	M&A	Sell	Hyde Marine	U.S.	WT	Exiting ballast water division bought in 2021 (Calgon Carbon UV).			

#### LARGEST CUSTOMERS CONTRIBUTION

Nucera as the main customer





Nucera currently is De Nora's main customer with a contribution of 24% on total revenues in 9M'24, due to orders associated to the TMA contract, that is expiring in 2038 with automatic renewal 5 years in 5 years, with option to exit the contract. The TMA contract follows the maturity of the Relationship Agreement with tyssenkrupp AG, in which De Nora has minor streight due to its smaller stake in Nucera

#### SHAREHOLDERS STRUCTURE

Shareholder structure and Buy-Back Programme



De Nora Family 53.3%

Asset Company 10 S.r.l. (100% owned by SNAM S.p.A.) 21.6%

Institutional and Retail Investors 22.1%

Treasury shares 1.5%

Management 1.5%

#### **BUY-BACK PROGRAMME**

From November 9, 2023 To August 9, 2024

Maximum Amount of the Programme: €45M

In the perod of the programme the price of a share went from:

€15.7 (Dec-23) to €9.9 (Aug-24)

## **SWOT**

#### Strenghts, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats

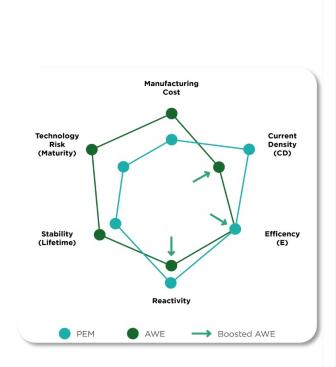
STRENGHTS	WEAKNESSES	OPPORTUNITIES	THREATS			
Leadership Positioning	thyssenkrupp nucera Supplying	Hydrogen Market Positioning	Commodities Fluctuations			
Electrodes (>50%)	Relationship	Contract with tk nucera which is	Currently higher prices following			
Pools (78%); Top 5 in disinfection	TMA contract regulates the	the leader in green hydrogen	the pandemic situation			
#1 Green Hydrogen; AWE	partnership, risks in tk nucera	industry	Supply Chain and Delays			
Geographical Diversification	power and limited decisional	Expansion in Water	Large Supplier's power and			
Strong presence in: AMS, EMIA,	power	Technologies	shortage of large suppliers;			
APAC	Backlog Visibility of tk nucera	Expected grow at 6% CAGR (FY24-	Possible delays related to			
Financial Position	Due to the regulating contract it is	30E), outperformed by	geopolitical situations			
Leverage Ratio: 15,8%	not disclosed the amount of tk	disinfection systems. Increase in	Technological AWE competition			
NFP-to-EBITDA: -0,40x	nucera's orders	after-market services	Technological products develop			
After-market services	Concentration	Regulation	for tk nucera; Highly competing			
Contributed to 31,6% of total	Despite its leadership position	The stricter the regulation, the	sector due to expected			
revenues in FY23 and it will grow	DNR operates in really	better for DNR (eg. PFAS; against	profitability			
Electrodes and Water	competitive arenas. It has few	not-satisfying-enough quality	Chinese Competition			
Technologies are Cash	main suppliers and customers	products)	Fierce competition on Green			
Generating	Exchange Rate Risk	ESG Commitment	Hydrogen due to lower production			
This core activity generates more	Management	The growing the attention on ESG,	costs			
cash than the Energy Transition	Lost €13,5M in FY24 due to	the better for DNR (sustainable	Reliance on Public Funds			
industry consumes	unfavorable Yen exchange rate	solutions)	Green Hydrogen market is highly			
·			reliant on Public funds			

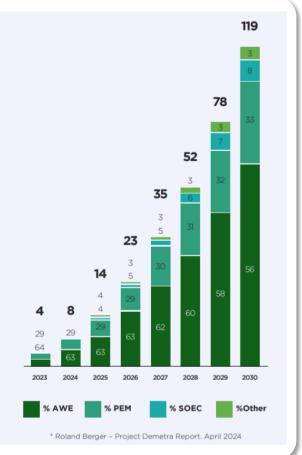
#### **AWE TECHNOLOGY**

The AWE reaction takes place in the electrolytic cell, it is composed of two electrodes (anode and cathode) separated by a diaphragm immersed into a liquid alkaline electrolyte.

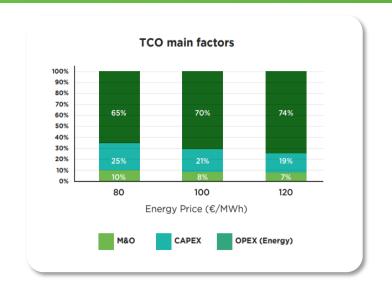
#### The De Nora's boosted AWE:

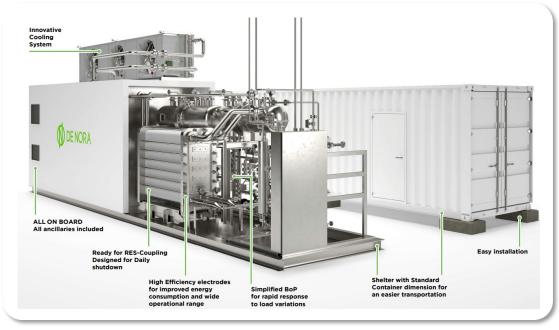
- High efficiency Highperforming electrode coatings increase the reaction efficiency with lower the operational cost (energy saving).
- Augmented Current Density.
- **High flexibility** as wider operational range.
- Rapid Dynamic, high capability to respond to load variation.





#### **DRAGONFLY**



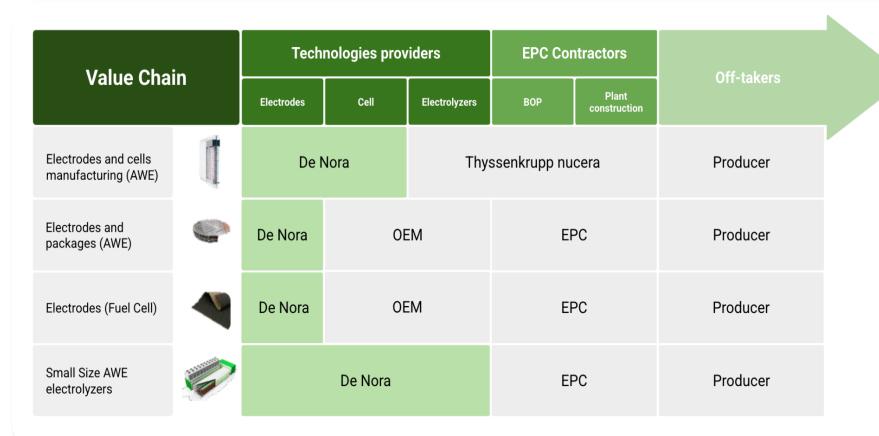


**Initial investment**: Thanks to its high current density and footprint, material consumption can be sensitively reduced. De Nora AWE solutions do not use Noble Metals as a catalyst.

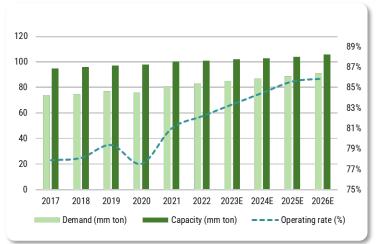
Maintenance Cost: The simplified BoP and EoL electrodes refurbishment reduces maintenance cost.

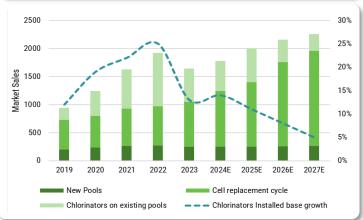
Operational Cost: the high efficiency can be translated into power consumption savings.

