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Dear Sir/Madam,

Sub: Newspaper Publication - Financial Results of IIFL Securities Limited

Pursuant to Regulation 47 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, please find enclosed copies of the Unaudited Financial Results of IIFL Securities Limited, for the quarter ended June 30, 2021 published in The Economic Times (English), Mint (English), Free Press Journal (English) and Nav Shakti (Marathi) newspapers on July 23, 2021.

The same have been enclosed herewith.

Kindly take the same on record and acknowledge.

Thanking You,
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For **IIFL Securities Limited**



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Audi Rolls Out 3 e-tron EV Models, Plans More Launches



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Mumbai: Amid rising popularity and government support, Ingolstadt-based luxury car maker Audi has entered the nascent premium luxury car market with its e-tron range of vehicles on Thursday.

The maker of the Q5 and Q7 SUV expects 15% of its total sales to come from electric vehicles by 2025. Having faced the brunt of falling market and product portfolio shift for the last 3-4 years of decline, Audi now expects to post strong double-digit growth in the coming 3-5 years provided there are no major disruption of Covid or shortage of parts.

Instead of one, Audi decided to launch of three electric SUVs — the Audi e-tron 50, Audi e-tron 55 and Audi e-tron Sportback 55 — (priced at ₹99.99 lakh to ₹1.18 crore) aiming to offer multiple choices to the prospective buyer to fulfill their specific needs and price points.

The maker of the Q5 and Q7 SUV expects 15% of its total sales to come from EVs by 2025. There are 3-4 more offerings lined up including RS-E-tron GT in the next 12 months ensuring that it widens the choice of electric vehicles for prospective Indian buyers to over a half a dozen. The e-tron range of vehicles will take on Mercedes Benz's EQC and Jaguar I-Pace.

To be sure, Audi has committed an investment of ₹12 billion by 2025 and will introduce over 20 electric vehicles by then. The company took a strategic call to exit diesel and focus just on EVs and petrol.

Balbir Singh Dhillon, head of Audi India told ET, the brand in India is quite aligned with the global direction of focusing on petrol and electrification.

"It is not just a launch of a vehicle, but a launch of an all-new brand, which is going to be a core pillar of growth in the future. We are executing this with an ecosystem approach. We have spent over three years understanding the needs of the prospective buyers and have come out with a package that addresses all anxieties," added Dhillon.

Skoda Auto's Sub-compact SUV may Hit Indian Roads in 2023

Ketan Thakkar & Ashutosh R Syam

Mumbai: Skoda Auto Volkswagen, the Indian arm of the Volkswagen Group, is planning to enter the fast-growing but highly competitive market for sub-four-metre SUVs in India to challenge the likes of Maruti Suzuki, Hyundai Motor and Tata Motors.

After having committed to invest more than ₹1 billion in the Indian market under its 2.0 strategy, the

group is now working on a plan to make an India-specific sub-compact SUV to gain from lower tax for such vehicles, people in the know said.

Project discussions are in the final stages and if all goes well, the SUV under the Skoda badge will hit the roads by the second half of 2023. Interestingly there is no Volkswagen alternative deliberated as yet. The group is looking at a volume of 50,000 units per annum from the proposed sub-compact SUV.

According to the people, the project is likely to be funded from the

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billion-euro investment the group has committed to in India, thanks to savings generated by the aggressive development and localisation effort executed by it under India managing director Gurpratap Bopara's leadership. Skoda Auto Volkswagen did not respond to an email seeking comment till press time Tuesday.

Even as discussion on projects 3.0 and 4.0 are deliberated, the success of the upcoming Skoda Kushaq, Volkswagen Taigun and sedans are going to be critical for parent Volkswagen Group to re-

pose confidence in India and release future investments.

The proposed sub-compact SUV would likely help Skoda and the VW Group to move towards higher volumes and capacity utilisation.

The new vehicle would be designed in Europe, but the Indian R&D will ensure its execution with a deep localisation of over 95% in order to compete aggressively in the market, people in the know said.

Unlike Skoda Kushaq, which has just Hyundai Creta and Kia Seltos to compete against, the new SUV wo-

uld be entering a highly crowded

segment with buyers having options of 10 models to choose from. In fact, the VW Group is late to enter the segment, which accounts for 15% of the overall passenger vehicle market and over half of utility vehicle sales in India at 50,000 units a month. Led by the new Kushaq compact SUV, which has received 3,500-4,000 bookings so far, Skoda Auto is aiming to more than double its sales to 30,000 units in 2021 from last year and grow it almost threefold in the coming three years.

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Performance Highlights Q1 FY22
Consolidated profit after tax ↑15%

Consolidated Results				(₹ In Crore)
Particulars	Q1 FY22	Q1 FY21	FY21	
Total income	111	105	463	
Share of profits of associates	728	635	3,446	
Profit before tax	801	708	3,766	
Profit after tax	779	679	3,650	

Standalone Results				(₹ In Crore)
Particulars	Q1 FY22	Q1 FY21	FY21	
Total income	104	100	431	
Profit before tax	70	71	310	
Profit after tax	49	43	199	
Investments (at cost)	10,062	9,424	9,920	
Investments (at market value)	129,627	73,785	109,209	

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This is an abridged representation of the unaudited financial results of Q1 FY22 and is not for the purpose of legal compliance. As required by regulations, the results have been prepared as per Indian Accounting Standards (Ind AS).



