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February 10, 2026

Listing Department
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Subject: Intimation on publication of newspaper advertisements

Dear Sir/Madam,

Please find enclosed copy of the newspaper advertisement published in 'Times of India', 'The Economic Times', 'Mint' and 'Business Standard' on Tuesday, January 10, 2026, *inter alia*, inviting applications for the key positions of Executive Directors, pursuant to SEBI Circular dated December 12, 2025.


The same will also be available on the website of the Company at www.mcxindia.com

Kindly take the same on record.

Thanking you,

Yours faithfully,

For Multi Commodity Exchange of India Limited


Manisha Thakur
Company Secretary



Encl: as above

Wangchuk getting proper med care in custody: Govt

Opposes Review of Activist's Detention In SC

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New Delhi: Centre on Monday expressed its disinclination towards review of detention of climate activist Sonam Wangchuk on medical grounds saying that he was getting proper treatment in detention by AIIMS Jodhpur and there is "nothing" in Ladakh to care for his health. Though the govt is yet to take a final decision, the response came when SC asked about its suggestion given on the last hearing on the review.

When additional solicitor general K M Narayan pleaded a bench of Justices Aravind Kumar and P B Varale to adjourn the hearing, the court asked him whether there was any progress on its

suggestion made on the last hearing regarding relook of detention. "Any progress? We made a suggestion on the last date," the bench asked. The activist said that he would submit on the issue when he argued the case and the final decision had not been taken. He told the court that the activist was getting the best of treatment.

When the court told ASG that it had made the suggestion because of his medical issues and the govt was also aware about it, the ASG said that the activist was being ta-

ken care of by AIIMS Jodhpur and there was nothing in Ladakh to care for his health. "There are issues, and it is not like you are denying it, and he is also making a complaint of health issues. The doctor says yes, it is there, and now treatment is being provided. Admittedly, the health issue is there," the bench observed. Observing that the medical condition of Wangchuk, who has been in detention for more than four months, was not very good, SC had last week asked the Centre to relook/review its decision to continue to keep him in custody.

The activist is presently lodged in Jodhpur jail. Wangchuk was detained on Sept 26, 2025 under National Security Act (NSA) following protests in Leh over demands of statehood and Sixth Schedule status for the Union Territory of Ladakh. SC is hearing the plea moved by Wangchuk's wife Gitanjali Angmo against his preventive detention.

SC upholds HC order prohibiting animal sacrifice on TN hilltop

New Delhi: The Supreme Court on Monday refused to interfere with Madras high court's decision prohibiting animal sacrifice and granting Muslim devotees limited rights to pray on the Thiruparankundram hills in Tamil Nadu's Madurai.

A bench of Justices Aravind Kumar and P B Varale said that the order passed by HC on Oct 10 was balanced and refused to entertain an appeal against it. The HC had held that any animal sacrifice and the cooking, carrying or serving of any non-vegetarian food cannot be permitted in the Nellithoppu area until a decision is rendered by a competent civil court with regard to the customary practice of animal sacrifice on the hilltop.

SC said, "It seems to be a very balanced order. We do not propose to interfere with the order. Without expressing any opinion on the rights of the parties, the impugned order stands upheld." **NS**

Raj stalker who stabbed siblings to death gets life in jail, ₹60k fine

Jaipur: An additional sessions court in Jaipur has sentenced a man to life imprisonment for stabbing a 16-year-old girl, whom he had been harassing for marriage, and her brother nearly four years ago. The court ruled that no leniency could be shown to the accused, Gulshan, and also imposed a fine of ₹60,000.

The siblings' father had filed an FIR at Sadar police station in Jaipur on May 5, 2022. According to the prosecution, the accused lived near the house of the deceased siblings. He had been harassing the complainant's minor daughter to force her into marrying him. Three days before the crime, Gulshan had even threatened to kill her; if she did not agree.