#### **VALUE CHAIN**



#### **LEGACY MARKET OVERVIEW**

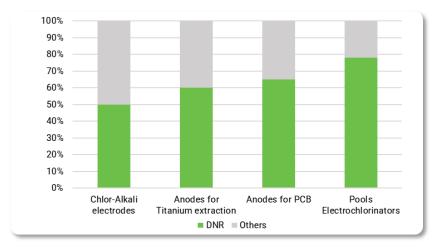




	Market Size (\$b)	FY24	FY30E	CAGR
	Chlor Alkali	71.0	86.8	3.4%
	Electronics (\$t)	2.5	3.4	5.2%
	Electrowinning	23.7	32.9	5.6%
•	Pools	3.7	5.0	5.1%
	Disinfection and Filtration	35.1	53.0	7.1%
	Electrochlorination	1.5	2.0	5.3%
7	Green Hydrogen	4.1	17.6	27.5%

The main competitors are fragmented in each subsector but DNR has been able to keep its **competitive advantage thanks to the efficiency of its solutions** also a leading supplier of efficient sustainable water treatment technologies through its electrochemical disinfection capabilities

#### **LEGACY BUSINESS COMPETITORS**



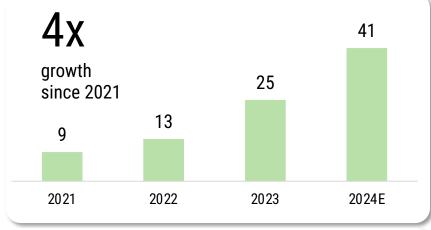


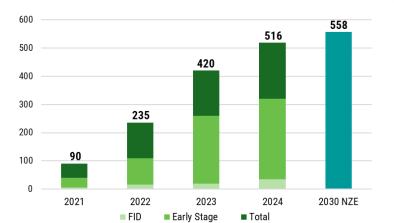


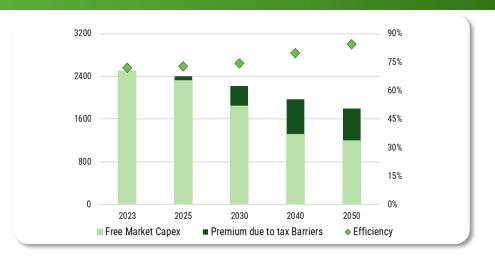
PEERS	EV/ EBITDA 2025E	PE 2025E		
Electrode Technologies				
Rexel SA	7.0x	10.9x		
ABB Ltd.	14.3x	23.6x		
Schneider Electric SE	16.9x	29.3x		
Legrand SA	13.1x	18.8x		
Prysmian SpA	10.0x	15.3x		
Siemens Energy AG	14.5x	72.3x		
Average	12.6x	28.4x		
Median	13.7x	21.2x		
Water Technologies				
Ecolab, Inc.	19.4x	31.3x		
Watts Water Tech, Inc.	14.6x	22.7x		
Veolia Env SA	6.7x	12.2x		
Pentair plc	16.6x	20.9x		
Xylem, Inc.	15.6x	28.4x		
Average	14.6x	23.1x		
Median	15.6x	22.7x		

#### **GREEN HYDROGEN OVERVIEW**

#### **Aftermarket Revenues**

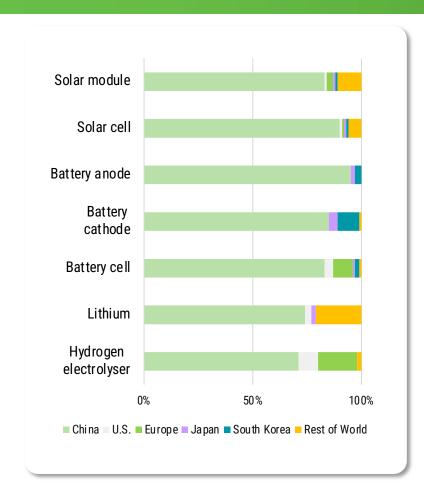


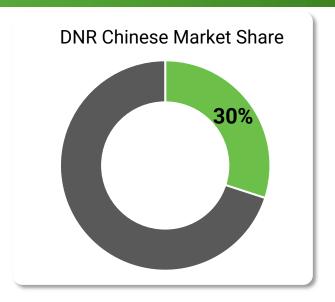




In China, costs are approximately \$600/kW, compared to \$2,500/kW in Europe and the US, assuming locally sourced equipment. These regional disparities are further exacerbated by potential trade barriers, which could reduce cost reductions in Western markets from 53% to just 28% by 2050. While China is expected to see its capex decline by 48% during 2024-2050, driven by economies of scale. Western stacks remain about 10% more efficient, making them cheaper to use.

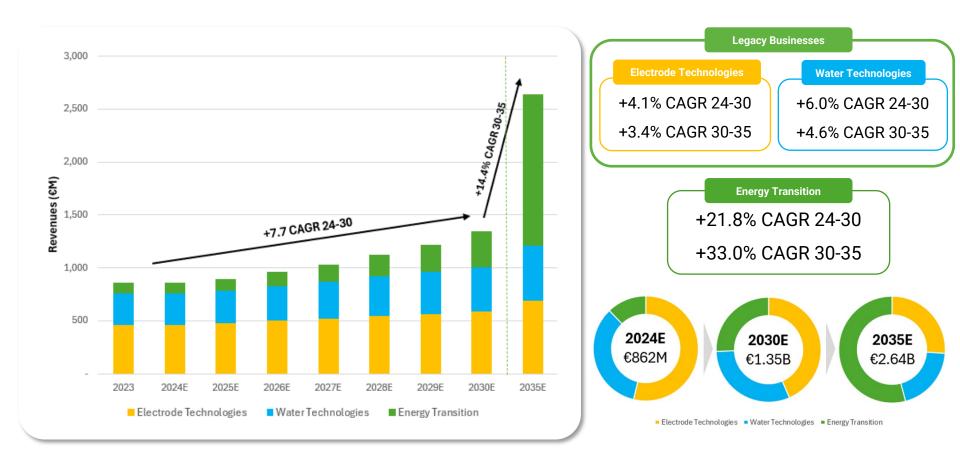
#### **FOCUS ON CHINESE COMPETITION**



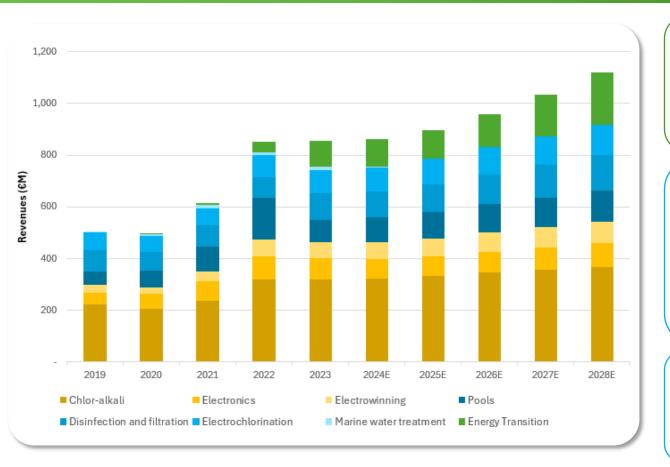


Known as De Nora China since 2005, De Nora Elettrodi (Suzhou) is a Wholly Owned Foreign Enterprise (WOFE) of Industrie De Nora serving mainly China and Asian countries. Located in Suzhou Industrial Area (Jiangsu - China), De Nora China has an electrode coating, electrolyzer, and manufacturing assembly facility.