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EXTRACT OF CONSOLIDATED UNAUDITED FINANCIAL RESULTS FOR THE QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30, 2021

Particulars	Quarter Ended		Year ended
	June 30, 2021 (Unaudited)	June 30, 2020 (Unaudited)	March 31, 2021 (Audited)
Total Income	26,805.58	17,828.94	86,762.05
Profit before Tax	8,667.57	5,540.04	28,473.40
Profit after tax	6,883.28	4,148.99	22,030.53
Total Comprehensive Income (TCI)	6,887.97	4,146.68	22,103.63
Equity Share Capital	6,059.09	6,392.19	6,058.71
Other Equity			90715.1
Earnings Per Share (Face Value of ₹2/- each)			
Basic (In ₹)*	2.20	1.30	6.97
Diluted (In ₹)*	2.18	1.29	6.91

*Quarter ended numbers are not annualised
ADTO stands for Average Daily Turnover.
AUM stands for Asset Under Management.

The key data relating to standalone unaudited financial results is as under :

Particulars	Quarter ended		Year ended
	June 30, 2021 (Unaudited)	June 30, 2020 (Unaudited)	March 31, 2021 (Audited)
Total Income	23,449.32	15,751.13	76,007.85
Profit Before Tax	6,736.18	5,132.59	22,232.96
Profit After Tax	5,293.36	3,901.76	17,284.37
Total Comprehensive Income (TCI)	5,296.95	3,903.59	17,348.89

Note:
The above is an extract of unaudited financial results for the quarter ended June 30, 2021 which have been reviewed by the Audit Committee and approved by the Board of Directors at its meeting held on July 22, 2021 subject to limited review by statutory auditors and filed with the Stock Exchanges under Regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015 as amended. The full format of the aforesaid Financial Results are available on the Stock Exchange websites viz. www.bseindia.com and www.nseindia.com and on the Company's website viz. www.iiflsecurities.com.

By order of the Board
For IIFL Securities Limited

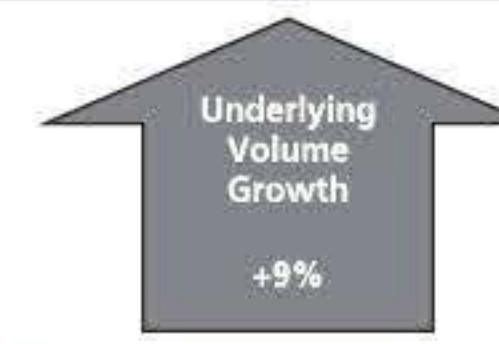
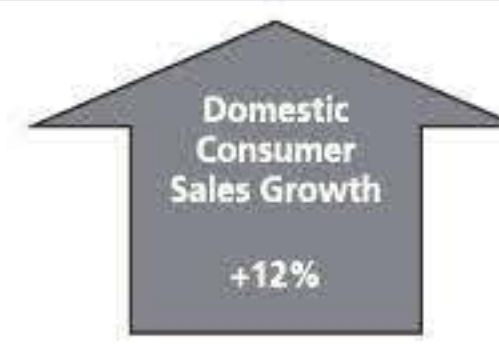
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Figures above depict year on year comparison

Extract of unaudited standalone financial results of Hindustan Unilever Limited for the quarter ended 30th June, 2021

Particulars	Standalone		
	Unaudited Results for the Quarter ended 30th June		Audited Results for the Year ended 31st March
	2021	2020	2021
Income from operations	11,915	10,560	45,996
Profit from ordinary activities after finance costs but before exceptional items	2,659	2,529	10,717
Profit before tax (after Exceptional Items)	2,633	2,411	10,490
Net Profit after tax (after Exceptional Items)	2,061	1,881	7,954
Other Comprehensive Income (after tax)	9	4	21
Total Comprehensive Income (after tax)	2,070	1,885	7,975
Paid up equity share capital (par value Re. 1/- each, fully paid)	235	235	235
Reserves			47,199
Earning Per Share (of Re. 1/- each)			
Basic	₹8.77	₹8.01	₹33.85
Diluted	₹8.77	₹8.01	₹33.85

Extract of unaudited consolidated financial results of Hindustan Unilever Limited for the quarter ended 30th June, 2021

Particulars	Consolidated		
	Unaudited Results for the Quarter ended 30th June		Audited Results for the Year ended 31st March
	2021	2020	2021
Income from operations	12,194	10,731	47,028
Profit from ordinary activities after finance costs but before exceptional items from continuing operations	2,714	2,561	10,845
Profit before tax (after Exceptional Items) from continuing operations	2,687	2,442	10,606
Net Profit after tax (after Exceptional Items) from continuing operations	2,100	1,897	8,000
Net Profit after tax (after Exceptional Items) from discontinued operations	(0)	(0)	(1)
Other Comprehensive Income (after tax)	9	4	21
Total Comprehensive Income (after tax)	2,109	1,901	8,020
Paid up equity share capital (par value Re. 1/- each, fully paid)	235	235	235
Reserves			47,439
Earning Per Share from continuing operations (of Re. 1/- each)			
Basic	₹8.92	₹8.08	₹34.03
Diluted	₹8.92	₹8.08	₹34.03
Earning Per Share from discontinued operations (of Re. 1/- each)			
Basic	₹(0.00)	₹(0.00)	₹(0.00)
Diluted	₹(0.00)	₹(0.00)	₹(0.00)

The above is an extract of the detailed format for quarterly financial results for quarter ended 30th June 2021 filed with the stock exchanges under Regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015. The full format of the standalone and consolidated financial results for the quarter ended 30th June 2021 are available on the Stock Exchange websites www.nseindia.com and www.bseindia.com; and under the Investor Relations section of our website at http://www.hul.co.in.

Foot Notes:

1. The unaudited financial results for the quarter ended 30th June 2021 have been taken on record by the Board of Directors at its meeting held on 22nd July 2021. The statutory auditors have expressed an unmodified report on the above results.

