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Pursuant to Regulation 47(1) of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, please find enclosed newspaper advertisement published in newspapers: Business Standard (English), Mint (English) and Financial Express (Gujarati) about Extract of the Un-Audited Consolidated Financial Results for the quarter ended June 30, 2026.

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For, Prudent Corporate Advisory Services Limited

Kunal Chauhan
Company Secretary
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Indigenous 350kg turbojet engine a milestone for pvt defence tech

HEMANT KUMAR ROU
Bhubaneswar, 26 July

More than four decades after India embarked on its ambitious quest to build an indigenous fighter aircraft engine, the successful development and delivery of the country's first indigenous 350kg thrust-class expendable turbojet engine has emerged as an important technological milestone.

Designed and developed by Bengaluru-based Gas Turbine Research Establishment (GTRE) — a premier laboratory of Defence Research and Development Organisation (DRDO) — the first indigenous expendable turbojet engine has been manufactured and delivered by Hyderabad-based Azad Engineering.

Built as an expendable, short-duration turbojet engine for single-mission applications, it can power tactical cruise missiles, anti-ship missiles, and long-range loitering munitions. The indigenous technology will reduce foreign dependency for critical aerospace propulsion systems. Although the newly developed engine is not intended to power fighter aircraft, defence experts believe it represents a critical step in mastering the complex technology of gas turbine engines.



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Regarded as one of the most difficult frontiers in aerospace engineering, engine technology has kept India dependent on foreign suppliers despite significant advances in aircraft design.

Unlike previous indigenous propulsion efforts, which remained largely confined to laboratories and public-sector manufacturing units, the new engine has been built by Azad Engineering, a company better known globally for manufacturing precision rotating components for aerospace giants such as GE Aerospace, Honeywell, Rolls-Royce, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, and

Siemens Energy. Defence analysts said this transition from manufacturing turbine blades and precision components to producing an entire indigenous engine marks an important evolution of India's private defence industry.

"The collaboration is now visible and this is far more than the delivery of a 350-kg engine. It demonstrates that Indian industry is now capable of manufacturing complete propulsion systems to aerospace-grade standards. The focus should now be on developing indigenous aero-engine technologies to deliver 110-kN or 120-kN engines," said Air Vice Marshal Anil Golani (retd),

former Director General of Centre for Aerospace Power and Strategic Studies.

"If India is to build indigenous fighter engines in the future, it will have to provide the much-needed platform and funding resources like the satellites and other space programmes such as Mission Gaganyaan and Chandrayaan with fixed accountability to deliver within a certain time frame," he told *Business Standard*. GTRE has spearheaded India's aero-engine research, beginning with the ambitious Kaveri engine programme in the 1980s. Conceived to power the Light Combat Aircraft (LCA), later christened Tejas, the Kaveri turbofan was expected to place India among the select group of countries capable of designing indigenous fighter engines.

Despite years of research, however, the programme struggled to achieve the required thrust, weight and reliability needed for frontline fighter operations.

The challenge becomes even greater with India's Advanced Medium Combat Aircraft (AMCA), which will require a new 120 kN-class engine, more sophisticated than anything India has produced so far. Recognising this gap, the government has, however, launched the

Advanced High Thrust Engine (AHTE) programme while simultaneously pursuing co-development with France's Safran.

Unlike earlier technology-transfer arrangements, Indian negotiators are seeking genuine design know-how in critical technologies such as single-crystal turbine blades, high-temperature materials and thermal barrier coatings — the important technologies that prevented Kaveri from achieving operational success.

Defence scientists argued that the Kaveri programme was not a complete failure. "It built an indigenous knowledge base, created specialised testing facilities and trained a generation of Indian engineers in complex aero-engine technologies," said N K Samal, a retired air force officer.

Years after GTRE began drawing the first blueprints of the Kaveri engine, those blueprints are finally finding expression in precision-manufactured blades, combustors, and turbine assemblies built by Indian private industry. "The engine delivered last week may not power a fighter aircraft, but it has strengthened the industrial foundation upon which India's future fighter engines will eventually be built," Samal said.

GUJARAT FLOODS: DEATH TOLL TOUCHES 35; 790 EVACUATED



A man uses a makeshift raft to cross a flooded road after heavy rainfall on the Ahmedabad-Rajkot national highway. The Indian Army has carried out rescue missions in south Gujarat, Ahmedabad, and Vadodra and Nagar Haveli, evacuating more than 790 stranded persons. Thirty-five rain-related deaths, including 29 in Valsad and Navsari, two of the worst-affected districts, were reported in Gujarat over the past few days. Meanwhile, the flood situation in Assam improved on Sunday as water levels were receding in most of the affected areas.

