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Transmission and Distribution: AREVA T&D India wins 1300 MINR eBOP contract for GMR Group's Warora Thermal Power Plant

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AREVA T&D India has won a prestigious eBOP (electrical Balance of Plant¹) contract for Warora Thermal Power Plant being set by GMR Group in Maharashtra.

This major contract, worth approximately 1300 MINR, is for the supply and installation of electrical Balance of Plant solutions for 2x300 MW thermal power plants in Warora Taluka, District Chandrapur, Maharashtra. The power project is coming up in two phases of 300-mw each in Warora.

Under the contract, AREVA T&D India will manufacture and install a 400/220 kV Air-insulated Substation (AIS), as well as power and distribution transformers and switchgear equipments.

The Warora Independent Power Plant is scheduled for commissioning in September 2011.

Mr. Rathin Basu, Country President & Managing Director, AREVA T&D India said: *"With leading Private and Public Utilities increasingly preferring cost effective, turnkey eBOP solutions for building and maintaining reliable power system installations, AREVA T&D India has established leadership across all Industry domains in this fast emerging segment". The GMR Warora project contract is the fourth such eBoP contract for AREVA T&D India in the last 2 years.*

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¹ *Electrical Balance of Plant: the internal power system or network within a power or industrial facility that transforms controls, protects and distributes electricity where it is required.*

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