On the day of murder, accused arrived and again started threatening the girl. An argument started between him and siblings, following which accused stabbed them. **NS**

HC judges cannot assume domain experts' role: SC

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New Delhi: Supreme Court on Monday cautioned constitutional court judges against assuming the role of domain experts and suggesting remedial steps and said it "would be dangerous if they deviate from their primary duty to decide disputes as neutral umpires after considering rival submissions."

The remark came from a bench of Chief Justice Surya Kant, Justices Joydip Bagchi and N V Anjaria on a petition filed by Jharkhand Public Service Commission (JPSC) challenging Jharkhand HC's decision to direct deletion of two questions and award of one mark to either of two options to a question attempted by candidates appearing in a preliminary test for recruitment of ju-

dicial officers. "Should a constitutional court assume the role of super-examiner just because the test was for recruitment of judicial officers and the question related to law? It will be very dangerous if HC judges assume the role of domain experts,"

'DANGEROUS IF THEY INTERFERE IN EXAMS'

"Tomorrow a judge may have knowledge of biochemistry. Should he interfere in examination question papers and answer keys relating to recruitments in the field of biochemistry? HC judges must leave these issues to domain experts," the CJ said. The bench said HC, on the administrative side, had framed the questions in consultation with JPSC.

"The power of reappraisal/reconsideration of answer sheets must be uniform for all examinations and not only for judicial service tests. HCs cannot be super-examiners," it said.

"If that is so, it is necessary that HC, while exercising the power of judicial review, should have referred the issue to the administrative side of HC for constituting an expert committee to revisit the answer sheets and answer keys," the bench said.

The bench asked HC to set up an expert committee that will include subject experts, including those from the fields of law and English, to reevaluate the answer keys and answer sheets.

When the counsel sought an early resolution of the controversy, the bench asked high court to resolve it within two weeks and send a report to JPSC.

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STANDALONE		CONSOLIDATED	
Revenue	15.5%	Revenue	18.1%
PAT	44.8%	PAT	43.7%

Extract of Unaudited Consolidated Financial Results for the Quarter and Nine months ended 31st December, 2025

S.No.	Particulars	Quarter Ended				Nine months ended		Year ended
		31.12.2025	30.09.2025	31.12.2024	31.12.2024	31.12.2024	31.03.2025	
1	Total Income	Unaudited	Unaudited	Unaudited	Unaudited	Unaudited	Audited	
2	Profit before exceptional items and tax	33,156	33,951	28,478	89,053	89,103	1,22,325	
3	Exceptional items - (loss) (net)	4,806	5,238	3,615	14,544	11,687	16,522	
4	Profit before tax	(703)	(703)	(427)	(703)	(427)	(5,189)	
5	Profit after tax	4,103	5,238	3,188	13,841	11,260	11,333	
6	Profit after tax	2,932	4,141	2,210	10,354	8,366	8,232	
7	Total comprehensive income	2,783	4,488	1,624	10,689	8,954	8,537	
8	Paid up Equity share capital (face value Rs 2/- each, fully paid)	1,938	1,938	1,938	1,938	1,938	1,938	
9	Reserves (excluding Retention Reserve) as per Balance sheet	-	-	-	-	-	91,708	
10	Earnings per equity share (face Value of Rs. 3/- each)							
	Basic and diluted (before exceptional items)	3.84	4.19	2.53	11.34	8.74	12.19	
	Basic and diluted (after exceptional items)	2.95	4.19	2.20	10.46	8.41	8.20	

S.No. Particulars

STANDALONE		Nine months ended		Year ended			
31.12.2025	30.09.2025	31.12.2024	31.12.2024				
1	Total Income	30,028	30,736	26,437	89,544	80,585	1,10,491
2	Profit before exceptional items and tax	4,008	4,541	2,927	12,170	8,877	13,172
3	Profit after tax	2,387	3,446	1,821	8,682	6,379	5,868

1. The above results were reviewed by the Audit Committee and then approved by the Board of Directors at their respective meetings held on 09 February 2026.

