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June 02, 2025

To, The General Manager, Listing Department, National Stock Exchange of India Limited Exchange Plaza, C-1, Block-G Bandra Kurla Complex Bandra (E), -Mumbai-400051 Scrip Code: PLAZACABLE	To, The Manager Department of Corporate Services, BSE Limited, P.J. Towers, Dalal Street, Mumbai-400001 Scrip Code:544003
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Dear Sir/Madam,

Subject: Regulation 47 of SEBI (Listing Obligations & Disclosure Requirements) Regulation, 2015- Submission of Newspaper Publications of the Audited Financial Results for the Quarter and Year ended on 31st March, 2025.

Dear Sir/Madam,

Pursuant to Regulation 47 and other applicable Regulations of Securities Exchange Board of India (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements), Regulation 2015, we enclose herewith the copies of the relevant pages of the advertisements published in the Newspaper dated June 01, 2025, inter-alia informing about the Extract of Audited Financial Results of the company for the Quarter and Year Ended on 31st March, 2025, upon approval of the Board of Director at its Meeting held on 30th May 2025.

1. English Daily Newspaper: Financial Express
2. Hindi Daily Newspaper: Jansatta

The aforementioned documents shall also be available on the company's website www.plazawires.in.

You are requested to take the above on record.

Yours faithfully,
For Plaza Wires Limited

Aditya Gupta
Whole Time Director
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Encl: as above

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FROM THE FRONT PAGE

Steel tariffs to double: Trump



THE DOUBLING OF steel and aluminium levies intensifies Trump's global trade war and came just hours after he accused China of violating an agreement with the US to mutually roll back tariffs and trade restrictions for critical minerals. Think tank Global Trade Research Initiative (GTRI) said on Saturday the announcement to double tariffs on imported steel and aluminium will impact Indian exporters, as it would hurt their profitability. For India, the consequences are direct, GTRI said.

In 2024-25, India exported \$4.56 billion worth of iron, steel, and aluminium products to the US, with key categories, including \$587.5 million in iron and steel, \$3.1 billion in articles of iron or steel, and \$860 million in aluminium and related articles.

"These exports are now exposed to sharply higher US tariffs, threatening the profitability of Indian producers and exporters," GTRI founder Ajay Srivastava said.

India has already issued a formal notice at the World Trade Organization (WTO) signalling its intention to impose retaliatory tariffs on US goods in response to the earlier steel tariffs. "With Trump now doubling the tariffs, it remains to be seen whether India will carry out the retaliation by increasing tariffs on certain US exports within a month," Srivastava said. Canada's Chamber of Commerce quickly denounced the tariff hike as "antithetical to North American economic security". "Unwinding the efficient, competitive and reliable cross-border supply chains like

"BUT TODAY'S GIVING landscape is being reshaped by families, where women, Inter-gen and Now-gen givers, along with an emerging cohort of professionals, are channelling funds into newer focus areas," added Nundy.

Sectors like renewable energy, climate-smart agriculture, and inclusive disaster planning are other areas that urgently need support. "The 29% funding on climate action remains a drop in the ocean compared to the \$2.5 trillion needed by India by 2030 for mitigation and adaptation. In India alone, the social sector faces an annual funding gap of \$170 billion. Philanthropy must now move beyond grants, embracing catalytic tools like impact investing and blended finance," said Naina Subbarwal Batra, CEO, AVPN, the largest network of social investors in Asia, comprising over 600 funders and resource providers across 33 markets. As per the India Philanthropy Report 2025, India's social sector funding has grown at a steady rate of about 13% over the past five years and is estimated to have reached about ₹25 lakh

crore (8.3% of GDP) in FY2024. Public spending grew about 13% annually over the past five years, reaching approximately ₹23 lakh crore (7.9% of GDP) in FY2024. By FY 2029, it is projected to increase to about ₹43 lakh crore (9.1% of GDP). Private spending rose 7% from FY 2023 to FY 2024, reaching about ₹131,000 crore.

Some of the niche areas where families are leveraging their personal and professional influence to drive impact include The Pride Fund (2025), India's first dedicated LGBTQIA+ philanthropy fund supporting queer-led organisations, backed by the Keshav Suri Foundation (KSF) in Delhi, Godrej Industries Group (GIG) in Mumbai, and Radhika Piramal, executive director of VIP Industries, which has committed an annual ₹2 crore for the next three years.

The Anita Dongre Foundation (2015) founded by fashion designer Anita Dongre promotes

sustainability, animal welfare and women's empowerment by supporting rural artisans, advocating for ethical fashion, and funding wildlife conservation through initiatives like REWILD. Traxcn data states the foundation generated a revenue of ₹30 lakh for FY2022. It also established a medical fund of ₹1.5 crore in 2020 to support the health needs of self-employed vendors and artisans through the Covid pandemic.