#### Revenue Breakdown by Business Units



#### Revenue Breakdown by Sub-Division



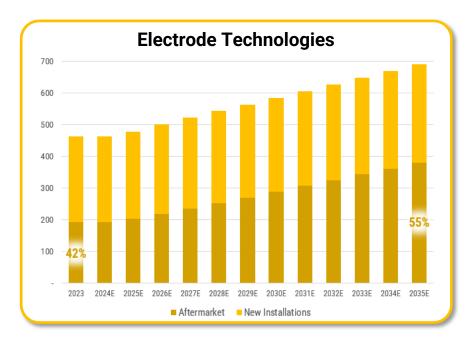
Electronics, Electrowinning and Pools subsegments are expected to return to single-digit growth as client destocking ends, by 2025.

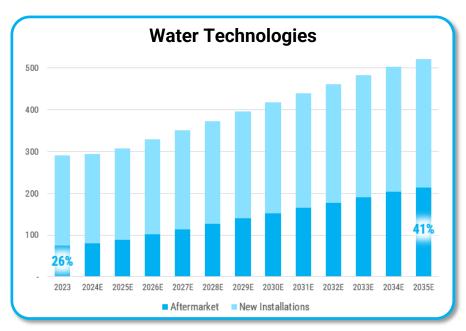
Disinfection and filtration is expected to outperform the market, driven by SORB removal system, which is well-positioned to capitalize on increasingly strict PFAS regulation.

#### **Marine Water Treatment**

subsegment has been **phased out** in the first semester of 2024.

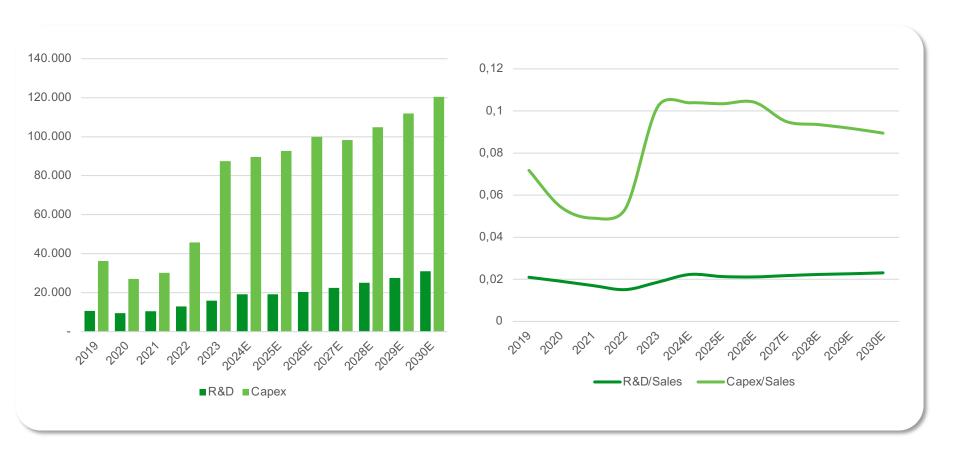
#### Aftermarket revenues





- Electrode recoating, repairs, performance upgrades, retrofits, and maintenance agreements
- Product life cycles averaging eight years for anodes and cathodes and four years for membranes
- Aftermarket revenues are expected to constitute an increasing share of core business' revenues

#### R&D and CapEx



#### Historical Operating Costs vs EBITDAm

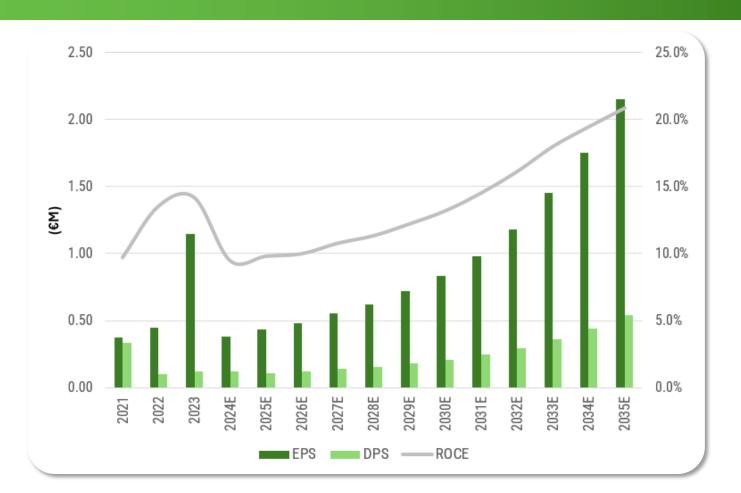


DNR mitigates raw material price volatility, particularly for iridium, titanium, nickel, and steel, through costindexed contracts, keeping COGS stable at an average of 64% of revenues from FY19-23. Iridium and ruthenium costs, crucial for DSA manufacturing, fell to 24% in FY23, down from a 39% peak in FY21.

#### **DuPont Analysis**

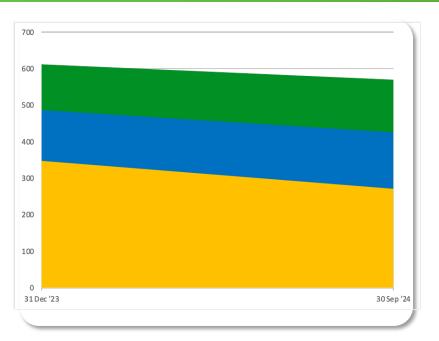


**Profitability** 



#### **BACKLOG**

#### Decreasing trend in Electrode Technologies



Energy Transition: €125M vs €144.1M INCREASING

Thanks to Hydrogen Green Steel Project

Water Technologies: €138.8M vs €153.8M INCREASING

Thanks to new orders for €227M in 9M'24 both in Pools and WTS

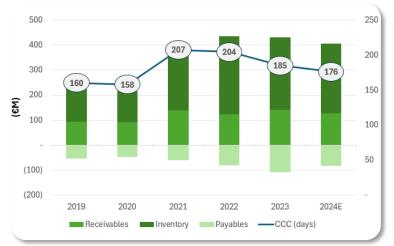
Electrodes: €348.3M vs €271.8M DECREASING

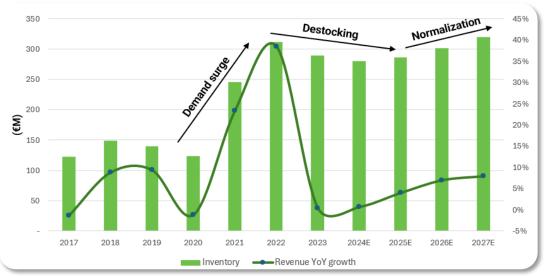
Due to physiological Backlog Swing, but expected new orders incoming in 12M'24

#### **BACKLOG BY YEAR OF DEVELOPMENT**



#### **Net Working Capital**

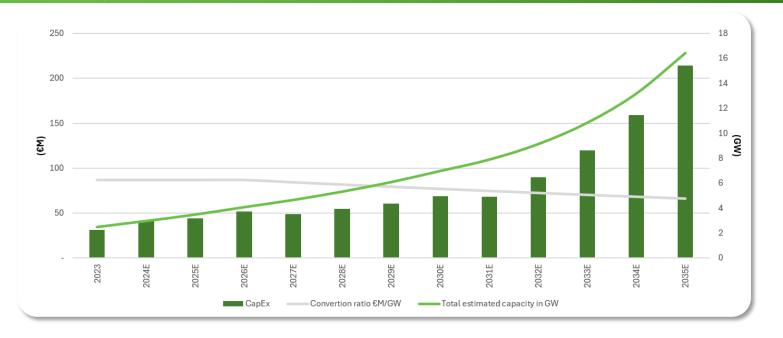




**Structurally high CCC**, which fluctuates in response to changing market conditions.

**Supply chain disruptions** forced De Nora to increase inventory levels to mitigate shortages. NWC is expected to normalize and improve as destocking phase concludes.

