

3Q20E results preview: we expect sound quarter

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3Q20 was not a usual quarter. Economic activity rebounded after lockdowns witnessed in 2Q20 while many consumer goods benefited from pent up demand. TV ad market followed suit, we believe recording a double-digit growth rate. Against this backdrop, we forecast total revenues of Kino Polska TV to increase in 3Q20E by 12% y/y to PLN49mn, driven by continued growth in subscription-related revenues of channels available in pay-TV and a rebound in ad revenues in FTA channels. We point the latter witnessed further advances in the audience share which improved by 36bps y/y to 2.3%. We expect the effect of operating leverage to be well visible – we forecast EBIT of PLN4.8mn (+45% y/y) and net profit of PLN 3.3mn (+86% y/y). Kino Polska TV will announce 3Q20 results on November 19.

Short term outlook uncertain

The second wave of the pandemic and just-announced restrictions in operations of shopping malls in Poland bode ill for ad spending in 4Q20. Nevertheless we point that ad revenues account for only c. one-third of Kino Polska TV's total sales, which makes the company relatively resilient.

Fig. 1. Kino Polska TV: 3Q20E results preview

PLNm	1Q19	2Q19	3Q19	4Q19	1Q20	2Q20	3Q20E	y/y
Revenues	41.6	47.9	43.4	68.7	50.0	48.7	48.6	12%
EBIT	5.6	8.6	3.3	8.8	5.9	6.6	4.8	45%
Net profit	3.9	6.5	1.8	6.5	4.2	5.2	3.3	86%

Source: Company Data, Santander Brokerage Poland

Fig. 2. Kino Polska TV: Earnings forecasts and ratios (priced at PLN6.3 as of 4 Novr 2020)

PLNm	2017	2018	2019	2020E	2021E	2022E
Revenues	123.3	149.2	201.6	202.6	215.7	229.7
EBITDA adj.*	24.5	28.5	34.4	33.8	38.3	42.0
EBIT	21.2	41.7	26.1	25.7	29.7	32.8
Net profit	15.9	18.5	18.5	18.8	22.0	25.1
P/E (x)	14.5	12.7	11.6	6.6	5.7	5.0
EV/ EBITDA adj. (x)	9.9	10.4	8.0	5.0	4.0	3.4
Dividend Yield	9.7%	4.6%	2.8%	0.0%	4.5%	8.8%

Source: Company Data, Santander Brokerage Poland historical 2017-19 valuation ratios based on historical average prices *NOTE: adjusted for amortisation of programming rights

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PEG - P/E to growth ratio

EPS - earnings per share

CPI - consumer price index

WACC - weighted average cost of capital

CAGR - cumulative average annual growth

P/CE - price to cash earnings (net profit plus depreciation and amortisation) ratio

NOPAT - net operational profit after taxation

FCF - free cash flows

BV - book value

ROE - return on equity

P/BV - price-book value

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