Ek Saath—The Earth Foundation (2020), founded by Pragya Kapoor, drives environmental sustainability through awareness and action initiatives, including tree planting, plastic waste reduction, and steps to restore ecosystems and protect wildlife. The Heritage Project (2018) founded by Radha Goenka, director, RPG Foundation, uplifts communities and spaces around heritage sites, fostering awareness and preservation. The Aditya Birla Education Trust (ABET),

founded by chairperson Neeru Birla, joins as a core member of the Impact Action Council, a strategic collective of leading organisations and philanthropists under the Philanthropy Asia Alliance (PAA), to drive meaningful social change.

Among the top philanthropists, Azim Premji, the founder of Wipro, has donated approximately around ₹1.76 lakh crore to education, healthcare, ecology, and disaster response through the Azim Premji Foundation. Recently, Premji committed to giving ₹2,250 crore over three years to help more girls complete their college education. "The basic purpose is to allow girl children to complete their higher education," said Anurag Behar, CEO of Azim Premji Foundation.

Post-Covid, mental health emerges as a growing need within health. "Urgent crisis areas and natural disasters have immense power to galvanise philanthropic funding. Covid was a recent example of this," said Aakanksha Gulati, CEO, ACT Capital Foundation.

Chief of Defence Staff admits loss of aircraft

THE INTERVIEW WAS taken on the sidelines of the Shangri-La Dialogue security forum in Singapore. "So we rectified tactics and then went back on the 7th, 8th and 10th in large numbers to hit air bases deep inside Pakistan, penetrated all their air defences with impunity, carried out precision strikes." The Indian Air Force "flew all types of aircraft with all types of ordnances on the 10th," he said.

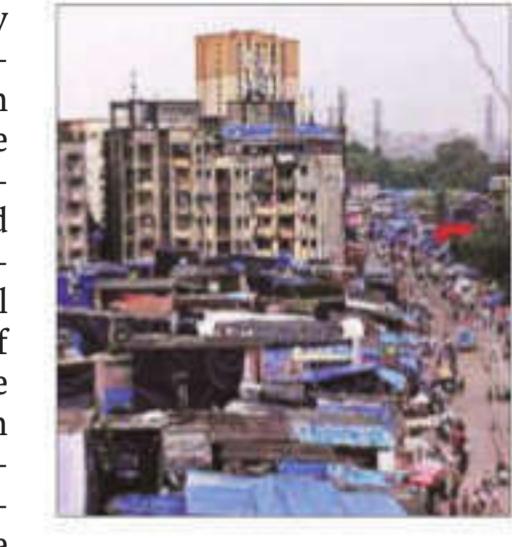
India's Director General of Air Operations, Air Marshal AK Bharti, had told a press confer-

ence earlier in the month that "losses are a part of combat" and that India had downed some Pakistani jets. Islamabad has denied it suffered any losses of planes but has acknowledged its air bases suffered some hits, although losses were minimal.

"Most of the strikes were delivered with pinpoint accuracy, some even to a metre," Chauhan said. "There's a lot of space for conventional operations which has been created, and this will be the new norm." "It's my personal view that the most rational people are people in uniform when conflict takes place," he added. "During this operation, I found

both sides displaying a lot of rationality in their thoughts as well as actions. So why should we assume that in the nuclear domain there will be irrationality on someone else's part?"

Chauhan also said although Pakistan is closely allied with China, there was no sign of any actual help from Beijing. "While this was unfolding from (April) 22nd onwards, we didn't find any unusual activity in the operational or tactical depth of our northern borders, and things were generally all right."



Dharavi 2.0

THESE RANGE FROM large city parks to smaller community playgrounds, which will strengthen ecological resilience and enhance quality of life of residents. Niranjan Hiranandani, founder and managing director of Hiranandani Group, told FE. "The plan will certainly improve the quality of life of Dharavi residents. The face of Mumbai will change." The plan also proposes a waterfront development and Dharavi promenade—a linear open space to make Mithi river's edge accessible. "The promenade shall be a place for people to come and enjoy walks along the Mithi river. This will potentially be the longest waterfront in the city after Marine Drive," said the plan document.

Sanjay Dutt, managing director and CEO, Tata Realty & Infrastructure, told FE. "The amenities will enhance the value for developers as they will be able to attract people relating to a better lifestyle. It will be the first planned township of over 300 acres in the city." Also, a hospital network will be set up in Dharavi, besides polyclinics, first-aid centres and diagnostic facilities. Under the live-and-work concept, new structures will be designed to accommodate heavy industrial machinery and equipment wherever such need arises. Besides, all industrial and commercial units will be given a choice to lease out commercial spaces which the SPV (NMDPL) would build. The plan also proposes to set up places of worship for all religions and faiths.

May auto sales dip 4%

THE THREE-WHEELER SEGMENT posted marginal growth of less than 1%, with sales increasing to 99,700 units compared to 99,154 units in the year-ago period.

Two-wheelers (2W) grew by 2.25%, three-wheelers (3W) by 24.5%, and passenger vehicles (PVs) by 1.5%, while CVs saw a decline of 1%.

FADA had earlier projected that two-wheeler sales would benefit from marriage season demand and post-harvest purchases.

In the PV segment, it expected sales to remain steady but subdued, as buyers await new model launches and face high financing costs.

