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To,
The Manager, Listing
BSE Limited
PhirozeJeejeebhoy Towers,
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Dear Sir/ Madam

Sub :Publication of Audited Financial Results for the Fourth Quarter and Year ended as on 31st March, 2021.

Ref: Company Code: BSE: 531553

With regard to above and in compliance with the Regulation 47 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, please find enclosed herewith Free Press Gujarat (English) & Lokmitra (Gujarati) edition dated 01st July, 2021 in which Audited Financial Results for the Fourth Quarter & Year ended as on 31st March, 2021 as approved in the meeting of the Board of Directors held on 29th June, 2021 were published.

You are requested to please take note of same.

Thanking You,

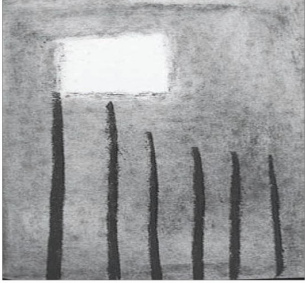
Faithfully Yours,

FOR DISHA RESOURCES LIMITED



Pankti Thakkar
Company Secretary and Compliance Officer
(ICSI Membership No: A48258)

**So often we see our bits of sky
We built walls around ourselves and
that is how we began to become
settled and that is how we made
home and that is how civilisations
began to prosper**



Beware of walls. Walls protect, we are fond of walls, we feel secure within walls. That would take five walls, not four as is usually believed. Four walls built along angles so they enclose but also one on top, that's what is called a safe complement of walls, the idiomatic roof over one's head.

But walls do other things. They separate, although they also join. They divide. They imprison. They trap. They release. They hide. They fracture. They truncate. They blind. They suppress. They muffle. They suffocate. They can kill, and not only when they happen to collapse upon us. Beware of walls, even though walls are also what have brought us here. To this grandiose pass of high civilisation. Such as it is, if you know what I mean. We built walls around ourselves and that is how we began to become settled and that is how we made home and that is how civilisations began to prosper. But you know what walls later did, or are still doing. Having come to this pass, we are still crying out "build that wall!" And that does not ring like a civilised cry at all. Or the cry, very often, that seeks to put folk and what they are doing like those folk or what they have to say. We put them behind walls; it's a tradition. There was a time we tied up and stood up such folk and summoned the masons and watched them slowly vanish behind piling brick and mortar, layer upon layer, inch upon inch until they could no longer be seen, and what they could only see was a patch of sky, nothing else. But that was only until the four walls around them became plinth for the fifth wall crafted on top. The roof. And when that closed, a muffling darkness closed upon the person banished within, a forever darkness. We became protected by those walls and what they enclosed. What they enclosed swiftly perished, having been afforded as last glimpse, a patch of the sky. But you don't have that sky, we took that away. You have a fistful. It may be a parched bit, like a wasted parchment. Like a piece stuck to your roof, or your lookout window. Not even the sky, merely the illusion of it. And just beyond your fistful may be floating a caravan of clouds. Or a constellation of birds. Or the coiffure of a tree in bloom. Or a slice of the moon or even its fullness. None of it may ever come to cross your given quota of the sky, the view the walls around you can afford. Imagine then what walls can do, and what walls you'd do without. The rest will come easy.

Three from Islamic nations enrol in Sanskrit university in Gujarat

AHMEDABAD: The ancient Indian philosophy of Vasudhaiva Kutumbakam described in Sanskrit scriptures which regards the world as one family seems to be unfolding at a university in Gujarat. After finding takers from Gujarat and other Indian states, Shree Somnath Sanskrit University in Veraval is now finding takers from overseas. In fact, this year, the university, established in 2005 by Prime Minister Narendra Modi, has received three unique applications from foreign students from Bangladesh, Iran and Afghanistan. The Sanskrit phrase has been an underlying theme in many of Prime Minister Narendra Modi's foreign policy speeches. Lalit Patel, the departmental head for post graduate programmes, said that this was for the first time that foreign students have enrolled for Sanskrit courses offered by the university. "It is a moment of pride for us," he said. Farshad Salehzei from Iran has taken admission in BA in Sanskrit language and literature while Rathindro Sarkar of Bangladesh has enrolled for a doctorate programme in Sanskrit from the university.

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Try harder: Vaccine diplomacy

The billion doses promised by the G7 for mid-2022 just don't cut it, and even an extra billion from China is not enough



Ahead of the recent G7 summit, the president of the United States of America, Joe Biden, promised to distribute 500 million doses of Covid-19 vaccines free to the poorer countries by the middle of next year. That's more than a drop in the bucket, but not much more. A tablespoon in the bucket, perhaps.