2. The results have been prepared in accordance with the Indian Accounting Standards (Ind AS) notified under the Companies (Indian Accounting Standards) Rules, 2015 prescribed under Section 133 of the Companies Act, 2013 read with rule 3 of the Companies (Indian Accounting Standards) Rules, 2015 and Companies (Indian Accounting Standard) (Amendment) Rules, 2016.

Note: The above is an extract of the detailed format of Financial Results for the quarter and nine months ended 31 December 2025 filed with the Stock Exchanges under Regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015. The full format of the Quarterly/Yearly Financial Results are available on the websites of BSE India and NSE India.

Place : Mumbai
Date : 09.02.2026

For and on behalf of the Board of Directors

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(Dr.) Harshbena Zaveri
Vice-Chairman & Managing Director
DIN No. 00003948

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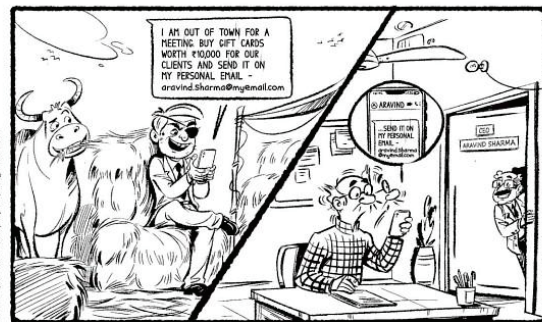
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Ajanta Eyes 2k-cr Fundraise for Burger King Franchisee

Pharma co likely to opt for promoter-level borrowing and debt to fund the deal

Shilpy Sinha

Mumbai: Ajanta Pharma's promoters are exploring financing options of up to ₹2,000 crore to fund the acquisition of a controlling stake in Restaurant Brands Asia, the India and Indonesia franchisee of Burger King, in a transaction that would mark the drugmaker's diversification into the fast-growing quick service restaurant sector.

The promoter group is looking to raise about ₹2,000 crore through a combination of promoter-level borrowing and debt at the operating company, according to people familiar with the discussions.

The financing structure is still being finalised and no lender has been formally appointed, the people said.

Barclays and Standard Chartered are among banks that have been sounded out for the funding, though talks remain at a preliminary stage. The individual banks and the companies did not respond to ET's requests for comment. The fundraise is al-

Diversification Drive

WHY THE FUND RAISE

To back the acquisition of a controlling interest in Restaurant Brands Asia

PE firm Everstone Capital is preparing to exit its entire 11.26% stake

MONEY TO BE RAISED VIA

Promoter-level borrowing

Debt at operating company



med at backing the acquisition of a controlling interest in Restaurant Brands Asia, where private equity firm Everstone Capital is preparing to exit its entire 11.26% stake. Restaurant Brands Asia has a market capitalisation of roughly ₹5,800 cr. "Lenders are assessing leverage, cash flow visibility and collateral structures before committing to the deal," said a source. Earlier this month, Restaurant Brands Asia said it had entered into a definitive agreement with Inspira Global Group, under which the latter will infuse ₹500 crore through a preferential equity allotment and a further ₹700 crore via warrants, both priced at ₹70 a share.

Following completion of the transaction and acquisition of existing promoter shares, Inspira Global expects its total holding to rise to about 35%, triggering a mandatory open offer to public shareholders. The acquisition is executed through Lelexis Foodworks Pvt, the food and beverage arm of Inspira Global. Lelexis operates the Chinese Wok brand and is promoted by Anayush Madhusudan Agrawal and Madhusudan Agrawal, members of the Ajanta Pharma promoter family. Inspira Global has interests spanning food and beverage, real estate, pharma, luxury home products and clean energy. Restaurant Brands Asia, formerly Burger King India, holds master franchise rights for Burger King in India and operates Burger King and Popeyes restaurants in Indonesia. The financing comes as Ajanta Pharma's promoter group already carries pledged shares.