#### **Energy Transition CapEx Estimation**



Investments in EnTr	2024E	2025E	2026E	2027E	2028E	2029E	2030E	2031E	2032E	2033E	2034E	2035E
Revenue (GW)	1.0	1.1	1.4	1.8	2.2	2.8	3.6	4.6	6.2	8.6	11.9	16.8
Accumulated estimated capacity (GW)	3.0	3.5	4.1	4.7	5.3	6.1	7.0	7.9	9.1	10.8	13.2	16.4
Acquired estimated capacity (GW)	0.5	0.5	0.6	0.6	0.7	0.8	0.9	0.9	1.2	1.7	2.3	3.2
Conversion ratio €M/GW	87.0	87.0	87.0	84.4	81.9	79.4	77.0	74.7	72.5	70.3	68.2	66.1

## **VALUATION**

**DCF Stages** 



## **VALUATION**

#### Peers Selection: Legacy Business & Energy Transition

Core Business	C	Market Cap	ET	WT	EnTr	ROCE 3 Years	Revenues CAGR	EBITDA margin	CAPEX/REVENUES	NFP/EBITDA	EPS 2025E	PE 2025E		EV/EBITDA	
PEERS	Currency	(bln)		WI	Ellil	Average	19-23	2023	2025E	2025E	EPS 2029E	PE 2025E	2024E	2025E	2026E
Electrode Technologies															
Rexel SA	EUR	7.28	✓	×	×	15.79%	8.65%	8.53%	0.94%	2.00x	2.24	10.9x	7.6x	7.0x	6.6x
ABB Ltd.	CHF	91.33	✓	×	×	25.05%	0.91%	16.27%	2.94%	0.52x	2.08	23.6x	16.6x	14.3x	13.9x
Schneider Electric SE	EUR	135.26	✓	×	×	14.53%	7.23%	20.57%	3.45%	1.38x	8.15	29.3x	18.9x	16.9x	15.3x
Legrand SA	EUR	24.59	✓	×	×	16.81%	6.18%	26.83%	3.00%	0.89x	4.58	18.8x	14.2x	13.1x	12.3x
Prysmian SpA	EUR	18.08	✓	×	×	12.93%	7.45%	8.88%	3.69%	0.91x	3.29	15.3x	12.3x	10.0x	9.3x
Siemens Energy AG	EUR	39.81	✓	×	✓	-8.30%	1.96%	-5.27%	4.87%	-0.12x	0.7	72.3x	7.3x	14.5x	9.3x
Average						12.80%	5.40%	12.63%	3.15%	0.93x	3.36	28.4x	12.8x	12.6x	11.1x
Median						15.16%	6.70%	12.58%	3.22%	0.90x	2.77	21.2x	13.3x	13.7x	10.8x
Water Technologies															
Ecolab, Inc.	USD	66.35	×	✓	×	16.65%	5.09%	20.13%	5.45%	2.53x	6.65	31.3x	20.8x	19.4x	17.9x
Watts Water Technologies, Inc.	USD	6.78	×	✓	×	17.91%	6.47%	19.44%	1.89%	11.76x	8.73	22.7x	14.9x	14.6x	13.7x
Veolia Environnement SA	EUR	19.78	×	✓	×	6.43%	13.64%	13.22%	8.03%	3.88x	2.04	12.2x	7.1x	6.7x	6.4x
Pentair plc	USD	16.63	×	✓	×	21.40%	8.54%	22.04%	2.01%	2.13x	4.28	20.9x	18.0x	16.6x	15.3x
Xylem, Inc.	USD	28.19	✓	✓	×	11.10%	8.81%	15.90%	4.07%	1.40x	4.23	28.4x	16.9x	15.6x	14.2x
Average						14.70%	8.51%	18.15%	4.29%	4.34x	5.19	23.1x	15.5x	14.6x	13.5x
Median						16.65%	8.54%	19.44%	4.07%	2.53x	4.28	22.7x	16.9x	15.6x	14.2x

Energy Transition	Currency	Market Cap	ET	WT	EnTr	ROCE 3 Years	Revenues CAGR	Gross margin	CAPEX/REVENUES	NFD/Equity	P/BV 2025E		EV/Sales	
PEERS	Currency	(bln)		W I	=1111	' Average	19-23	2025E	2025E	2023	P/BV 2023E	2024E	2025E	2026E
Plug Power, Inc.	USD	1.92	×	×	✓	-23.74%	40.31%	-12.5%	28.29%	21.3%	0.80x	3.00x	2.50x	1.90x
Ceres Power Holdings plc	GBP	0.33	×	×	✓	-18.43%	9.91%	71.3%	19.65%	-76.1%	2.50x	3.70x	3.60x	3.20x
NEL ASA	NOK	4.52	×	×	✓	-22.91%	34.15%	n.a.	22.11%	-50.5%	1.00x	1.80x	1.90x	1.30x
Ballard Power Systems, Inc.	CAD	0.72	×	×	✓	-13.58%	-0.38%	-13.9%	41.76%	-74.2%	0.90x	-1.00x	-0.30x	-0.20x
McPhy Energy SA	EUR	0.033	×	×	✓	-26.69%	13.31%	n.a.	33.90%	65.8%	-	0.40x	0.30x	0.10x
ITM POWER, INC.	GBP	0.22	×	×	✓	-18.24%	3.32%	-85.4%	78.44%	-81.3%	0.60x	5.81x	0.10x	0.00x
Bloom Energy	USD	5.39	×	×	✓	-5.34%	14.16%	28.0%	5.92%	148.0%	8.70x	4.40x	4.67x	3.96x
thyssenkrupp nucera AG & Co. KGaA	EUR	1.34	×	×	✓	3.13%	2.48%	12.8%	4.47%	-89.5%	1.80x	0.60x	0.80x	0.70x
Average						-15.73%	14.66%	0.1%	29.32%	-17.1%	2.33x	2.34x	1.70x	1.37x
Median						-18.34%	11.61%	0.1%	25.20%	-62.4%	1.00x	2.40x	1.35x	1.00x

#### **WACC CALCULATION**

Cost of Equity (Ke)	11.58%	Fama & French three factors model (Rf + βm * MP + βs * SMB + βv * HML)
Risk-free rate (Rf)	2.86%	Geographically weighted average of 10Y government bonds (Germany, U.S., China)
β Market	1.36	Betas obtained with a multi-linear
β Size	0.38	regression of DNR's last 52 weeks returns against STOXX 600 Europe and weekly returns for SMB and HML premiums
β Value	-0.29	(Kenneth French)
Market Premium	5.77%	Geographically weighted average market premiums
SMB	3.00%	FY10-FY25 historical return of SMB and
HML	0.90%	HML portfolios
Cost of Debt (Kd)	4.03%	10Y German bond + Italian Spread
Tax rate	26%	Based on DNR historical performance and team estimates
D/(D+E)	0.14	Derived from company data
E/(D+E)	0.86	Derived from company data
WACC	10.41%	Ke * E/(E+D) + Kd * (1-Tr) * D/(D+E)

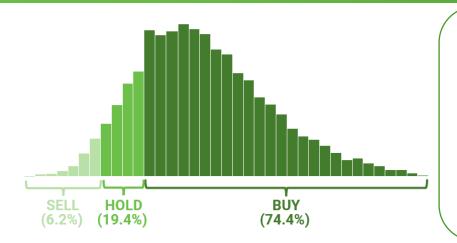
<b>Equity Risk Premium</b>	ERP region	WEIGHT	ERP						
EMEIA	7.26%	36.00%	2.61%						
AMS	4.33%	30.10%	1.30%						
APAC	5.46%	33.90%	1.85%						
Equity Risk Premium 5.77%									

Risk Free Rate	Rfr region	WEIGHT	Rfr						
EMEIA (GERMANY 10Y)	2.34%	36.00%	0.84%						
AMS (US 10Y)	4.21%	30.10%	1.27%						
APAC (CHINA 10Y)	2.21%	33.90%	0.75%						
Risk Free Rate									

#### **BETAS CALCULATION**

Market Beta, Size Beta and Value Beta were computed using a multilinear regression model of weekly DNR returns for the last 18 months against the STOXX 600 Europe, which represents SSSSS. For Size and Value Betas we used weekly returns provided by Kenneth French. We obtained a raw Market Beta of 1.54, adjusted with the Blume Method to 1.36, this indicates stringer volatility for DNR with respect to the market. Both Size and Value Beta were statistically significant with a  $\beta$ s of 0.38 and  $\beta$  of -0.29.

