

## CMBI Credit Commentary

### INDYIJ – Solid FY2021 results; maintain Buy

We maintain BUY on INDYIJ 5.875% '24 at 99.9 (YTM~5.9%) and INDYIJ 8.25% '25 at 102.4 (YTM~7.4%), given Indika's low leverage as a beneficiary of high coal price, and its pragmatic diversification strategy. INDYIJs offer better relative value compared to MEDCIJ '25 at 101 (YTM~6.3%) and BSDEIJ '25 at 97.3 (YTM~7%)

#### Solid FY2021 results

Indika's revenue had a stellar growth of 48%yoy to USD 3,069mn, and EBITDA tripled to USD 870mn. This was on the back of strong industry coal price (Newcastle benchmark rose to USD137/ton, +126%yoy) and Indika's coal ASP rose to USD 61.4/ton, +62% yoy. The moderate increase of Indika's coal ASP, relative to benchmark, was due to Indika's compliance of DMO – where Indika supplied 30% coal volume domestically at below market rate. Operating cash flow (deducted finance cost) improved to USD 485mn, sufficiently covered its capex of USD 25mn and new investment of USD 83mn in 2021. Its gross and net Debt/EBITDA lowered to 1.7x and 0.7x, with cash balance of USD 867mn against total debt USD 1,453mn.

#### Potential headwind from regulatory change

Indonesia government is mulling some change in existing DMO policy, to ensure domestic coal supply. It is also mulling to raise royalty rates of coal to 20%-22%, from current 13.5%. Indika expects the rise in royalty rates to be effective in 2023 upon renewal of its Kideco's CCoW license, to be accompanied by a reduction in corporate income tax, from existing 45%, as an offset. We draw comfort from the fact that Indika has been fully compliant of DMO, supplying more than 25% coal volume domestically.

#### Concrete and prudent diversification strategy

We consider Indika's diversification strategy concrete and prudent. Indika's capex for 2022 is moderate (USD 113mn), including solar power, gold project and coal maintenance capex. This will be well-covered by its strong organic cash flow in 2022.

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Indika has disposed 2 of its coal service subsidiaries (51% of MBSS in 2021 for USD 41mn; and 69.8% of Petrosea for USD 146.6mn to be received in May 2022). MBSS is a coal barging and transshipment company that has been loss-making for several years. While Petrosea, a mining contractor and E&C operator, generated a steady EBITDA of c. USD 110mn annually. However, it is capex-intensive with annual capex requirements of USD 80mn – USD 100mn over the next 2 years. Divesting Petrosea enables Indika to channel these cash proceeds to fund diversification and minimize its coal capex to keep its leverage in check.

On the other hand, we expect Awak Mas gold mine and solar power plant projects to be key contributors of non-coal revenue starting from in 2025. As we wrote in [our initiation piece](#), we estimate Awak Mas Gold project will contribute to low-teens of Indika's gross profit by 2025, based on its probable reserves 1.46mn oz of gold, USD 875/oz all-in production cost and gold price assumption of USD 1,700/onz.

Furthermore, Indika targets to install 500MW solar power plants over the next 5 years, through its 51% owned EMITS JV with Indian solar developer – Fourth Partner Energy Limited. Currently, the JV has 40MW projects in pipeline, it is likely to benefit from the strong demand for installing off-grid captive hybrid solar power plant among corporates, given an industry push for ESG to lower diesel consumption. Management expects many of its solar project's scale at 3MW – 10MW, with each project cost in the range of USD 2mn – USD 7mn respectively, and an IRR of 12%-13%. Indika's partnership with an established Indian solar developer, and low capex on individual solar projects, can mitigate execution and financial risk.

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