Place: Mumbai
Date: 22nd July 2021

By order of the Board
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Chinese solar module cos remain in the dark

India yet to permit Chinese companies to feature in MNRE's approved list

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The Indian government is turning the screws on Chinese solar power equipment firms, keeping on hold decisions to grant them permission to feature in the approved list of solar photovoltaic (PV) models and manufacturers (ALMM), said two people aware of the development.

Being on the list is essential to do business in the world's largest green energy market. Equipment of firms on the list can be sourced for government-supported schemes and projects from where electricity distribution companies (discoms) procure electricity. The ministry of new and renewable energy (MNRE) issued an order on 10 March enforcing this approved list, which features around 23 manufacturers and is a non-tariff barrier, effectively discouraging Chinese imports.

"Despite us submitting the paperwork a long time ago, no decision has been taken on including us in this list," said an India representative of a Chinese solar power equipment company, who is one of the two people mentioned above, on the condition of anonymity.

As part of India's economic squeeze on China, manufacturers and solar modules are to be approved by the Bureau of Indian Standards (BIS) and the MNRE. Also, to be included in the approved list, an MNRE team has to inspect the facilities in China and conduct a production and sale audit.

"Only the models and manufacturers included in this list shall be eligible for use in government/government-assisted projects/projects under government schemes and programmes installed in the country, including projects set up for sale of electricity to government as per the guidelines issued under Section 63 of the Electricity Act, 2003, and amendment thereof," according to a 10 March MNRE order.

"The Indian team could not travel to the Chinese factories due to the pandemic.



Chinese solar power equipment manufacturers claim that the applications with the Indian government have been pending for a while even after payment of fees. **BLOOMBERG**

The applications have been pending for a while even after payment of fees," said the second person mentioned above.

India has a domestic manufacturing capacity of only 3GW for solar cells and 15GW for solar modules. The Indian solar space has been dominated by Chinese module makers such as Trina Solar Ltd, Jinko Solar, ET Solar, Chint Solar and GCL-Poly Energy Holdings Ltd.

Queries emailed to the spokespersons of Trina Solar, Jinko Solar, ET Solar, Chint Solar, GCL-Poly Energy Holdings and India's MNRE and BIS late on Wednesday night remained unanswered till press time.

There is no easy way out, according to analysts. "MNRE had released an approved list of module manufacturers (ALMM). This implies that all bids auctioned post 10 April (notification date) will have to procure their module requirement from the list of manufacturers specified on the list," according to a JM Financial Institutional Securities Ltd report.

"With travel restrictions in place, ALMM includes only Indian module manufacturers having a cumulative capacity of 8.1GW versus annual target additions of 25GW (to meet the 450GW renewable energy target by 2030)," the report added.

India has also introduced several measures to discourage solar equipment imports from China. These include imposition of tariff barriers such as 40% basic customs duty on solar modules and 25% on solar cells from 1 April 2022.

Recent developments have not been encouraging for Chinese suppliers. A case in point is global investors backing Indian solar developers planning to shun Chinese solar equipment suppliers from Xinjiang over reports of alleged use of forced labour by manufacturers there, as reported by *Mint* earlier.

Also, certification and testing approvals for imported cells, modules and inverters from China have been delayed by the BIS. This is necessary to be eligible to sell here after India made it mandatory in 2017.

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THE SPIDER'S WATCHING YOUR EVERY MOVE



A MATTER OF NUMBERS
DILIP D'SOUZA

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Sometimes the news headlines are so depressing that I actually yearn for something else altogether to think about. Take the last few weeks, for example—under-reported covid deaths, Pegasus spying, fake testing numbers at the Kumbh Mela... time to yearn. And often enough, it turns out to be something intriguing about some non-human creature. Over the years, there have been ants, sloths, dinosaurs, and even sunflowers—if I can refer to them as "creatures".

Today, it's spiders. Specifically, jumping spiders, scientific name *Phidippus audax*. They are commonly referred to as "daring", or "bold", jumping spiders; in fact, the Latin word *audax* means daring. As spiders go, these are large ones—but only about a centimetre long. They are black, but with orange spots on their abdomens and stripes on their legs. They are also known for their mouth parts (chelicerae), which are often an almost fluorescent turquoise. And yes, they jump. They jump to catch prey, or to evade predators. They jump sometimes as much as 50 times their own body length. If that doesn't grab your attention, understand that a corresponding jump for you would be nearly as long as a football field—and now consider these little beasts with a dose of new respect.

But even with that spectacular capability, perhaps what's most unusual about these spiders are their large eyes—relatively large, of course. They have four pairs of them. In the largest pair, scientists have counted about 7,000 photoreceptor cells in each eye. That's a striking number in an organ that's only about half a millimetre in diameter. This density of photoreceptors gives these spiders truly remarkable eyesight: their "spatial acuity"—in essence, the ability to detect the shape of objects—is estimated to be as good as a cat's or a pigeon's. They can see colour, sense depth and are known to follow prey with their eyes—until, presumably, that final great leap to catch them. Besides, the four pairs together give the spiders nearly 360° vision. They are also famous for using their eyes in courtship "dances", which puts in mind a hundred Bollywood films in which lovey-dovey couples eye each other coyly.

In fact, given the relative sizes of its eyes, a jumping spider's vision is probably almost as clear as a dog's. Think of that for a moment: an animal half the size of a one-rupee coin, and she probably sees the world around her just as well as a dog, the stray dog that roams your street. All of which means that a potential prey loitering in the vicinity of a *P. audax*, I would think, should be seriously worried for its life.