And the other six 'Gs' (Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, and the United Kingdom) have pledged around the same number of free jabs for poor countries on the same timetable. So around a year from now the richest Western countries will have given out around one billion free doses of Covid vaccines. Pretty generous, no? No. China leads all the G7 countries combined in the number of doses it has delivered to poorer countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Most are sold at close to cost price, and sometimes, for the poorest, with cheap credit as an added attraction. Around half of all the doses going to the less-developed countries are Chinese. Well, good for China. Sure it's buying influence with its generosity, but what's wrong with that? If the G7 countries want to counter it, they shouldn't resort to cheap propaganda about Chinese vaccines being ineffective (they're not), and they shouldn't claim that they have to vaccinate all their own people first. Instead, try being equally generous. But 'generous' is actually the wrong word. 'Self-interested' is a better word, because leaving large populations unvaccinated anywhere guarantees that new variants will arise, some of them more infectious and/or more deadly, and will spread to the countries that think they have made themselves safe. Take India, for example. It had a quite good 'first wave', with apparently low Covid casualties. Everybody knew that there was some under-counting of fatalities, but the worst-case estimate was that the real Indian death rate might be five times higher — which would still be no worse than France. Only about 3 per cent of Indians are vaccinated, but Narendra Modi's government got so cocky that it authorized all sorts of crowd events like election campaigns and religious festivals — and then in early 2021 the 'Indian variant' arrived. (Modi doesn't like that phrase, so we're now supposed to call it 'Variant D'.) The new variant swept through India like a scythe, with daily death tolls as high as Brazil or the US

in their worst moments. But of course India has four times as many people as the US, so it wouldn't really be all that extraordinary even if its true death toll from Covid were up to five times higher. Recently, however, an enterprising Indian data journalist called Rukmini S., writing for Scroll.in, checked out the official statistics in the state of Madhya Pradesh. It turned out that total recorded deaths from all causes, known or unknown, had tripled in April and May. Since there was no war, no natural disaster, no other plague striking Madhya Pradesh at that time, it makes sense to assume that the huge surge in deaths was mostly due to Covid. But on that assumption, Covid deaths in Madhya Pradesh in May were not five times higher, but up to 42 times higher than the recorded Covid mortality figure. She did a similar investigation for Andhra Pradesh, and got similar results (34-fold higher). This is what

happens when you have a still largely unvaccinated population and you take your eye off the ball. The virus mutates, and it spreads like wildfire. Even a half-vaccinated population is not safe. The first 'Variant D' infection was only detected in England in April, but it already accounts for 90 per cent of new infections there, and the UK has just extended its lockdown measures for another month. Nobody is safe until everybody is safe. Relative safety would require having 40 per cent of the world vaccinated by January, and 60 per cent by mid-2022 — at a total cost, according to the International Monetary Fund, of around \$50 billion.

The billion doses promised by the G7 for mid-2022 just don't cut it, and even an extra billion from China is not enough. Two doses each for five billion people is what's needed. Or we can choose to live with the killer variants instead.

Wrong job

The deceit — especially the scale of it — is consistent with some of the basic problems that continue to plague public healthcare

The list of dangers that Indians have been facing during the Covid-19 crisis seems to be endless. Lives and livelihood have been lost on account of a marauding virus. It now appears that citizens are at risk even when they are purportedly receiving 'vaccines'. In April, three elderly women in Uttar Pradesh were administered the rabies vaccine instead of the Covid shot; last month, it was discovered that around 20 people had been given different Covid vaccines for their first and second doses, even though the mixing of vaccines is disallowed in India at present. Matters have grown murkier since then. Over 2,000 people in Mumbai have been duped into taking fake Covid jabs at fraudulent vaccination camps; in Calcutta, 600-odd shots of an anti-bacterial drug were administered to people in the name of Covishield; the victims include a parliamentarian from Bengal's ruling party.



The deceit — especially the scale of it — is consistent with some of the basic problems that continue to plague public healthcare. First among these is institutional oversight. It beggars belief that fraudulent individuals and agencies

have been able to get away, thus far, with such mischief-mongering during an unprecedented health crisis. In Calcutta, the accused — he has been arrested for conducting illegal vaccination centers — even had access to an emblem used by the Calcutta Municipal Corporation; a thorough investigation must be conducted to reveal

whether he had any accomplices in the municipality. Profiteering could well have been the motive here and this points to the shocking erosion of morality and ethics. This only underlines the need for greater scrutiny of the veracity of vaccination camps run by voluntary organizations and self-proclaimed philanthropists and the new guidelines for off-site job camps should have come earlier. The administration may, understandably, be stretched at a time like this but the safety of citizens cannot be left to the mercy of unscrupulous elements. The other, equally formidable, challenge concerns the skill sets of frontline workers. This point is not being made to belittle this community. Indeed, the little success that India has had in its unequal battle with the coronavirus can be attributed to the untiring services of its frontline workers, most of whom are overworked and underpaid. But as the examples of lapses certify, there is scope for better training for the personnel. This is because a slip on their part could further intensify the scourge of vaccine hesitancy among the people which, in turn, could heighten the risk of yet another deadly wave.