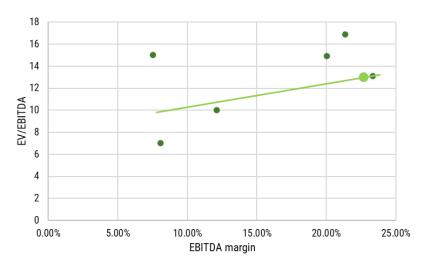
#### **MONTECARLO SIMULATION**

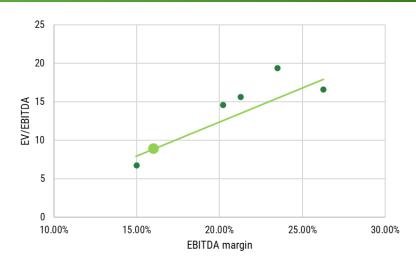


Our **Monte Carlo analysis** provides an important insight: rather than assuming a standard Gaussian distribution of outcomes, we incorporate the past five years of volatility for key variables influencing ROCE. By doing so, we account for the wider and fatter tails observed in the distributions of Growth % on Sales, NOPAT % on Sales,  $\triangle$ NWC, and Capex. This approach results in a broad range of valuation outcomes and a right-skewed distribution, highlighting DNR's asymmetric upside potential.

MONTECARLO SIMULATION	DCF		MONTECA	RLO SIMULATION ASSUMPTIONS
MONTECARLO SIMOLATION	ASSUMPTIONS	DISTRIBUTION	KEY PARAMETERS	DESCRIPTION
Revenue Growth	Proprietary estimations based on market growth	Normal	Sd: last 5Y standard deviation	Main shocks are dependent as growth depends on previous year revenue with some independent shocks
EBITDA	Proprietary estimations based on market growth and company profitability	Normal	Sd: last 5Y standard deviation	Shocks on relative value with respect to revenues to acknowledge its link
NOPAT	Proprietary estimations based on market growth and company profitability	Normal	Sd: last 5Y standard deviation	Variations depend on Revenue value and EBITDA value with correlation between shocks on those three variables
DA, DWC, Net Capex	Proprietary estimations based on market CAPEX expenditures and company investments	Normal	Sd: last 2Y standard deviation	Variation on absolute terms of expenditures
WACC	Multi-Linear regression using Fama-French 3 factors model	Normal	Sd: standard deviation of historical regression residuals	Variation depends on industry related risks

## **LEGACY BUSINESS VALUATION**





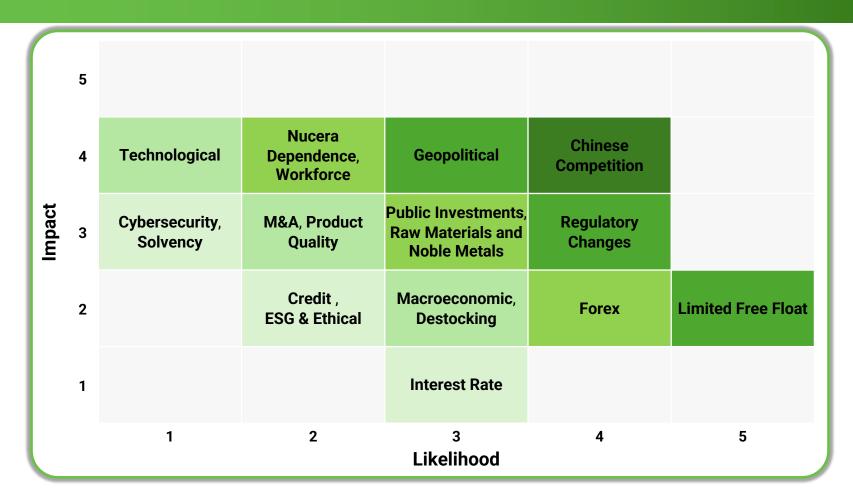
RELATIVE VALUATION FY25E	Sales (€m)	Regr EBITDA Margin	EV/EBITDA Mean	Multiple	EPS	Implied EV	Price per Share
Electrodes EV/EBITDA (80%)	478.36	11.24	12.63	11.94		1293	6.41 €
Electrodes PE (20%)				21.20	0.25	1069	5.30 €
Electrodes						1248	6.19 €
Water EV/EBITDA (80%)	307.03	14.58	8.85	11.72		575	2.85 €
Water PE (20%)				22.70	0.11	504	2.50 €
Water						561	2.78 €
Core Business	785.39					1809	8.97 €

# **ENERGY DCF**

DCF (€M)	2023A	2024E	2025E	2026E	2027E	2028E	2029E	2030E	2031E	2032E	2033E	2034E	2035E	2040E	2045E	2050E	TV
Revenue	102	105	111	129	162	205	260	343	453	600	798	1,061	1,427	2,986	3,479	4,033	
Growth % (Base)	139.6%	2.7%	5.7%	16.2%	25.6%	26.5%	26.8%	31.9%	32.1%	32.5%	33.0%	33.0%	34.5%	3.5%	3.0%	3.0%	
Growth % (Bear)		2.7%	5.7%	12.6%	20.8%	23.2%	23.5%	23.8%	24.0%	24.2%	24.5%	24.7%	<b>25.0</b> %	3.5%	2.5%	2.0%	
Growth % (Bull)		2.7%	5.7%	23.4%	25.6%	27.9%	30.0%	35.3%	35.7%	36.8%	39.3%	42.5%	44.6%	10.0%	3.0%	3.0%	
NOPAT	9	(2)	1	2	9	15	24	39	60	91	135	188	263	546	636	737	
% of revenues	8.4%	-2.4%	0.7%	1.4%	5.8%	7.4%	9.3%	11.2%	13.2%	15.1%	17.0%	17.7%	18.5%	18.3%	18.3%	18.3%	
+ D&A	2	4	6	9	12	15	18	21	25	30	36	44	54	119	139	161	
- Δ Working Capital	(7)	(0)	(1)	(3)	(5)	(7)	(10)	(15)	(20)	(27)	(38)	(52)	(66)	(18)	(18)	(21)	
<b>CF from Operations</b>	3	2	5	8	16	23	32	45	65	93	133	179	251	647	757	878	
% of revenues	3.2%	1.5%	4.9%	5.9%	10.0%	11.3%	12.5%	13.2%	14.4%	15.6%	16.7%	16.9%	17.6%	21.7%	21.8%	21.8%	
- Net CapEx	(31)	(42)	(44)	(52)	(49)	(55)	(61)	(69)	(68)	(90)	(120)	(159)	(214)	(536)	(601)	(691)	
FCFF - Base Case	(28)	(40)	(39)	(44)	(32)	(31)	(28)	(23)	(3)	3	14	20	37	111	156	186	1,951
FCFF - Bear Case	(28)	(40)	(39)	(44)	(36)	(36)	(34)	(32)	(19)	(21)	(22)	(25)	(24)	(48)	(59)	(69)	(719)
FCFF - Bull Case	(28)	(40)	(39)	(44)	(29)	(24)	(19)	(12)	12	21	36	58	98	445	762	940	9,847

