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Dear Sir / Madam,

Subject: Intimation under Regulation 30 of the Securities and Exchange Board of India (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015 ("Listing Regulations") - Newspaper clippings of the published financial results

In terms of Regulation 47 read with Schedule III of the Listing Regulations, the Company hereby informs that the Un-audited Financial Results, in accordance with Regulation 33, for the 2nd quarter/six months ended on September 30, 2025 of the financial year 2025-26 have been published in Hari Bhoomi (Hindi) and Financial Express (English) Newspapers on October 29, 2025, the copies whereof are enclosed herewith for your records.

As required under Regulation 46 the said publications have also been placed, for reference of the members, on the Company's website at www.jindalsteel.in as well as on the website of National Stock Exchange of India Limited at www.nseindia.com and BSE Limited at www.bseindia.com.

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Thanking you.

Yours faithfully,
For **Jindal Steel Limited**
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14,000 CORPORATE JOBS TO BE CUT WORLDWIDE

Amazon India to lay off 800-1,000 amid global restructuring

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ANES HUSSAIN
Bengaluru, October 28

AMAZON INDIA'S set to lay off between 800 and 1,000 employees as part of a global restructuring, according to sources familiar with the matter. The downsizing is part of a larger, global workforce reduction of 14,000 corporate roles announced by Amazon, on Tuesday.

Sources told FE that the notifications in India are planned to be carried out in three phases over the next three days.

Internal sources at the company's People Experience and Technology (PXT) and Prime Video operations teams in Bengaluru, confirmed receiving emails informing them of being laid off.

When contacted for this story, Amazon India did not provide a comment on the specific numbers for the India layoffs or the impacted teams.

The global workforce reduction was confirmed in a company-wide memo by Beth Galett, senior vice president of People Experience and Technology on Tuesday.

In her memo, Galett positioned the cuts as heavily influenced by the company's strategic pivot to Artificial Intelligence, stating that it is a "continuation" of CEO Andy Jassy's ongoing push to "operate like the world's largest startup."

She added that the company is "further reducing bureaucracy, removing layers, and shifting resources" to invest in its "biggest bets."

The memo directly addressed the question of cutting roles while the company is performing well, stating,

TOUGH TIMES

■ Amazon refers to India as a key strategic market

■ Affected teams include PXT and Prime Video units in Bengaluru

■ Job cuts driven by Amazon's strategic pivot towards Artificial Intelligence investments

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This echoes a previous memo from Jassy in June 2025, in which he warned that as the company gains "efficiency gains from using AI," it would likely "reduce our total corporate workforce" over the next few years.

For employees impacted by the cuts, the company outlined a support package. According to Galett's note, Amazon will offer "transition support, including severance pay, outplacement services, health insurance benefits, and more."

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not be over, stating that "Looking ahead to 2026, as Andy talked about earlier this year, we expect to continue hiring in key strategic areas while also finding additional places we can remove layers, increase ownership, and realise efficiency gains."

Some media reports suggest the number of affected employees could go up to 50,000.

The latest job cuts mark Amazon's largest single round of layoffs since it eliminated approximately 27,000 positions in a multi-phase reduction between late 2022 and early 2023.

That move was largely seen as a necessary correction for rapid over-hiring during the pandemic-fuelled e-commerce boom.

Despite the turbulence, Amazon has consistently referred to India as a key strategic market. In June, the company announced a ₹2,000 crore investment to expand and upgrade its logistics and fulfilment infrastructure in the country.

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PRESS TRUST OF INDIA
New Delhi, October 28

AFTER A GAP of 53 years, Delhi conducted cloud seeding trials on Tuesday to induce artificial rain in the national capital amid surging pollution levels, even as the weather department did not record any traces of rainfall till evening.

The Delhi government, in collaboration with IIT-Kanpur, conducted the trials in parts of Delhi, including Burari, north Karol Bagh, Mayapuri, Badli, with more such exercises planned over the next few days. Environment Minister Manjinder Singh Sirsa said,

Environmentalists, however, termed the cloud-seeding trial a short-term measure, saying it may temporarily reduce pollution but fails to address the root causes of the capital's deteriorating air quality.

The opposition AAP

mocked the exercise, calling it a tactic to "steal Lord Indra's (rain god's) credit," even as the BJP hailed the move to tackle the pollution crisis.

The first trial was completed by 2 pm on Tuesday and for the second trial, the team took off from Meerut around 4 pm and completed the trial in an hour.

Soon after the first trial, Sirsa said IIT-Kanpur has opined that rain could happen within 15 minutes to four hours after the exercise.

"However, the rainfall won't be heavy since the humidity levels were only 15-20%," the minister said.

However, the India Meteorological Department (IMD)

data shows there was no rainfall recorded in Delhi till 5.30 pm. Detailing how the exercise was carried out, Sirsa said the Cessna aircraft took off from Kanpur, adding it released eight fire flares each weighing 2 to 2.5 kilograms and the trial lasted for half an hour.

Each flare lasted for two to two-and-a-half minutes, he said.

The clouds had a humidity of 15-20%. The flares were released for 17 to 18 minutes," Sirsa said.

According to officials, during the trial, silver iodide and sodium chloride compounds were released from the aircraft to induce artificial rain.

They said the expected timeline for rainfall ranges from 15 minutes to 24 hours, depending on weather conditions, and there can be rain later in the night.

The second trial was also

conducted later in the day in outer Delhi and covered areas like Badli. Eight flares were fired during the exercise.

Nine to 10 such trials are planned over the next few days, Sirsa said, adding that since the IMD has informed that the wind direction is towards north, areas falling under that region are being targeted.

"This is a large step taken by the government to mitigate pollution. If trials are successful, we will prepare a long-term plan till February. We hope that if this is successful, it will be a first such scientific step in India to reduce pollution," he added.

According to sources, IIT Kanpur successfully executed the operation over Delhi, in a corridor measuring roughly 25 nautical miles in length and covering a width of 10 km, with the largest distance covered between Khera and little north of Burari.

Bill Gates calls for climate strategy pivot

REUTERS
London, October 28

BILLIONAIRE INVESTOR AND philanthropist Bill Gates called on world leaders on Tuesday to pivot to extreme weather and focus on improving health outcomes rather than temperature reduction targets ahead of the COP30 climate talks in Brazil.

COP30 will be held on November 10-21 in the port city of Belém in Brazil's lower Amazon region.

Countries are due to present updated national climate commitments and assess progress on renewable energy targets agreed at previous summits.

The world has spent the last decade working towards the goals of the Paris Agreement, aiming to limit global warming to well below 2 degrees Celsius above the pre-industrial average by mid-century - something that remains well off-track.

While climate change was a key focus of the "civilisation ending," Gates posted on his personal blog.

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