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EXTRACT OF AUDITED STANDALONE FINANCIAL RESULTS FOR QUARTER AND YEAR ENDED ON 31ST MARCH, 2021

PARTICULARS	Quarter ended on		Corresponding 3 months ended in the previous year
	31/03/2021 (Audited)	31/03/2021 (Audited)	
Total Income from Operations	358.49	361.20	25.26
Net profit/(Loss) for the period before Tax, Exceptional and/or Extraordinary items	(108.82)	43.85	(29.00)
Net profit/(Loss) for the period before tax (after Exceptional and/or Extraordinary items)	(108.82)	43.85	(29.00)
Net profit/(Loss) for the period after tax (after Exceptional and/or Extraordinary items)	(108.82)	43.85	(29.00)
Total Comprehensive Income for the period (Comprising Profit/(Loss) for the period (after tax) and other comprehensive income (after tax))	(116.19)	67.00	(366.78)
Earnings per Share (of Rs. 10/- each) (for continuing operations)	731.55	731.55	731.55
Reserves (excluding Revaluation Reserve) as shown in the Audited Balance Sheet of the previous year:	460.41	460.41	393.41
Earnings per Share (of Rs. 10/- each) (for continuing operations)			
-Basic	(4.32)	0.92	(5.01)
-Diluted	(4.32)	0.92	(5.01)

Notes:

- The above is an extract of the detailed format of quarter and year ended Audited Financial Results filed with the stock exchange under Regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing and Other Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015. The Full format of the Audited Financial Results is available on the stock Exchange website - www.bseindia.com & on company's website - www.aad.co.in
- The above financial results have been reviewed by the Audit Committee and approved by the Board of Directors in the meeting held on 29th June, 2021.
- The company has adopted Indian Accounting Standard ("IND AS") notified by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs with effect from 1st April, 2017. Accordingly the Financial Result for the Quarter and year ended on 31st March, 2021 in accordance with IND-AS and other accounting principles generally accepted in India.

FOR, DISHA RESOURCES LIMITED
KRESHNA AWATI KASHE
MANAGING DIRECTOR
DIN: 00658017

Date : 29-06-2021
Place: Ahmedabad

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STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED AUDITED FINANCIAL RESULTS FOR THE HALF YEAR AND YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2021

Particulars	Half Year Ended		Year Ended
	31-03-2021 (Audited)	30-09-2020 (Unaudited)	
Total Income from operations (net)	2152.21	3281.72	2177.33
Net Profit / (Loss) from ordinary activities after tax	-20.13	33.10	76.00
Share of profit/(Loss) of associates	-2.90	5.27	7.20
Net Profit / (Loss) for the period after tax (after Extraordinary items) & after share of Associates	-23.03	38.37	83.20
Equity Share Capital	1071.00	1071.00	1071.00
Reserves (excluding Revaluation Reserve as shown in the Balance Sheet of previous year)			
Earnings Per Share (before extraordinary items) (of Rs. 10/- each)			
-Basic	-0.22	0.36	0.78
-Diluted	-0.22	0.36	0.78
Earnings Per Share (after extraordinary items) (of Rs. 10/- each)			
-Basic	-0.22	0.36	0.78
-Diluted	-0.22	0.36	0.78

EXTRACT OF STANDALONE AUDITED FINANCIAL RESULTS FOR THE HALF YEAR AND YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2021

PARTICULARS	Half Year Ended		Year Ended
	31-03-2021 (Audited)	30-09-2020 (Unaudited)	
Total Income from operations	0.06	220.85	197.94
Net Profit / (Loss) for the period before tax (after Exceptional and/or Extraordinary items)	-13.76	13.31	8.63
Profit after tax	-10.34	9.96	9.71

Notes:

The above is an extract of the detailed format of Half Yearly Financial Results filed with stock Exchange under Regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing and Other Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015. The full format of the Half Yearly Financial Results are available on the Stock Exchange website (www.bseindia.com) and the company's website (www.ashokametcast.in)

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Date : 30/06/2021
Place : Ahmedabad