PHOTO: PTI

Appalled, horrified that Nirav Modi still here: UK shadow minister

PRESS TRUST OF INDIA
London, 26 July

Priti Patel, the British Indian minister who signed off on Nirav Modi's extradition order to India as home secretary in April 2021 after a prima facie case was established in court, has said she is "appalled and horrified" that he is still in the UK.

Patel, shadow foreign secretary on the Conservative Opposition benches, told *The Daily Telegraph* podcast in an episode to be released next week that the Indian authorities were "hugely angry" over Britain's failure to extradite the jeweller wanted for one of the country's biggest banking frauds. "The Diamond King" four-part podcast series traces

the newspaper's discovery of the fugitive diamond merchant hiding out in a luxury London flat leading to his eventual arrest by Scotland Yard in March 2019.

"If our system were judicious and doing the right thing, rather than tying itself up in process and excuses, he should not be in this country," Patel is quoted as saying.

"I'm actually pretty appalled and horrified that he's still here, and I have to say, I suspect that really makes the India government feel quite demoralised about even working with us," she said. The 55-year-old jeweller remains in a London prison in connection with a ₹2 billion Punjab National Bank (PNB) fraud and money laundering case.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES GLASGOW

Weightlifter Mirabai wins India's 1st gold



Weightlifter Saikhom Mirabai Chanu opened India's gold medal account in the Glasgow Commonwealth Games, winning the women's 48kg category title with a record total lift on Sunday. Mirabai lifted 85kg in snatch, which was a Commonwealth and Games record in that section, before clinching Games record 105kg in clean and jerk for a total of 190kg. It was her third gold on the trot in the Commonwealth Games, having also bagged the yellow metal in the 2018 and 2022 editions.

PTI

India scaling new heights in defence production: PM

Prime Minister Narendra Modi on Sunday asserted that India is continuously scaling new heights in defence production, military exports, and also in the field of political cooperation with friendly nations. Addressing his monthly radio broadcast 'Mann Ki Baat', he also paid tributes to those who sacrificed their lives

during the Kargil war in 1999.

Referring to the 'Kargil Vijay Diwas', the prime minister said there are certain days in people's lives that do not require a calendar to be remembered.

"Today, the 26th of July is one such date. Today is 'Kargil Vijay Diwas'. This day fills us with pride. This day reminds us of the extraordinary cour-

age of our brave soldiers."

"Towering peaks of Kargil, harsh weather, the challenge posed by the enemy — our soldiers faced every such circumstance, yet their spirit was greater than every challenge," he said.

Modi said India of today not only remembers her heroes but also conveys their saga to the new generation

and with this very sentiment, a special 'Shaurya Vijay Yatra' has been organised this year.

The prime minister said alongside the courage of the soldiers, India is also continuously strengthening its technological capabilities.

He said a few days ago, INS Mahendragiri was inducted into the Indian Navy and this modern war-

ship has been designed and built in India itself.

Modi said the Defence Research and Development Organisation (DRDO) also successfully tested the Pinaka Long-Range Guided Rocket this month and behind this success lies the collective perseverance of the scientists and engineers.

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YoY Revenue*

18.3% ↑

YoY Operating Profit*

32.4% ↑

YoY PAT*

44.4% ↑

YoY AUM Growth^

17.6% ↑

YoY SIP Gross Flows (June 25)

20.9% ↑

Run rate of Monthly SIP Book (June 26)

1203 Cr

(*Growth Numbers is for Q1 FY27) • (^Growth in Closing AUM as on June 26)

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Date: 25 July, 2026

For and behalf of the Board of Directors

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Kunal Chauhan - Company Secretary

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How MRF's promoter family stayed united for 80 years

MRF's discipline and efforts to stay out of the limelight minimized disputes and divisions

Aayan Kartik & Varun Sood
NEW DELHI/BENGALURU

MRFLtd's promoter group comprises 102 individuals—arguably the largest family shareholding base in any listed Indian company. Yet, remarkably, it has seen no public family disputes in the 80 years since its inception.

MRF, the country's largest tyre-maker, published its annual report last week, which detailed the shareholding pattern of the promoter group, which owns 27.7% of the company at the end of June 2026. Thirteen promoter entities own about 16% of the shares, while the 102 individual family members own the remaining nearly 12%.

So, what makes MRF founder K.M. Mammen Mappillai's family work harmoniously with other family members, who own the *Malayala Manorama* newspaper, and many of whom are third-generation sons?

Academics and investors say the company's disciplined approach and conscious effort to stay out of the limelight have helped minimize disputes and internal divisions—issues that have plagued several prominent business families, including the Murugappa, Bajaj and Reliance groups, and more recently surfaced within the Kirloskar Group, Godfrey Phillips, and between Bharat Forge chairman Baba Kalyani and sister Sugandha Hiremath.