Marico to Buy 75% in Vietnam's Skinetiq

Mumbai: Marico on Monday said it will acquire 75% equity stake in Vietnamese direct-to-consumer beauty and personal care company Skinetiq, joint stock company, based on an equity valuation of ₹350 crore.

The company's subsidiary Marico South-East Asia Corporation will acquire 75% of Skinetiq's total shares from its existing shareholders and said it can acquire Skinetiq's remaining shares after FY26, given the achievement of requisite milestones. — Our Bureau

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Chetana College to Host "Digital Marginalization and AI Bias: Redefining Business and Society" Meet

Chetana's Hazarimal Somani College of Commerce and Economics, along with Smt. Kusumtali Chaudhari College of Arts and Chetana's Ramprasad Khandelwal Institute of Management & Research, Bandra (E), will jointly host a two-day International Conference on "Digital Marginalization and AI Bias: Redefining Business and Society" on 27-28 February 2026. Sponsored by the Indian Council of Social Science Research (ICSSR), the conference aims to foster global dialogue on the social, ethical, and economic implications of artificial intelligence and digital inequality. The forum will bring together academicians, researchers, policymakers, industry leaders, and students from India and abroad to deliberate on algorithmic bias, access gaps, inclusive technologies, and ethical AI governance. Hon. Suresh Prabhu will grace the inaugural session as chief guest, with a keynote by Mr Vivek Sawant. International speakers including Mr Nick Hutton, Dr Mohammad Rami Al Jundi, and Dr Kyung Ki Eun, alongside Indian experts, will share insights on responsible and equitable AI-driven transformation.

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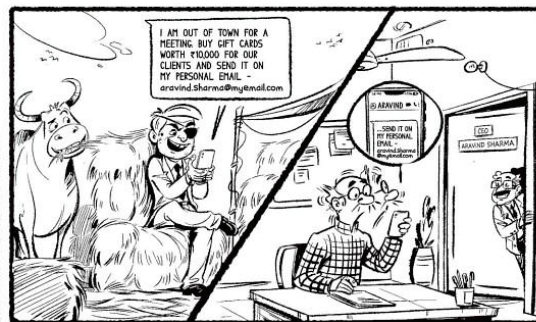
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Tata Steel hunts for iron ore as legacy mines' leases to end

Firm meets 100% of iron ore needs from six legacy mines, but leases start expiring from 2030

By Anand Narasimhan
MUMBAI

For years, Tata Steel never lost sleep over. Owing to its legacy mines, the company will lose the right to its legacy mining leases by 2030. To ensure it has a wide net that stretches from the cold mountains of Labrador in Canada to the tropical forests in Maharashtra, "Maharashtra, Canada, all these are options in 2030," says Narasimhan, the executive vice-president of Tata Steel India in Mumbai. Describing the company's efforts at securing iron ore supplies, he said, "We are in addition to the legacy mines, we are looking for new sources of iron ore."



The equity risk starts from the 2010 MMCO agreement, which mandated auctions, says Anand Narasimhan, Tata Steel India's executive vice-president.

Tata Steel, the oldest steelmaker in India, currently meets 100% of its iron ore requirements in India through its six legacy mines located in the states of Jharkhand, Odisha, Chhattisgarh, Karnataka, Goa and Maharashtra.

But the firm is looking for new sources of iron ore in Canada, Australia and elsewhere, according to Narasimhan. "We are not looking for new sources of iron ore in India," he says.

With the firm's iron ore requirements set to rise from 4.5 million tonnes in 2017 to 5.5 million tonnes in 2020, the firm is looking for new sources of iron ore in Canada, Australia and elsewhere, according to Narasimhan. "We are not looking for new sources of iron ore in India," he says.

POST-2030 PLAYBOOK

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IT has signed a deal with a Canadian firm to explore for iron ore in Canada, according to Narasimhan.

More importantly, the steelmaker also signed a memorandum of understanding (MoU) with Manganese & Energy to explore mining opportunities in Maharashtra to increase the production of iron ore. "We are exploring opportunities in the Maharashtra region," he says.