At least this much about jumping spiders has been known for a while now. But in 2019, they were the subject of a most interesting scientific paper (*Growing tiny eyes: How juvenile jumping spiders retain high visual performance in the face of size limitations and developmental constraints*, John T. Goté, Nathan I. Morehouse and team, *Vision Research*, July 2019, [bit.ly/2UJPy66](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.visres.2019.07.006)). Broadly, the theme of the paper goes like this: If adults of the species are half the size of a one-rupee coin, babies are a hundred times smaller—and yet, these biologists found that spider babies probably have vision that's every bit as good as their parents'. Why?

But before we come to that... the paper fascinated me in many ways, trivial and not so trivial. One trivial note first: it tells us the precise latitude and longitude where the scientists collected spiders: 40° 44' 44.4" N, 80° 09' 49.0" W, the Kretschmann Family Organic Farm in rural Pennsylvania. Locating it on a map, I realize that I drove right past this spot—within a kilometre—several times

many years ago. Had I known, I might have stopped and acquainted myself with jumping arachnids.

Call that a personal aside. The spiders gathered from the Kretschmann Farm "were fed twice weekly with cricket nymphs"—each time, cricket nymphs amounting to twice the weight of the spider being fed. I have to wonder: Even if I eat only twice a week, would I be able to work my way, at each meal, through a pile of food amounting to twice my weight? And then ready myself to leap across a football field?

To document how the spiders' eyes and bodies changed as they grew to adulthood, the scientists needed to regularly photograph them. This is not as easy a task as you might imagine. Which is why, each time, the spiders "were lightly anaesthetized using carbon dioxide prior to imaging to reduce movement." Not a bad thing to do, given these are animals prone to jumping suddenly. Though even the anaesthetic wasn't enough to guarantee they stayed immobile for the shoots. Which is why, each time, they mounted the semi-senseless spider on a metal rod, with beeswax.

Using an instrument much like the ophthalmoscope your eye doctor uses to check your eyes, only smaller, the scientists examined one of the four pairs of eyes on the juvenile jumping spiders. The surprise was that they found about 7,000 photoreceptors in each eye, as many as the adults have.

Also, they examined seven of these babies again after four months—enough time for them to, in turn, become adults themselves, with all the attendant body changes. And what did they find in these adult eyes? No new photoreceptors.

In other words, jumping spiders don't grow to their acute sight. Human babies take up to five years to match the visual ability their parents possess. *P. audax* young, by contrast, are born with their acute vision essentially in place. In effect, their ability to see so well is an evolutionary compensation for being so tiny—the researchers describe it as "a means for ameliorating the impact of small size on light capture and other visual functions."

Still, the only area in which those baby eyes are lacking is their sensitivity to light—perhaps exactly because the photoreceptors in their eyes are so tiny at that stage in their lives. As the researchers write, "young jumping spiders have eyes already equipped for high acuity vision, but these young spiders may struggle to perform visually demanding behaviours in low-light environments." In any case, even with this lower sensitivity, the question that arises is: "How do juvenile jumping spiders seemingly retain visual functionality... despite extreme space limitations?"

One reason this is possible is that the juveniles' eyes are proportionally larger, given their respective body sizes, than the adults'. This is hardly unusual—as the paper points out, the young of various animals—like fish, giraffes, geckos, primates and sharks—all "tend to exhibit disproportionately large" eye sizes. And is there a dog lover who hasn't noticed and reacted to the large soulful eyes on the puppies of their favourite breed?

In fact, this is a more common phenomenon than you might imagine. If we run into uncommonly large eyes in our own species, we "associate [them] with youthfulness". Chew on that for a moment. There's also a cuteness factor, of course—with those colours and those large eyes, jumping spiders are enormously photogenic. As are young kids with large sensitive eyes.

And finally, the paper points out that we even favour large eyes as a symbol of youth in "fictional animals". Reading that, I thought of manga-style animations. The paper referenced teddy bears. A scientific paper that manages to link jumping spiders to teddy bears? A winner, I say.

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TV ad volumes highest in 2 years: report

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With the economy showing steady signs of recovery, companies across categories are investing in television advertising, shows data from TV monitoring agency Broadcast Audience Research Council (Barc) India.

According to the report, *TV Ad Volumes Insights—The Mid-Year Analysis*, ad volumes in June were the highest compared to June 2019 and 2020, despite the impact of the second wave of covid-19 this year. With 1,839 entities and 3,074 brands advertising on television in June 2021, ad volumes grew 6% over June 2019.

The January-June period, too, witnessed higher growth with 12% and 37% increase in ad volumes, compared to 2019 and 2020, respectively.

Ashish Bhasin, chief executive officer, APAC, Dentus International, said advertising seems to be recovering, after a



The January-June period witnessed higher growth with 12% and 37% increase in TV ad volumes, compared to 2019 and 2020, shows Barc data. **MINT**

bad year in 2020. "I don't think there is any V-shaped recovery happening, but every month is looking better than the previous one. May, for instance, was down because of the second wave. But, after that June improved on May and July is improving on June. In India, advertising is also sentiment driven—when sentiment is

positive advertisers tend to be buoyant."

After a lean June 2020, the automobile sector has made a strong comeback in June, registering 74% year-on-year growth. The pick up in ad spends by the industry reflects the spike in auto sales after the easing of restrictions across states and the consumers' growing preference towards personal mobility options. With ad volumes at 3.94 million seconds in June, the industry is on a par with the June 2019 numbers. The sector posted 128% month-on-month growth over May 2021.

Likewise, ad volumes for the telecom sector almost doubled in June over May, and posted 2X growth over June 2019.

With more people ordering goods prefer online, e-commerce firms invested heavily in TV ads. With 15.4 million seconds in June 2021 alone, ad volumes for the sector registered a whopping 56% growth over June 2019. Currently at an all-time high, the category accounts for a 12% share in the

total ad volume pie.

