

PRESENTATION ON JOINT VENTURES

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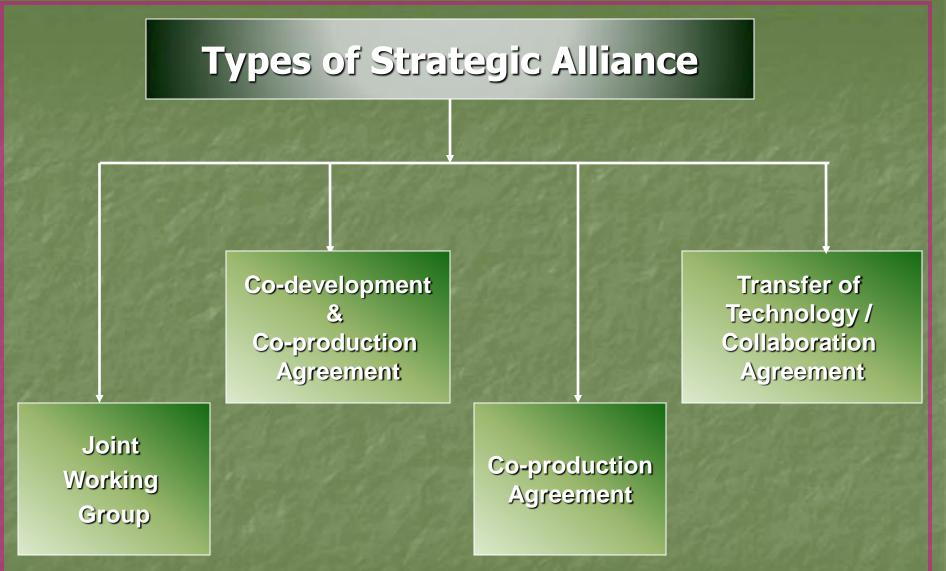
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Forming Joint Ventures through

Creation of New Entity (JVC)

Strategic Alliance (without creating a new entity)



Assess the need for JVC

Can the new business be carried out within the existing set up or a new JVC will be beneficial?

Pros

Focused approach on new business

- > Risk Sharing
- > Conservation of Managerial & Financial Resources
- > Work in more free environment (level playing field)
- > Preference of JV Partner
- > Vendor Development> Creating spare capacity

Cons

Cost of managing a new company

>Legal Compliances

>Losing control / ownership including IP

>Reduction in scale of operation

JOINT VENTURE COMPANY (JVC)

Creation of new JVC where:

- Two or more parties (company or individual) incorporate a new company to start new business activity.
- Two parties incorporate a new company and business of one (both) company (ies) is transferred to new company
- Shares of an existing company are allotted to another company / individual

Reasons to form a JVC



Combining complementary R & D technologies



Efficient commercialization of a technology or business concept



Developing or acquiring marketing or distribution expertise



Sharing of professionals with unique skills



Financial support or sharing of economic risk



Overcome barrier to enter market





Acceleration of revenue growth



Ability to increase profit margins



Enter new / international market



New product development



Block / Reduce Competition



Process of Negotiations

Form a core group representing technical/finance/legal/commercial with a leader

Setting Objectives

Internal deliberation to identify Key Issues/Parameters

Develop your own draft Contract / Agreement

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Collect data and information including business intelligence reports

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Develop Systematic Record of Negotiations by recording the key decisions

Important steps / factors to be considered

After Selection of Most suitable Partner

Sign MOU & NDA containing broad understanding with the selected partner along with a preliminary Business Plan

FDI / ODI guidelines

Jointly develop:

- Business Plan
- Shareholders Agreement (SHA)
- MOA and AOA (in line with the SHA)
- Other ancillary agreements

FDI Guidelines

Ensure compliance of (sector-wise) FDI Guideline

Defence Sector

- **26% by Foreign Partner**
- One of the Indian Partners should hold 51% or more
- CEO to be Indian Citizen
- FIPB Approval

Industrial License from DIPP and MOD

ODI Guidelines

- Prior approval of RBI for investment in
 - Real Estate
 - Banking
 - General permission has been granted to persons residents in India for purchase / acquisition of securities in the following manner
 - out of funds held in Resident Foreign Currency account;
 - * as bonus shares on existing holding of foreign currency shares;
 - when not permanently resident in India, out of their foreign currency resources outside India.
 - Upto 400% of Net Worth under Automatic Approval
 - No limit if it is from Exchange Earners Foreign Currency Account

Formation of JVCs

After selection of partner, sign MOU & NDA along with a preliminary Business Plan

Board's in-principle approval to go ahead

Board's approval for formation of JVC, Investment, SHA & Business Plan

Signing of SHA, Business Plan & Ancillary Agreements

Take steps for formation of JVC

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Important Contents of SHA

Objective **Definitions Conditions Precedent** Investments Management **Meetings of Board and Shareholders Quorum requirement Affirmative Vote** Lock in Period **Transfer procedures**

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Important Contents of SHA

- Confidentiality
- Intellectual Property Rights
- Term and Termination
- Deadlock Situation



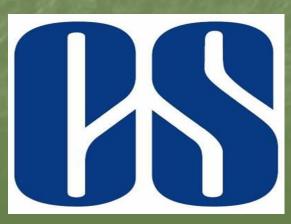
- Governing Law and Dispute Resolution
- Exit Strategy including Right of first refusal
- Representations and Warranties
- Indemnity
- Non-compete clause

Business Plan

To define core activities of the JVC **Assumptions Investments – Debt Equity Ratio SWOT** analysis **Sales Projection** BUSINESS-PLAN **Profitability** П **Cash Flow Pay Back Period Break- Even Analysis Manpower Plan**

Working of JVC - CS perspective

- Quorum for Board and General Meetings
- Voting Rights / Decisions
- Areas / Decisions requiring affirmative vote
- Playing neutral role
- Legal Compliance
- Lay sound foundation for good governance



Risks of Joint Venture

Partnering with another business can be complex. It takes time and effort to build the right relationship. Problems are likely to arise if:

- > The partners have different expectation / objectives for the joint venture
- > There is an imbalance in levels of expertise, investment or assets brought into the venture by the different partners
- Different cultures and management styles result in poor integration and co- operation
- > The partners don't provide sufficient leadership and support in the early stages
- Inadequate planning for the joint venture

Risks of Joint Venture



Problems are likely to arise if:

- The hoped-for technology never develops
- Agreements not reached on alternative approaches to achieve basic objectives of JV
- People with expertise in one company refuse to share knowledge with their counterparts in the joint venture
- Parent companies are unable to share concern or compromise on difficult issues

Suggestions

- Utmost care in selecting a JV Partner
- Role and Responsibilities of Partners to be defined + Relationship of JVC with partners
- Policy on JVC at the stage of formation
- Unbiased management of JVC
- More Stringent Quorum for meeting
- Mechanism to resolve differences / deadlock
- Exit Strategy + Lock in period



Win-Win Situation for stakeholders

Success in a joint venture depends on thorough research and analysis of aims and objectives. This should be followed up with effective communication of the business plan to everyone involved.

Dynamic system to review/ maintain continuity and growth

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