	BASE CASE		BULL CASE		BEAR CASE
g	2.5%	g	3.0%	g	2.0%
WACC	11.74%	WACC	11.74%	WACC	11.74%
EV	221,870	EV	742,256	EV	-143,207
Share price	1.10	Share price	3.68	Share price	-0.71

#### **RISK MATRIX**



## MARKET RISKS

RISK (Likelihood, Impact)	DESCRIPTION	MITIGATION
Geopolitical Risk	Global conflicts threaten DNR supply chain: since Russia's invasion of Ukraine, DNR ceased working with Russian suppliers, while escalating tensions in the Middle East determined disruption in the Suez Canal, delaying noble metal shipments from South Africa. The U.SChina trade war may raise costs for Chinese raw materials, with threats of new tariffs on Chinese and European goods could further impact supply chains.	Diversify suppliers, explore partnerships in stable regions, enhance local sourcing, and establish inventory buffers or joint ventures.
Macroeconomic Trends	While inflation has stabilized, risks remain due to monetary tightening, geopolitical tensions, and sluggish economic recovery. A downturn could negatively impact DNR's cyclical businesses.	DNR in past years has focused on operational efficiency maintaining a >15% EBITDAm during the period 2018-23. The company should strengthen its non-cyclical segments like water treatment and broaden its customer base in its cyclical sectors like pools technology and chlor-alkali electrodes.
Public Investments	Hydrogen market growth depends on government funding (e.g., U.S. 45V Credit, EU Hydrogen Bank). While 60 countries will introduce hydrogen strategies covering 84% of CO <sub>2</sub> emissions by 2024, many lack binding commitments or dedicated funding	Align projects with public funding criteria, such as the second EU Hydrogen Bank auction 25% non-Chinese component requirement.

## OPERATIONAL AND STRATEGIC RISKS - PART 1

RISK (Likelihood, Impact)	DESCRIPTION	MITIGATION
Raw Materials & Noble Metals	NR electrode production depends on noble metals (platinum, iridium, ruthenium) sourced mainly from South Africa and China, comprising 45% of raw material costs. Price and supply volatility pose significant risks.	De Nora tries to ensure availability of materials signing contracts with suppliers that include minimum purchase volume and it manages inventories based on expected annual production. More than 80% of contracts for strategic raw materials are secured on a yearly basis from a selected set of around ten suppliers. Additionally, the company used in the past the pass-through mechanism to transmit the increased costs of raw materials directly to their clients, keeping margins constant.
M&A Execution	M&As are critical components for the strategic growth of the company. However, the complexity of creating synergies with acquired businesses presents significant risks that could negatively impact De Nora's operations, finances and long-term strategic plans.	Conduct thorough due diligence, assess financial and legal risks, and implement structured integration plans with clear milestones and resource allocation.
Dependence on Nucera	Nucera is required to purchase from De Nora cells, electrodes and aftermarket services for its electrolysers production. Since De Nora has limited control over activities carried out by tk Nucera it may not prevent decisions that would not be beneficial to De Nora. It would be detrimental since the entire Energy Transition sector depends on Nucera's orders at the moment and as of September 2024 Nucera's orders are 23.7% of De Nora's total backlog.	its sustamer bases still it is important to reduce in the future

## **OPERATIONAL AND STRATEGIC RISKS - PART 2**

RISK (Likelihood, Impact)	DESCRIPTION	MITIGATION
Workforce	De Nora operates in highly specialized technological industries.  These sectors require an expert workforce in fields such as materials science, elettro-chemical engineering and renewable energy systems. The growing global demand for green energy technologies has intensified competition for talent, creating challenges in recruiting and retaining skilled professionals.	Between 2022 and 2023, De Nora lost 8.5% of its qualified engineers so it needs to improve its actions. The Remuneration Policy for the management of the company is based also on criteria aimed at attracting, motivating and retaining people with the professional and human qualities necessary to contribute to the Group's strategy. De Nora could launch in-house training programs and partnerships with universities and technical schools to cultivate a pipeline of skilled workers. It is fundamental also to maintain current workforce stability implementing retention strategies like competitive compensation, flexible work arrangements and clear career progression pathways.
	Industrie De Nora's competitive advantage depends on its commitment to providing high-quality products. Clients are willing to pay a premium for this reliability, confident that these products adhere to strict performance and durability standards. However, any defects, malfunctions, or failures to meet quality expectations can lead to significant repercussions, including financial losses, damage to reputation, and potential legal issues.	defective products, De Nora right now is developing a database with all the data coming from quality tests and before long it will implement machine learning to be able to improve the life assessments of its products.
Technological	Groundbreaking technologies in the electrodes sector and hydrogen production could drastically reduce market share of the company if it is not able to keep up with state of the art technologies.	R&D and innovation are the key to keep the competitive advantage, De Nora in 2023 spent 1.9% of revenues on R&D.

## OPERATIONAL AND STRATEGIC RISKS - PART 3

RISK (Likelihood, Impact)	DESCRIPTION	MITIGATION
Chinese Competition	In recent years China extended its dominance in the clean tech supply chain. In 2023 it added alone 70% of global capacity of Hydrogen electrolyzers (Bloomberg). De Nora faces competitive risks from Chinese manufacturers in electrodes and electrolyzers, where state subsidies and scale enable lower-cost production. This could potentially mirror the solar panel and batteries industry's disruption, where European firms lost substantial market share. Additionally, future growth in interest in the hydrogen sector increases probability for larger off-takers (energy players, industrial gas suppliers, chemical companies, etc.) to attempt to enter and disrupt the market.	Suzhou plant, will be critical to maintaining competitiveness. It is fundamental to maintain the technological and quality gap with competitors through continuous investment for R&D and protection of the know-how through patents filing. In 2023, De Nora had 2,387 active patents and 492 patent applications
Destocking	Industrie De Nora's electronic and pool segments might encounter challenges due to destocking trends, which could impact short-term revenue growth. Customers in these sectors are reducing their inventory levels, possibly indicating weaker demand in the end market or a reassessment of supply chains. Extended destocking could put pressure on margins and increase operational risks.	Offering value-added services and just-in-time supply solutions can help stabilize sales and build stronger customer relationships.
Cybersecurity	As a technology-driven company, De Nora could face risks from cyberattacks targeting its intellectual property, operational systems, or sensitive client data.	Strengthen cybersecurity protocols, adopt robust monitoring systems, and conduct regular penetration testing.

# FINANCIAL RISKS

RISK (Likelihood, Impact)	DESCRIPTION	MITIGATION
Solvency	De Nora's exposure consists in the potential risk of incurring losses resulting from the inability to meet payment obligations. Considering its low indebtedness level and strong cash flows, the solvency risk is negligible.	
Credit	Loyalty is the base for De Nora's clients, the company constantly scrutinizes its clients for possible default risks. The major risk could come from jk Thyssenkrup Nucera which is by far the largest client, any problems to Nucera could heavily impact De Nora.	De Nora does not have to become too dependent on Nucera; the company. is already working also to start its own production of electrolysers to reduce potential risks.
Interest Rate	While De Nora has a very low leverage position and sustained negative net debt since the IPO (- 69 million € in 2023), most of the firm's financial instruments bear interest at variable rates, a sudden shift in rates would be detrimental.	The company can use instruments to hedge the risks like interest rate swaps.
Forex	De Nora is a multinational company that manages cash flows in different currencies mainly Euro, Dollar and Yen. Changes in exchange rate would pose risks to profitability.	The company in the past has used derivatives contracts to protect itself from the swing against the dollar. De Nora's local for local business model and its global presence in various markets represent a natural hedge for currencies' volatility.
Limited Free Float	With only 25.39% of total shares publicly traded, De Nora faces liquidity and volatility risks, as limited trading volume can lead to significant price fluctuations and deter institutional investors. Concentrated ownership also heightens the risk of decision-making misaligned with minority shareholders' interests since the remaining shares held by De Nora's family and SNAM are multiple voting shares.	Gradual increase of free float through secondary offerings or engage with institutional investors to improve market liquidity.