The fast moving consumer goods (FMCG) category continued to lead volumes in the first half of 2021 with 566 million seconds, up 40% over the corresponding period of 2019. Housing registered 30.7 million seconds, up 24% compared to the first half of 2019. The banking, financial services and insurance sector, too, grew by 7% over January-June 2019 to clock 14.5 million seconds in the first half of this year.

"There is a sharp increase in ad volumes from the top three advertisers. While FMCG continues to dominate by share, e-commerce category continues to see strong growth year-on-year. The auto sector has also made a comeback despite the impact of the second wave. Data for the first half of 2021 reinstates that while new advertisers have turned to television for widespread reach, existing ones continue to increase their attention to the medium," said Aaditya Pathak, head, client partnership and revenue function at Barc India.

Star Health files draft papers for \$1 bn IPO

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Star Health and Allied Insurance Co. Ltd, backed by a group of investors including Rakesh Jhunjhunwala and Westbridge Capital, will aim to raise as much as ₹7,500 crore through an initial public offering (IPO), a person aware of the plans said, requesting anonymity.

Star Health on Thursday filed a draft prospectus with the Securities Exchange Board of India (Sebi) for the share sale. A successful IPO will make the health insurer the fourth private sector insurance firm to list on the domestic stock

exchanges. The IPO will comprise a fresh issue of ₹2,000 crore and an offer for sale (OFS) of 60.10 million shares by existing shareholders.

Kotak Investment Banking, Axis Capital, BofA Securities India, ICICI Securities, Ambit Pvt. Ltd, DAM Capital Advisors and others are advisors to the IPO.

Founded in 2006 as India's first standalone health insurance provider, Star Health provides health, personal accident and overseas travel insurance. The investor consortium of

Westbridge Capital, Rakesh Jhunjhunwala and Madison Capital, had in August 2018 agreed to buy more than 90% in Star Health from existing investors Star Health Investments Pvt. Ltd and private equity funds managed by ICICI Venture, Tata Capital and Apis Partners.

The OFS will see a sale of up to 30.68 million shares by Safecrop Investments India LLP, up to 138,000 shares by Konark Trust, up to 9,518 shares by MMPL Trust, up to 7.68 million shares by Apis Growth 6 Ltd, up to 4.11

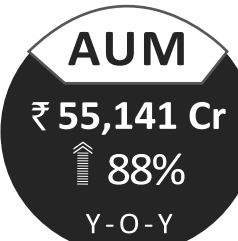
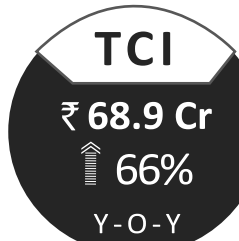
million shares by Mio IV Star, up to 7.44 million shares by University of Notre Dame DU LAC, up to 4.11 million shares by Mio Star, up to 2.51 million shares by ROC Capital PTY Ltd, up to 1.47 million shares by Venkatasamy Jagannathan, up to 1.8 million shares by Sai Satish and up to 144,000 shares by Berjis Minoo Desai.

The proceeds from the fresh issue of ₹2,000 crore will be deployed towards augmenting the company's capital base. According to Insurance Regulatory and Development Authority (Irda) norms, Star Health is required to maintain a minimum solvency ratio of 1.50. As of March 2021, its solvency ratio was 2.23.



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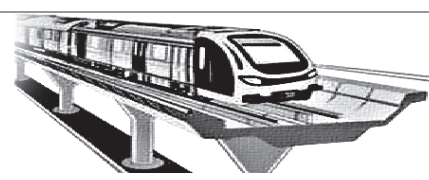
By order of the Board
For IIFL Securities Limited

R. Venkataraman
Managing Director
DIN: 00011919

Place : Mumbai
Date : July 22, 2021

Thane has reported 396 fresh Covid cases on Wednesday, raising the infection count in the state to 5,41,655, an official said on Thursday. The virus claimed the lives of 10 more people, pushing the death toll

in the district to 10,934. The mortality rate in Thane stands at 2.01%. Meanwhile, the Covid count in Palghar district has gone up to 1,28,909, while the death rate has reached 3,083.



Mayhem on rail tracks

'12 HOURS TO REACH HOME'

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It was raining heavily when Hirji Harad, along with his colleagues, left his Kalwa office at around 11pm. It usually takes him around an hour to reach home in Shahapur by local train, but the night of July 21 was nothing less than horrific. It took Harad a good 12 hours to get back home owing to intense rainfall that battered the Mumbai Metropolitan Region (MMR) on Wednesday night.



5,700 passengers were stranded on Wednesday

Harad was only one of the 5,700 passengers stranded on the Ambernath-Karjat and Titwala-Kasara routes on Wednesday night. Inclement weather led to water-logging on railway tracks and nearby areas of Umbermal and Kasara stations. This further resulted in disruption of rail traffic between Igatpuri and Kharadi. The Maharashtra State Road Transport Corporation (MSRTC) was asked to come to their rescue at 4 am

on Thursday and operate 133 buses - 93 from Thane depot and 40 from Nashik depot. By 9 pm on Thursday, trains on only the Ambernath-Karjat route had resumed.

Harad said he and colleagues reached Kalyan at 12.30 am. There were announcements being made about the mudslide and technical failures due to rains but they didn't know the extent of damage. By 1 am, they reached Titwala station, when they found out about water overflowing on

tracks on the Titwala-Kasara section. Harad then sought help from a friend residing in Titwala, where he and his colleagues spent the night. Harad said they returned to Titwala station on Thursday morning but had to wait for another two hours for water to recede. He then walked till Khadavli on tracks like many others. After the level crossing, people hailed vehicles plying on water-logged roads; he finally reached home at 12.30 pm.