The steelmaker has also signed into the Canadian subsidiary, Tata Steel Mineral Canada. In January, the company signed a joint venture agreement with a Canadian firm to explore for iron ore in Canada, according to Narasimhan.

The first phase involved higher grade iron ore with a view to producing 1.5 million tonnes of iron ore in 2020, he says. "We are looking for new sources of iron ore in Canada, Australia and elsewhere, according to Narasimhan."

Easing aircraft supply puts Akasa back on growth path

By Anand Narasimhan
MUMBAI

An aircraft supply constraint has eased, putting Akasa back on its growth path. "We had a supply constraint in the past," says Akasa's founder and chief executive officer, Anand Narasimhan. "The delivery of aircrafts is much more predictable, making an important point for Akasa after two years of disruptions."



Akasa's deliveries have become more predictable, marking an important point for Akasa after two years of disruptions.

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India's textile industry contributes 2.3% to GDP and employs over 45 million people, yet it remains one of the largest consumers and polluters of water. Wet processing units, where fabrics are dyed, printed, and finished, are particularly resource-intensive. In fact, the Tropic and Farnfield, groundwater depletion and contamination have reached serious levels.

For the textile industry, this indicates a need for transformative technologies that can change production practices.

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stocking and waste. Compact systems placed close to consumption centres shorten supply chains and deliver fabrics in only the required quantities.

"The future of fashion lies in responsible innovation," says Sanku Murthy, President, Epson India. "Through our advanced digital printing technologies, Epson is



Designer Sanku Murthy's collection at the Mumbai Fashion Week / photographed by Anand Narasimhan

Beyond Printing: Closing the Loop

Epson is also developing Dry Fiber Technology for textiles, currently in prototype. This technology eliminates used garments and mill waste into basic fibres, which can be transformed into new fibre-cotton fabrics. The dyeing process is waterless (reduces humidity is required), addressing both water usage and the world's low recycling rates for clothing. At Paris Haute Couture Week, designer Yuna Kawasaka showcased garments in non-woven fabric made using Dry Fiber Technology. To do this, he used recycled clothing and production waste, demonstrating that high fashion can also incorporate sustainability.

These innovations point to a future where style and responsibility go hand in hand. The next time someone slips into their favourite jeans, they should ask themselves: How were they made? Could they have been made differently? Because true style isn't only about appearance; it's about sustainable impact.

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Pharma Inc calls for easier regulatory prescription

Industry says approval delays, weak clinical trial infra holding back sector

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India's leading pharmaceutical industry veterans have made a strong case for faster, simpler and more predictable regulation. They warned that delays in approvals, weak clinical trial infrastructure and poor domestic acceptance of Indian innovation are holding the sector back. This comes at a time when global peers—particularly China—are moving rapidly up the value chain.

Speaking at a panel discussion on the past and future of Indian pharma at the launch of the book 'Made in India—The Story of Desh Bandhu Gupta, Lupin and Indian Pharma', industry stalwarts, including Dilip Shanghvi, managing director of Sun Pharma, Yusuf Hamied, chairman of Cipla, GV Prasad, managing director of Dr Reddy's Laboratories and Vinita Gupta, chief executive officer (CEO) of Lupin, said India must urgently reform its regulatory ecosystem. This would help it transition from a generics-led model to higher-value innovation.

The industry veterans highlighted how regulatory delays, especially in clinical trial approvals, are forcing Indian companies to conduct early-stage studies overseas. Shanghvi noted that Phase-I trials often get completed in countries such as Belgium or Australia before approvals come through in India, underscoring the need for smoother processes if the country wants to become an innovation hub.

He said the government's recent steps, including the production linked incentive (PLI) scheme and plans to certify 1,000 clinical trial centres, signal intent, but execution will be key.