## LEGAL RISKS

RISK (Likelihood, Impact)	DESCRIPTION	MITIGATION
Regulatory	The green hydrogen market is still in its early stages, current and future changes and delays in regulation are dampening growth. There are still doubts behind the 45 V tax credit coming from the IRA, all this uncertainty has caused delays and cancellations in several projects and investments. Regulations are also affecting the Water Treatment segment with more stringent laws for PFAS contamination, however De Nora with its SORB contaminant removal systems is compliant with new regulations.	De Nora could strengthen its participation in industry advocacy groups to shape hydrogen regulations and ensure that its technologies align with evolving standards. For example, it did not participate in the joint letter sent by European hydrogen players to the European Commission to bolster European hydrogen leadership.
ESG and Ethical	While Industrie De Nora's commitment to sustainability is commendable, it introduces a significant investment risk. If the company fails to achieve its ambitious ESG targets, this could harm its reputation and negatively impact investor confidence, potentially affecting financial performance.	De Nora enhanced its credibility by aligning its carbon reduction efforts with the Science-Based Targets initiative (SBTi), demonstrating its commitment to global decarbonization efforts. Moreover, the company launched the 2024-2026 People Strategy, introducing a strategy aimed at fostering an inclusive and wellness-focused corporate culture. The company places heavy importance on supply chain ESG compliance with De Nora's Supplier Code of Ethics. Additionally, De Nora is the only company among its peers that uses ESG linked compensation for the management. It is important to engage third-party auditors to verify ESG claims and certify compliance with global standards.

#### AMERICAN REGULAMENTATION

Mechanism	Explanation	Decision timeline
Congress Budget Bill	The federal budget is reviewed every year and contains negotiations over tax credits and federal spending. Hydrogen related tax credits such as 45V or 45Q may be included, cut or modified as a part of the federal budget process.	4Q 2025
Congressional Review Act	Congress can reject the rules to qualify for the 45V hydrogen production tax credit and force the US Department of the Treasury to draft new guidelines.	2-3 years

President Trump's January 20, 2025, Executive Order (EO) 14154, titled "Unleashing American Energy" puts on hold all credits coming from the IRA for green hydrogen

Money for the first phase of four of the hubs, about \$170 million out of the \$7 billion, had already been awarded prior to President Trump's inauguration. The second round of funding, worth some 15% of the \$7 billion, is not scheduled for another 12-18 months. Any delays in phase two are thus unlikely to affect near-term progress.

# **ESG MODEL**

Metric   De Nora 2023   De Nora 2022   Competitors   Competitors   Main   Max   Metric   Max   Metric   Metr		ENVIRONMENTAL (WEIGHT: 40% - S	CORE: 6.88 - R	ANK: BBB)			_		
Total Energy Consumption Per Revenues (MWh/M€)   0.13   0.12   0.33   0.02   2.73   8.5     Percent of Renewable Energy Consumed   0.08%   0%   46.5%   0.08%   98.8%   3   6.17     Energy Consumption Reduction Policy   √   √   100% √   7     Scope 1+2 Emission Per Revenues (Location-based) (tCO2e/M€)   37.02   36.95   28.1   0.02   83.4   7     Scope 1+2 Emission Per Revenues (Market-based) (tCO2e/M€)   39.60   39.34   16.19   0.01   46.81   4     Scope 3 Emission Per Revenues (Market-based) (tCO2e/M€)   46.226   40,774   5.962   0.3   46.226   3     GHG Emissions Reduction Policy   √   √   100% √   √   √   7     Scope 1+2 Emission Changes Per Year (Location-based)   0.8%   7.3%   -0.1%   -16.9%   59.6%   7     Scope 1+2 Emission Changes Per Year (Market-based)   2.4%   7.6%   4.90%   -32.6%   175%   7.5     Scope 3 Emission Changes Per Year (Market-based)   2.4%   7.6%   4.90%   -32.6%   175%   7.5     Scope 3 Emission Changes Per Year (Market-based)   0.18   0.21   0.12   0.004   0.43   7     Total Water Discharged Per Revenues (ML/M€)   0.25   0.27   24.72   0.007   268.64   9     Total Water Consumption Per Revenues (ML/M€)   0.063   0.059   0.076   0.026   0.16   7     Water Use Policy   Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5      Total Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5      Total Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5      Total Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5      Total Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5      Total Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5      Total Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5      Total Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5      Total Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5      Total Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5      Total Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5      Total Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5      Total Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5      Total Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5      Total Water Use Policy   X   24% X - 76% √ X   5.5	Von factors				Competitors	Competitors	Competitors		Score
Percent of Renewable Energy Consumed   0.08%   0%   46.5%   0.08%   98.8%   3   6.17	Key factors	Metric	De Nora 2023	De Nora 2022			_		Key factors
Energy Consumption Reduction Policy		Total Energy Consumption Per Revenues (MWh/M€)	0.13	0.12	0.33	0.02	2.73	8.5	6.17
Scope 1+2 Emission Per Revenues (Location-based) (tCO2e/M€)   37.02   36.95   28.1   0.02   83.4   7	Energy Management (21.5%)	Percent of Renewable Energy Consumed	0.08%	0%	46.5%	0.08%	98.8%	3	
Scope 1+2 Emission Per Revenues (Market-based) (tCO2e/M€)   39.60   39.34   16.19   0.01   46.81   4		Energy Consumption Reduction Policy	✓	✓	100% 🗸			7	1
Scope 3 Emission Per Revenues (tCO2e/M€)   46,226   40,774   5,962   0.3   46,226   3		Scope 1+2 Emission Per Revenues (Location-based) (tCO2e/M€)	37.02	36.95	28.1	0.02	83.4	7	
GHG Emissions Management (21.5%)       GHG Emissions Reduction Policy       ✓ <th< td=""><td></td><td>Scope 1+2 Emission Per Revenues (Market-based) (tCO2e/M€)</td><td>39.60</td><td>39.34</td><td>16.19</td><td>0.01</td><td>46.81</td><td>4</td><td></td></th<>		Scope 1+2 Emission Per Revenues (Market-based) (tCO2e/M€)	39.60	39.34	16.19	0.01	46.81	4	
Scope 1+2 Emission Changes Per Year (Location-based)   0.8%   7.3%   -0.1%   -16.9%   59.6%   7		Scope 3 Emission Per Revenues (tCO2e/M€)	46,226	40,774	5,962	0.3	46,226	3	
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Water Management (21.5%)       Scope 3 Emission Changes Per Year       14%       -       7.40%       -16%       78.9%       6.5         Total Water Discharged Per Revenues (ML/M€)       0.18       0.21       0.12       0.004       0.43       7         Total Water Withdrawal Per Revenues (ML/M€)       0.25       0.27       24.72       0.007       268.64       9         Total Water Consumption Per Revenues (ML/M€)       0.063       0.059       0.076       0.026       0.16       7         Water Use Policy       X       24% X - 76% ✓       X       ✓       5.5		Scope 1+2 Emission Changes Per Year (Location-based)	0.8%	7.3%	-0.1%	-16.9%	59.6%	7	
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	water management (21.3%)	Total Water Consumption Per Revenues (ML/M€)	0.063	0.059	0.076	0.026	0.16	7	7.13
		Water Use Policy	×	×	24% × - 76% <b>√</b>	X	✓	5.5	
Percent of Hazardous Waste to Total Waste 59% 49% 34% 3% 94% 6		Percent of Hazardous Waste to Total Waste	59%	49%	34%	3%	94%	6	
Waste Management (21.5%)         Waste Reduction Policy         ✓         ✓         ✓         ✓         ✓         7.5         6.83	Waste Management (21.5%)	Waste Reduction Policy	✓	✓	12% 🗙 - 88% <b>√</b>	×	✓	7.5	6.83
Percent of Waste Recycled to Total Waste 42% 39% 46% 3% 87% 7		Percent of Waste Recycled to Total Waste	42%	39%	46%	3%	87%	7	
Nitrogen Oxides Emissions Per Revenues (kt/M€) 0.004 0.005 4.8 0.004 23.56 10		Nitrogen Oxides Emissions Per Revenues (kt/M€)	0.004	0.005	4.8	0.004	23.56	10	
Air Quality (14%)  Sulphur Oxides Emissions Per Revenues (kt/M€)  0.004 - 3.26 0.004 13.03 10 9.00	Air Quality (14%)	Sulphur Oxides Emissions Per Revenues (kt/M€)	0.004	-	3.26	0.004	13.03	10	9.00
Volatile organic compounds (VOC) Emissions Per Revenues (kt/M€)  0.07  0.08  0.19  0.005  0.42  9.00	All Quality (1470)	Volatile organic compounds (VOC) Emissions Per Revenues (kt/M€)	0.07	0.08	0.19	0.005	0.42	9.5	
Air Pollution Reduction Policy X 57% X - 43% ✓ X 6.5		Air Pollution Reduction Policy	X	X	57% × - 43% √	X	✓	6.5	