Ramesh Patole, a BEST employee, too had an ardu-

ous night. A resident of Vasind, he reached Titwala station at 12.45 am on Thursday. "There were many people who were clueless and the station master wasn't there for help. There was no arrangement of water or a place to sit," said Patole.

Patole spent the night on the platform like many others. A few of them requested the railway police to ask the station master to arrange for a train to stable on the platform for people to rest, which didn't happen. "Then a train for Kalyan departed from Titwala, reaching at 4.45 am. From there, I took a state transport bus to Jalgaon," said Patole, who finally reached home at 7 am.

The Central Railway claimed it had opened help desks at Kalyan, Kasara, Igatpuri and Lonavala for stranded passengers. Catering arrangements like tea, coffee and snacks were arranged at stations for passengers of regulated trains. Catering stalls were also opened for them.

Several areas in Thane dist inundated

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Heavy rains across Thane district on Wednesday and Thursday led to water-logging at several areas. The National Disaster Rescue Force (NDRF) team was roped in for help, along with local bodies and NGOs who not only rescued people, but also provided shelter and food for them.

According to the district office, areas like Titwala, Kalyan, Ulhasnagar, Badlapur, Ambarnath, Shahapur, Padgha, Shahad, Bhiwandi and others witnessed water-logging. Not only villages, even high-rises were inundated.

According to the Disaster management cell of the Thane municipal corporation (TMC), a rescue operation was carried out in Ganeshnagar village, near Padgha toll naka, in Bhiwandi. "Due to heavy rainfall and water-logging, around 20 people were stranded. They were later rescued by the disaster management team and local bodies. Also, many from slums at Eidgah and Dargah road in Bhiwandi were rescued.

Even Nizampura police station in Bhiwandi was filled with waist-deep water. Due to water-logging, many powerlooms and shops were suffered losses. The Thane Disaster Rescue Force was also pressed into action in Bhiwandi, an official said. Sources from the KDMC said due to heavy rainfall at 2 am on Thursday, water-logging was reported in Reti Bunder and Govindnadi bypass. Around 1,000 to 1,200 buffaloes were rescued after their tabela was flooded. The KDMC also released a message informing people not to believe in rumours about the gates of Barvi dam were open, which will result in floods.

Proposals for Navi Mum, NAINA areas

Bldrs with valid height NOC to get devpt permission

STAFF REPORTER | Mumbai

In a move that could clear the decks for various projects in Navi Mumbai and Navi Mumbai Airport Influence Notified Area (NAINA), the City and Industrial Development Corporation (Cidco) on Thursday said that considering the proposed international airport being developed by the agency developers who have a valid height no-objection certificate (NOC) to get permission for development. Developers will be able to carry out constructions up to the permissible height mentioned in the NOC issued by the airport authority.

"Cidco will soon grant a commencement and occupancy certificate to developers who have valid NOCs for the height. This will remove the hurdles in the development of various projects in the satellite city and NAINA region. Similarly, concerned develop-

ers and citizens will also get relief from this decision," said Sanjay Mukherjee, vice-chairman and managing director of Cidco.

Cidco is developing the Navi Mumbai International Airport that will be spread over 1,160 hectares in Panvel taluka, Raigad district. Restrictions were imposed on the height of several constructions in Navi Mumbai and NAINA region. This had hampered the development of many projects, despite receiving an NOC from Cidco.

Considering this, Mukherjee took the initiative to resolve the issue, along with the support of the AAI and Navi Mumbai International Airport Ltd, the company developing the airport. Several meetings were conducted for this. It was decided to issue commencement and occupancy certificate for construction permit to those developers who have received non-objection certificate from the AAI and which is valid, said Cidco.

32-year-old man held for extortion in APMC mkt

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The APMC police arrested a 32-year-old man from a bar for allegedly extorting money from traders in the market in Vashi on Thursday.

The accused has been identified as Ashok Hansraj Sonkar, alias Ashok Mirchi.

The accused is a history-sheeter and as many as 12 cases of extortion have been lodged against him by the APMC and other police stations in the past. The police are also investigating his links with a Mumbai-based gang.

The cops were on the lookout for Sonkar for a long time. A team was formed under the guidance of DCP Suresh Mengde.

Senior police inspector Vikas Ramgude said that so far he has been found to be involved in extortion at the APMC market. However, they are checking if he has any links with a gang in Mumbai.

Ghats crumble, tracks washed out

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Heavy rains crippled normal life for over 24 hours in the Mumbai Metropolitan Region. The Bhor and Thul ghats on Central Railway (CR) bore the heaviest brunt. The Titwala-Igatpuri and Ambernath-Lonavala sections were the worst affected. It all began at 10.15 pm on July 21, when Kasara received 45 mm rainfall in one hour, by which time the area had already received 207 mm of rainfall.



The sections beyond Ambernath, Badlapur, Vangani, Karjat, Khopoli, Chouk were affected severely. Tracks washed out near the Vangani, Umbermal and Khadavli-Vashind sections. By 12.30 am Thursday, Kasara had received 257 mm rainfall, resulting in severe water-logging, submerging even the railway tracks.