Govt prioritising lower denomination notes: FM

"ONCE YOU HAVE wealth, you give dignity of labour, you provide for education, you provide for skilling, and you lift the tempo and the spirit of the nation," she said. "If you lift everyone out of poverty, give

them employment, give them a certain standard of living and give them access to fundamental basic necessities, they are above where they were before, and the country's production levels also increase," she said.

Cut in import duty on crude cooking oil to boost local processing

SHARP RISE



SANDIP DAS
New Delhi, May 31

THE GOVERNMENT'S MOVE to cut basic custom duty on crude palm, soybean and sunflower oils to 10% from 20% will restrict import of refined oils and boost domestic processing, industry associations—Solvent Extractors Association of India (SEA) and Indian Vegetable Oil Producers' Association (IVPA) have stated. "This is a win-win situation for veg oil refiners as well as consumers, as local price will go down due to lower duty on crude oils," BV Mehta, executive director, SEA, said. Following the announcement of import duties on Friday, the effective import duty, including basic custom duty and cess, on these three oils is reduced to 16.5% from 27.5% earlier.

Sources said the reduction in duty was because of a sharp rise in prices of edible oils in the recent months, while retail inflation in 'oils and fats' category was highest in the food basket at 17.42% in May. However, the basic custom duty on refined oils remains unchanged at 32.5%. India imports around 57% of its edible oils—palm, soybean and sunflower oil—of which consumption of around 25 million tonnes (MT).

"This move will not just strengthen the domestic refining capacities of Indian refiners but also ensure fair price to oilseed farmers and a fair price to

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Extract of Audited Standalone and Consolidated Financial Results for Quarter and Year ended on 31st March, 2025

(Rs. In Lacs)

Sr. No.	Particulars	Standalone				Consolidated			
		Quarter Ended		Nine months Ended		Quarter Ended		Nine months Ended	
		(Unaudited)	(Audited)	(Audited)	(Unaudited)	(Audited)	(Audited)	(Audited)	(Audited)
1	Total Income from Operations	18278.73	9891.68	28607.45	66627.77	105978.81	17194.34	13279.77	29571.39
2	Other Income	1500.69	1239.84	213.06	3166.16	3209.66	1803.72	1256.99	825.80
3	Total Income	19779.13	11131.52	28820.50	69793.94	109188.47	18998.06	14536.76	30397.19
4	Net Profit / (Loss) for the period (before Tax, Exceptional and/or Extraordinary items#)	813.05	560.27	1638.22	3777.65	9344.74	-629.02	934.70	1607.85
5	Net Profit / (Loss) for the period before tax (after Exceptional and/or Extraordinary items#)	813.05	560.27	1638.22	3777.65	9344.74	-629.02	934.70	1607.85
6	Net Profit / (Loss) for the period after tax (after Exceptional and/or Extraordinary items#)	2289.28	369.92	504.07	3610.26	5717.19	1485.66	464.48	319.82
7	Total Comprehensive Income for the period [Comprising Profit / (Loss) for the period (after tax) and Other Comprehensive Income (after tax)]	2164.78	359.16	476.43	3430.26	5551.52	1361.16	453.72	287.25
8	Equity Share Capital	963.04	963.04	963.04	963.04	963.04	963.04	963.04	963.04
9	Reserves (excluding Revaluation Reserve)	76738.65	74573.88	73789.91	76738.65	73789.91	73635.30	72939.94	71366.25
10	Earnings Per Share (of Rs.1/- each) (Basic & Diluted) -								
	1. Continued:	2.25	0.37	0.49	3.56	5.76	1.41	0.47	0.30
	2. Discontinued:	2.25	0.37	0.49	3.56	5.76	1.41	0.47	0.30

Note:

a) The above is an extract of the detailed format of Quarterly/ yearly Financial Results filed with the Stock Exchanges under Regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing and Other Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015. The full formats of the Quarterly/ Yearly Financial Results are available on the websites of the Stock Exchange(s) (www.bseindia.com and www.nseindia.com) and the listed entity website (www.ommets.com).

b) The above Audited financial Results for the three months and Year ended 31st March, 2025 have been reviewed by audit committee and approved by the board of Directors at their meeting held on 30.05.2025. The above Results have been subject to limited review by the statutory auditors of the company, as required under Regulation 33 of SEBI (Listing obligations & Disclosure Requirements) Regulations 2015.

c) Figures for the previous periods have been regrouped, wherever necessary, to confirm to the current period classification.



For and on Behalf of Board of Director

Sd/-
Vikas Kothari

Managing Director & CEO

DIN No 00223868

Date : 30.05.2025

Place : Delhi

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DN Pathak, executive director, SOPA, said. India imported 15.96 MT of edible oils during the 2023-24 oil year (November to October) valued at ₹1.32 lakh crore.

In the first six months of the oil year (November – April), cooking oil imports declined by 8% to 6.5 MT on year, the SEA has

stated. India imports crude palm oil from Malaysia and Indonesia while soybean and sunflower