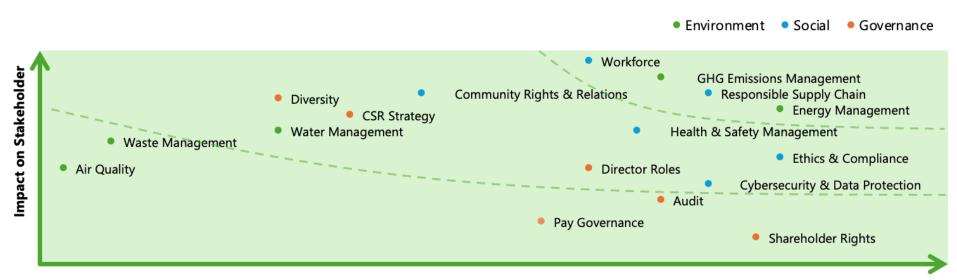
# **ESG MODEL**

	SOCIAL (WEIGHT: 40% - SCORE	: 7.26 - RANK:	BBB)					
Key factors	Metric	De Nora 2022	De Nora 2022	Competitors	Competitors	Competitors	:	Score
key factors	Metric		De Nora 2022	Average	Min	Max	Metric	Key factors
	Percent of Woman Employees	19.7%	19.4%	26.3%	19.7%	38%	3	
	Percent of Woman in Managerial Roles	24.3%	20.9%	27.3%	19.1%	34%	6.5	
Workforce (23.5%)	Employee Turnover	16%	26%	14.7%	8.5%	21.7%	7.5	6.70
	Average Training Hours	31	15	21	5	43	8	
	Gender Pay Gap	×	×	31% X - 69% <b>√</b>	X	✓	8.5	
Community Rights & Relations (23.5%)	Community Engagement Policy	<b>✓</b>	✓	50% × - 50% √	X	✓	8	7.33
	Fair Remuneration Policy	✓	N	85% × - 15% √	X	✓	6.5	
	Child Labor Policy	✓	✓	18% 🗙 - 82% 🗸	X	✓	7.5	
Health & Safety Management (10%)	Health and Safety Policy	✓	✓	100% 🗸	✓	✓	7	7.50
	Accident Rate	0.60%	-	1.13%	0.07%	3.11%	8	
	Supply Chain Management Policy	✓	✓	11% 🗙 - 89% 🗸	X	✓	7.5	
Responsible Supply Chain (33%)	Percent of Community Spending Per EBITDA	0.12%	-	0.14%	0.02%	0.24%	7	7.50
	Supporting Local Communities Policy	✓	✓	50% × - 50% √	X	✓	8	
Ethics & Compliance (5%)	Business Ethics Policy	✓	✓	100% 🗸	✓	✓	7	
	Whistleblower Protection	✓	✓	100% 🗸	✓	✓	7	7.17
	Anti-Corruption Policy	✓	✓	6% 🗙 - 94% 🗸	X	✓	7.5	
Cybersecurity & Data Protection (5%)	Data Protection Policy	✓	✓	6% 🗙 - 94% 🗸	X	✓	7.5	7.50
Cybersecurity & Data Protection (5%)	Cyber Security Policy	✓	✓	31% × - 69% √	X	✓	7.5	7.30

# **ESG MODEL**

	GOVERNANCE (WEIGHT: 20% - SC	ORE: 7.47 - RA	NK: BBB)						
Key factors	Metric	De Nora 2023	De Nora 2022	Competitors	Competitors	Competitors		Score	
Rey factors	Metric	De Noia 2023	De Nora 2022	Average	Min	Max	Metric	Key factors	
Diversity (12.5%)	Board Average Age	56.8	55.8	59.8	56.8	64.9	9		
	CEO or Equivalent a Woman	×	×	94% 🗙 - 6% 🗸	×	✓	6.5	7.50	
	Percent of Woman on Board	33%	30%	36%	14%	50%	7		
	Percent of Non Executive Directors on Board	83%	80%	89%	57%	100%	7.5		
Director Roles (22.5%)	Percent of Independent Directors on Board	50%	50%	69%	17%	100%	6.5	7.50	
	Percent of Board of Directors Attendance	95%	93%	93%	75%	100%	8.5		
Pay Governance (12.5%)	Remuneration Committee Size	3	3	4	0	6	7		
	Percent of Independent Directors on Remuneration Committee	67%	67%	88%	50%	100%	7	7.00	
	Clawback Policy	×	×	39% <b>X</b> - 61% √	×	✓	5.5		
	ESG Linked Compensation	✓	✓	94% 🗙 - 6% 🗸	×	✓	8.5		
	Cumulative Voting System	×	×	100% N		×	6		
Shareholder Rights (22.5%)	Dual Class Unequal Voting Rights - Common	✓	✓	72% 🗙 - 28% 🗸	×	✓	7.5		
	Percent Ownership Required for Special Meeting	5%	5%	12.5%	5%	25%	10		
	Audit Board Committee Size	3	3	4	2	8	5		
Audit (15%)	Percent of Independent Directors on Audit Commitee	100%	100%	93%	50%	100%	10	7.33	
	Independent Chairperson on Audit Committee	✓	✓	100% 🗸	✓	✓	7		
	Percent of Independent Directors on CSR Committee	67%	67%	78%		100%	7		
CSR Strategy (15%)	CSR/Sustainability Committee	✓	<b>✓</b>	17% 🗙 - 83% 🗸	X	✓	7.5	7.38	
con onategy (1970)	SDGs Target Policy	✓	✓	38% 🗙 - 63% ✓	X	✓	7.5		
	UN Global Compact Policy	✓	<b>√</b>	29% 🗙 - 71% 🗸	×	<b>√</b>	7.5		

ESG
Materiality Map



Impact on Business

# **ESG**Targets

- 100% new products assessed by scorecard
- 100% facilities certified ISO 14001
- 100% of site certified ISO 45001

- 100% existing products assessed by scorecard
- 100% facilities certified ISO 50001



- 40% renewable electricity
- 100% sites with mental health hotline
- 100% of employees trained on **anti-corruption** policy

- 50% reduction of Scope 1 and 2
  - 52% reduction of **Scope 3** intensity
- 100% renewable electricity
- > 50% **suppliers** assessed