A senior CR official said the intensity of rainfall could be gauged from the fact that Kasara received 136 mm rainfall in four hours and Karjat received 86.8 mm in

just one hour between 1 am and 2 am on Thursday. The tracks at Umbermal were washed out and the Kulu River crossed its danger mark. "Running trains beyond Titwala was therefore unsafe. Submerged tracks between Vangani and Badlapur also made the assessment of damage difficult," the official said. The Ambernath-Badlapur section was restored in a record time of 12 hours and suburban services were extended from Ambernath to Badlapur at 10.35 am on Thursday. At Umbermal, the tracks were made safe at 5.30 am for Down line and 7.15 am

for Up line; tracks at Chouk were given safe signals at 11.11am. On the ghat section, boulders collapsed, mud and slush began sliding on rail lines, trees and signal poles fell and OHE masts crumbled. On many stretches, the soil and ballasts supporting the rail tracks got washed out, leaving rails dangling. At least 15-20 locations on the Karjat ghat section and five to seven locations on the Kasara ghat section were severely damaged. Over 900 labourers with 75 supervisors and 38 officers worked through the night to restore

train traffic. Twenty-seven ballast hoppers and 12 boulder wagons were ordered from Bhusaval, a while ballast train with 30 labourers reached Goti station. Two boulder spacers, four ballast rakes, two poclains and four JCBs were mobilised to work on highway blockages.

A CR official said rainwater was flowing like a river. "It was very difficult terrain and our men neither knew the extent of damage nor what lay ahead. Amidst this we had to take JCB machines through poor road connectivity," he said. In the middle of this, four trains were rolled to safety. Sources who were at the sites said the access from the road was a challenge as boulders had collapsed between the hills. Additionally, continuous rainfall made it difficult to walk on the submerged tracks.

Chief PRO, CR, Shivaji Sutar said disruptions at 21 locations were reported due to water-logging, washout of embankments, boulders and landslides in ghats, with rivers flowing over danger level.

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REVISED EXTRACT FROM THE AUDITED STANDALONE & CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL RESULTS FOR THE QUARTER AND YEAR ENDED ON 31ST MARCH, 2021

Sl. No.	Particulars	Standalone						Consolidated					
		Quarter Ended		Year Ended		Quarter Ended		Year Ended		Quarter Ended		Year Ended	
		31.03.2021	31.12.2020	31.03.2021	31.03.2020	31.03.2021	31.12.2020	31.03.2021	31.03.2020	31.03.2021	31.03.2020	31.03.2021	31.03.2020
1	Total Income from Operations	4006.93	1504.92	1471.02	8281.58	5663.49	4017.75	1504.92	1642.45	8919.45	8026.83		
2	Net Profit/(Loss) from operations before exceptional items and tax	617.69	12.65	(2164.34)	(113.33)	(5,516.49)	627.50	8.56	(2,165.77)	(109.44)	(5519.46)		
3	Net Profit/(Loss) before tax	617.69	272.65	(2164.34)	146.67	(5,676.38)	627.50	268.56	(2,165.77)	150.56	(5679.35)		
4	Net Profit/(Loss) for the period after tax	428.74	217.93	(1885.13)	101.03	(4535.55)	439.63	213.84	(1885.73)	106.00	(4537.69)		
5	Total Comprehensive Income for the period (Comprising Profit/(Loss) and other Comprehensive income for the period)	427.98	219.62	(2469.27)	149.35	(3093.91)	438.87	215.53	(2469.87)	154.32	(3096.05)		
6	Paid-up equity share capital (Face Value of the Share shall be indicated)	613.12	613.12	613.12	613.12	613.12	613.12	613.12	613.12	613.12	613.12		
7	Other Equity	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00		
8	Earnings Per Share of Rs 10/- each (not annualised)				3936.71	3787.36				3929.92	3775.28		
a)	Basic	6.99	3.55	(30.75)	1.65	(73.97)	7.17	3.49	(30.76)	1.73	(74.01)		
b)	Diluted	6.99	3.55	(30.75)	1.65	(73.97)	7.17	3.49	(30.76)	1.73	(74.01)		

Notes:
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2) The above results were reviewed by the Audit Committee in its meeting held on 19th June, 2021 and approved by the Board of Directors in its meeting held on 19th June, 2021.
3) The Company has submitted the revised consolidated audited financials results of the Company for the Quarter and Year ended 31st March, 2021 due to error in the upload of documents on the date of Board Meeting i.e. 19.06.2021 which came to the notice of the Company today only. Please note that said error was on the part of clerical/Linking error during conversion of files in PDF for uploading to BSE Platform and there are no changes in the audited financial statements which were signed on 19-06-2021. Due to aforesaid error, there is impact on other expenses and profitability of the Company. Further there is no changes or revision in the Standalone Audited financial results of the Company for the Quarter and year ended 31st March, 2021 and Statement on Impact on Audit Qualification on the Standalone and Consolidated Financial Results of the company for the quarter and year ended on 31st March, 2021 as submitted earlier. Therefore we are republishing the revised financials results for the Quarter and year ended 31st March, 2021.

For, Simplex Castings Limited
Sd/-
Sangeeta Ketan Shah
Managing Director

Date : 21.07.2021
Place : Bhihai

For third year in a row, Dungi village goes under water

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For the third year in a row, Dungi village near the proposed Navi Mumbai International Airport, got inundated last week. As many as 10 pumps were pressed into action to drain out the water. Villagers claimed that the diversion of Ulwe river for the proposed airport caused the flooding. They have demanded to be rehabilitated. The villagers also staged a protest on Uran-Panvel road and obstructed vehicular traffic on Monday. Following villagers demand, the district collector Nidhi Chaudhari visited the village and held a meeting with villagers to take stock of the situation.

Meanwhile, Cidco has already sent a proposal for the rehabilitation of the village to the district administration. In addition, the planning agency had also carried out pre-monsoon work



in all these affected villages. Cidco had even offered four months' rent money to the villagers to relocate during monsoon which was rejected by the villagers and demanded a full-fledged rehabilitation. Next week on July 26, a meeting of villagers with the district administration has been scheduled in Alibaug.