China emerged repeatedly as a point of comparison. Prasad said India has underestimated China for years, seeing it mainly as a low-cost manufacturing base, while it quietly built a powerful innovation ecosystem.

He pointed to China's large reimbursed domestic market, faster regulatory clearances, rapid clinical development timelines and its success in attracting globally-trained biopharma leadership as critical advantages.

These factors, he said, have enabled Chinese firms to move beyond generics



Eyeing a growth pill

- Sun Pharma MD Dilip Shanghvi said regulatory delays, especially in clinical trials, push early-stage studies abroad
- Dr Reddy's Laboratories MD GV Prasad said India underestimated China, which built innovation strength through faster approvals
- Cipla Chairman Yusuf Hamied said Indian innovation suffers from poor domestic acceptance
- Lupin CEO Vinita Gupta said India can innovate without multi-billion-dollar R&D by leveraging its patient pool, regulatory reform and incentives

into fast-follower and best-in-class innovation, a space that requires millions of dollars of investment per molecule and far higher risk tolerance.

"The panel stressed that 'fast follower' drugs should not be trivialised as incremental work."

Prasad described them as best-in-class innovations that demand expensive clinical trials, advanced medicinal chemistry and strong regulatory capabilities.

"This is a very different game from generics," he said, adding that innovation involves fewer but much larger bets compared with the multiple small bets, typical of generics.

Hamied traced India's pharma roots to policy choices that prioritised access over

monopoly, recalling the 1972 patent law changes that enabled domestic manufacturing of essential drugs.

While reiterating his support for science being rewarded through royalties, he argued against monopolistic pricing and said innovation in India continues to face a major hurdle: acceptability.

Indian doctors, he said, often remain sceptical of domestically-developed new drugs, asking why multinational companies have not launched them first.

Academia-industry collaboration also came under focus.

Sharma said India has a cultural resistance to being "first in the world" and a reluctance to accept failure, both of which stifle innovation.

He stressed that applied research must ultimately find its way into industry and markets, and called for greater focus on areas such as biotransformation, formulation engineering and sustainable manufacturing.

Instead, she said, companies can leverage India's large patient pool, improving regulatory pathways and government incentives to conduct faster development locally, establish proof of concept and then scale products globally.

She also highlighted opportunities in off-patent brands, specialty generics, biosimilars and novel formulations as lower-risk pathways to value creation.

While acknowledging that innovation requires significant capital and tolerance for failure, Shanghvi said Indian companies need a few visible success stories to build confidence across the industry.

Recent out-licensing deals, he said, show that Indian innovation can attract global interest if supported by the right ecosystem.

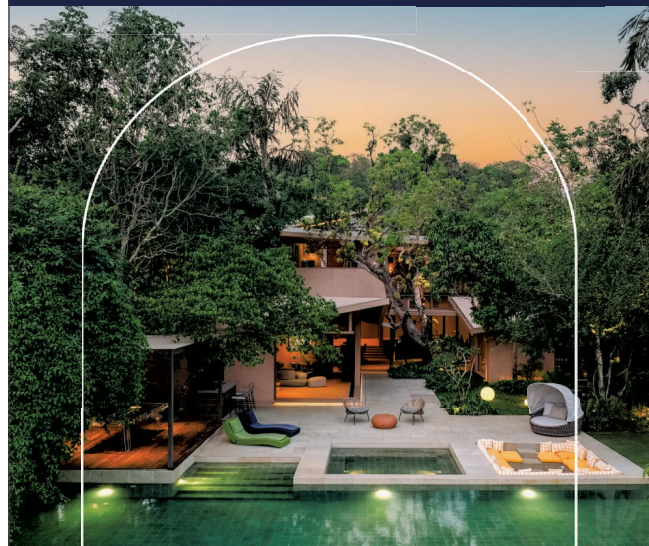
The overarching message from the panel was clear: without regulatory agility, better clinical infrastructure, stronger industry-academia links and a shift in mindset towards risk-taking and acceptance of failure, India risks ceding ground to faster-moving peers.

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