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To,
The Listing Department,
Bombay Stock Exchange Limited
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Mumbai 400 001.

BSE SCRIP CODE: 531628

Dear Sir,

Sub: Newspaper Publication of Un-Audited Standalone Financial Results for the quarter and half year ended 30th September, 2025

Pursuant to Regulation 47 of SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements), Regulations 2015, please find enclosed herewith the published copies of Un-audited standalone financial results for the quarter and half year ended 30th September 2025. The financial results have been published in English Newspaper-Trinity Mirror and Tamil Newspaper-Makkal Kural on 16th November 2025.

This is for your information and records. Kindly acknowledge the receipt of the same.

Thanking you,

For TEJASSVI AAHARAM LIMITED

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4 Defence PSUs get Miniratna status

Defence Minister Rajnath Singh called the 16 Defence Public Sector Undertakings (DPSUs) strong pillars of the country’s self-reliance.

“Their excellent performance in operations like Operation Sindoor testifies to the reliability and capabily of our indigenous platforms,” he said during the comprehensive review meeting of DPSUs at the newly inaugurated DPSU Bhawan, here today.

The four DPSUs - Munitions India Limited (MIL), Armoured Vehicles Nigam Limited (AVNL), India Optel Limited (IOL) and Hindustan Shipyard Limited (HSL) were also felicitated on being granted Miniratna (Category-I) status.

Addressing the gathering, Singh commended the DPSUs for their steadfast contribution to strengthening India’s defence manufacturing ecosystem and advancing the vision of a self-reliant India.

He also highlighted that the transformation of the Ordnance Factory Board into seven new DPSUs in 2021 ushered in greater functional independence, innovation and competitiveness.

He said that with the newly granted Miniratna status, the four DPSUs will be able to undertake capacity expansion, modernisation and explore new ventures and collaborations, including joint ventures and mergers with both public and private sector partners.

Stating that in 2024-25 India achieved defence production worth Rs 1.51 lakh crore, with DPSUs contributing 71.6% of the total, the defence minister said that the defence exports reached Rs

6,695 crore, underscoring global confidence in India’s indigenous systems. “This clearly indicates that ‘Made in India’ defence products are gaining global respect,” he added.

Emphasising the need to sustain this momentum, he further urged all DPSUs to focus on rapid indigenisation of critical technologies, holistic R&D, product quality enhancement, timely deliveries and adoption of a strategic approach to increase exports. He directed DPSUs to define clear indigenisation and R&D roadmaps with measurable milestones to be presented at the next review meeting. “On behalf of the Government, I assure you that wherever special intervention or assistance is required, it will be provided promptly,” he understated.

Later, three major MoUs were exchanged among DPSUs. Hindustan Aeronautics Limited (HAL) and Bharat Dynamics Limited (BDL) signed MoUs with Yantra India Limited (YIL) to support its modernisation efforts and establish a 10,000-ton Forging Press facility, a crucial step towards reducing import dependence for aluminium alloys used in the defence and aerospace sectors.

HAL has committed an interest-free advance of Rs 435 crore to YIL, while BDL will provide a sustained workload of up to 3,000 metric tonnes over ten years. The third MoU was signed for the creation of a Metal Bank at MIDHANI to ensure uninterrupted availability of critical raw materials for defence projects of national importance.

The global energy sector is entering a phase of major transformation, driven by rapid technological change and shifting geopolitical power. Discussions at Russian Energy Week 2025, one of the world’s leading energy forums, highlighted a clear trend: the centre of global energy demand and influence is steadily moving toward the Global South, signalling a potential challenge to long-standing Western-especially American-dominance.

This year’s forum brought together more than 5,000 delegates from 84 countries under the theme “The New Reality of Global Energy: Building the Future.” Experts noted that the world is on the brink of a new technological era marked by artificial intelligence, robotics, and vast digital networks, all of which require enormous and reliable energy supplies. According to the International Energy Agency, by 2050 data centres alone could consume nearly 10% of global electricity.

Despite widespread calls in recent years to phase out fossil fuels, global demand for oil and gas continues to rise. Officials observed that predictions about “peak oil consumption” have not materialised. Instead, energy supplies are rapidly reorienting toward fast-growing economies in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. These regions-collectively referred to as the Global South-are emerging as the primary drivers of global energy demand.

At the centre of this shift is the BRICS group, whose member nations are both major consumers

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EEPC for balanced trade measures with US, EU

EEPC India, the apex engineering exports promotion body, has requested the government to include various steel and aluminium products manufactured especially by MSMEs in the ongoing negotiations with the US for a bilateral trade agreement (BTA).

The EEPC India has also suggested maintaining the status quo in terms of both quota and the out-of-quota tariffs while negotiating a free trade agreement (FTA) with the European union (EU).

Taking up the exporting community’s concerns with the negotiating team for the FTAs, EEPC India chairman Pankaj Chadha today that the implementation of the 50 percent tariff under Section 232 has significantly impacted engineering exports to the US market, necessitating the inclusion of specified products in the BTA negotiation.

“The 50 percent tariff imposition by the US increases the tariff differential with our competitors to an average of 30 pc. This definitely

impacts our position in the US market. A special support package that can absorb at least 15 pc of this differential would help us to secure our position,” he suggested.

Chadha highlighted that the new EU proposal on reducing quotas and increasing out-of-quota tariffs to 50 pc is a cause of concern.

He noted “The existing quota already poses a challenge for the exporters as our volumes are much higher. The EU has also kept these products out of the purview of its trade agreement negotiations with India.In this case, our suggestion is to maintain the status quo in terms of both quota and the out-of-quota tariffs. Additionally, this should be brought under FTA negotiation, and once the FTA is implemented, the tariff should be gradually phased out.” Regarding the pressing concerns of the industry about the EU tariff rate quota (TRQ), the EEPC India chairman has sought exemption for stainless-steel long products (Categories 14, 15, and 22) from

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