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TCI

₹ 68.9 Cr

↑ 66%

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ADTO

₹ 52,791 Cr

↑ 207%

Y-O-Y

AUM

₹ 55,141 Cr

↑ 88%

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EXTRACT OF CONSOLIDATED UNAUDITED FINANCIAL RESULTS FOR THE QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30, 2021 (₹ in Lakhs)

Particulars	Quarter Ended		Year ended
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Profit before Tax	8,667.57	5,540.04	28,473.40
Profit after tax	6,883.28	4,148.99	22,030.53
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By order of the Board
For IIFL Securities Limited

R. Venkataraman
Managing Director
DIN: 00011919

Place : Mumbai
Date : July 22, 2021

अ. क्र.	वर्णनात्मक बाबी आणि करपूर्व प्रवर्तनातून निव्वळ नफा/(तोटा)	अलिप्त						एकत्रित					
		संपलेली तिमाही		संपलेले वर्ष		संपलेली तिमाही		संपलेले वर्ष					
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१.	प्रवर्तनातून एकूण उत्पन्न	४००६.९३	१५०९.९२	१५०९.९२	८२८१.५८	५६६३.५९	४०१७.७५	१५०९.९२	१६६२.७५	८१९९.७५	८०२६.८३		
२.	अपवाददात्मक बाबी आणि करपूर्व प्रवर्तनातून निव्वळ नफा/(तोटा)	६१७.६९	१२.६५	(२१६४.३४)	(११३.३३)	(५,५१६.४९)	६२७.५०	८.६६	(२,१६५.७७)	(१०९.४७)	(५,५१९.४६)		
३.	करपूर्व निव्वळ नफा/(तोटा)	६१७.६९	२०३.६५	(२१६४.३४)	१६६.७७	(५,६६३.३८)	६२७.५०	२६.८२	(२,१६५.७७)	१०९.४६	(५,६७९.३५)		
४.	करावधीसाठी करोत्तर निव्वळ नफा/(तोटा)	५२८.७४	२१७.९३	(१८८५.१३)	१०१.०३	(४,६६३.५५)	६२७.५०	२३.८४	(१,८८५.७३)	१०९.४६	(४,५३७.६९)		
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६.	भ्रष्टाचार प्रतिबंधक कानून (करोत्तर) आणि इतर सर्वसाधारण कानून (करोत्तर) अन्वये प्रवर्तनातून निव्वळ नफा/(तोटा)	६१३.१२	६१३.१२	६१३.१२	६१३.१२	६१३.१२	६१३.१२	६१३.१२	६१३.१२	६१३.१२	६१३.१२		
७.	भ्रष्टाचार प्रतिबंधक कानून (करोत्तर) अन्वये प्रवर्तनातून निव्वळ नफा/(तोटा)	१०.००	१०.००	१०.००	१०.००	१०.००	१०.००	१०.००	१०.००	१०.००	१०.००		
८.	प्रत्येकी रु. १/- च्या प्रति समभाग प्रामाणी (अर्थात) : (१) मुलभूत (२) सौम्यिकृत	६.९६	३.५५	(३०.५५)	१.६५	(७३.५७)	७.१७	३.५५	(३०.५६)	१.७३	(७४.०१)		

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TCI

₹ 68.9 Cr

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₹ 52,791 Cr

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₹ 55,141 Cr

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EXTRACT OF CONSOLIDATED UNAUDITED FINANCIAL RESULTS FOR THE QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30, 2021
(₹ in Lakhs)

Particulars	Quarter Ended		Year ended
	June 30, 2021 (Unaudited)	June 30, 2020 (Unaudited)	March 31, 2021 (Audited)
Total Income	26,805.58	17,828.94	86,762.05
Profit before Tax	8,667.57	5,540.04	28,473.40
Profit after tax	6,883.28	4,148.99	22,030.53
Total Comprehensive Income (TCI)	6,887.97	4,146.68	22,103.63
Equity Share Capital	6,059.09	6,392.19	6,058.71
Other Equity			90715.1
Earnings Per Share (Face Value of ₹2/- each)			
Basic (In ₹)*	2.20	1.30	6.97
Diluted (In ₹)*	2.18	1.29	6.91

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that MR. BHANJI NARAN JAGATIA was the Owner of Flat No. 202, 2nd Floor, Tirupati Apartment Chs Ltd., Nehru Road, Vile Parle (East), Mumbai - 400057, said MR. BHANJI NARAN JAGATIA expired on 24/11/2016, after the death of MR. BHANJI NARAN JAGATIA, leaving behind him his wife Mrs. Prabhavati B. Jagalia, Mr. Dipesh B. Jagalia (Son), Mr. Jatin B. Jagalia (son), Mrs. Bhavana Manoj Kansara (married daughter of Late Mr. BHANJI NARAN JAGATIA), Mrs. Anita Arvind Bhardwaj (married daughter of Late Mr. BHANJI NARAN JAGATIA), & Mrs. Chetna Sdanki (married daughter of Late Mr. BHANJI NARAN JAGATIA) are the only legal heirs of Late Mr. BHANJI NARAN JAGATIA. Any persons having any claims against the above said Flat any other legal heirs either by way of sale, mortgage of otherwise are required to make the same known in writing together with documentary evidence to the undersigned office at 2, Suparshwa Darshan, Venkatesh Park, Opp. M.T.N.L. Office, Bhayandar (West), Tal. & Dist. Thane- 401 101, OR Society Office of Tirupati Apartment Chs Ltd., within 14 days from the date of this notice falling which, it shall be assumed that, no any person(s) has any claim, whatsoever, on the said Flat of which please take a note.

Adv. D. Pramod

State Bank of India

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