MRF shuns media interactions, and the company did not reply to a *Mint* questionnaire. At least three investors and two former independent directors declined to speak about the company, while a few agreed to speak on condition of anonymity.

"I am not in a position to talk much about them. They are a closed group and don't like being discussed. I will honour that principle and their trust," said a Mumbai-based investor who owns more



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than 1% of the company.

Members of the Mammen family hold operational roles while the other family members own shares of MRF. "Distribution of shares across family members ensures that ownership is not concentrated in an individual or a spe-

"Maintaining a low profile in public is strategic to minimize the creation of silos and power centres within the family. They consider ownership as a responsibility to create and preserve wealth across generations. The family has been known for such discipline,

on paper, they do follow a set of rules and ethics to guide their conduct," one of the executives cited earlier said.

To understand how the shareholding has been divided among the family, it is first important to look at how the family is branched. Kandathil Varghese Mappillai founded *Malayala Manorama* in 1888 in Kottayam, Kerala. His nephew K.C. Mammen Mappillai took charge after Varghese Mappillai's demise.

K.C. Mammen Mappillai had eight sons and a daughter, which branched out the Malayala Manorama family. One of his sons, K.M. Mammen Mappillai, went on to start MRF as a toy balloon manufacturing unit in Chennai (then known as Madras) in 1946, and within 15 years the company began making tyres after a collaboration with US-based Marshall Tyre and Rubber.

It went public in 1961 and, owing to its tightly held share base, now has the highest-priced individual stock in India, trading at around ₹30,000 per share.

K.M. Mammen Mappillai, who passed away in 2003, had three sons, K.M. Mammen, Ravi Mammen, and Arun Mammen and a daughter, Ramani Joseph.

While Kavi Mammen passed away in 1990, the two sons, K.M. Mammen and Arun Mammen, helm the board as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, today. Ramani Joseph is on the board of other group companies, including Coastal Rubber Equipment Pvt. Ltd.

"Ownership is typically concentrated among a smaller number of individuals or family branches headed by a patriarch. The MRF ownership structure is noteworthy because it appears to have retained a broad family ownership base over time," said Varsha Khatri, associate professor of marketing at Delhi-based FORE School of Management.

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Jindal Steel acknowledges top brass churn, bets on new hires

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MUMBAI

Jindal Steel Ltd's new managing director (MD), Vidya Rattan Sharma, acknowledged that frequent top-management exits at the Naven Jindal-led company have become a cause of concern and reassured investors that the latest management overhaul will not derail strategic continuity.

In an investor call on Saturday, Sharma sought to shift the focus from the handful of top executives to what he described as the company's "upper middle management force" of nearly 1,800-2,000 managers, vice presidents and general managers.

He credited these people for being the driving force behind the company's operations. "We have a very strong upper middle and also senior management team, up to the vice president level. We don't find any movement there," he said.

"As far as the movement of senior persons, yes, it is always an area of concern. We must see why the people take a change or move," he added, vowing to "put full effort" to ensure "people stay longer".

To steady the ship, the listed company has fallen back on old hands, with at least half a dozen executives, including Sharma, returning to senior positions after stints at Jindal's private steel business in Oman and the Czech Republic.

The other executives include the head of the rolling mills business at Raigarh, the head of steel melting at the company's Angul plant, the legal head, as well as mid-to-senior-level executives in



Jindal Steel's new MD, Vidya Rattan Sharma, acknowledged that top-management exits have become a cause of concern.

finance and taxation, according to an executive.

More executives are likely to be called upon in the coming days, this person said.

Roopal Mehra, the new head of sales and marketing, has also returned to the company, having left in 2016.

"The Jindal Group has people at various locations. If need be, we can call them. We also send people from India overseas. That's the beauty of a large group," the executive said on condition of anonymity.

The board of India's fourth-largest steel-maker has brought in half a dozen other senior executives as part of a management revamp, including new leaders for

finance, operations and human resources, Sharma said in the investor call. The executives have been drawn from across the steel industry.

Among the key hires is Rajiv Kumar, who has joined as chief operating officer (COO) after a long stint at Tata Steel Ltd. He was most recently the chief executive officer (CEO) of Vedanta's Aluminium business. Sandeep Modi has been appointed as the chief finan-

cial officer, having previously served as the chief financial officer (CFO) of Hindustan Zinc Ltd.

It has also brought in Biju Nair from ArcelorMittal, as well as senior leaders from its businesses in Oman and the Czech Republic.

The international business had most recently been involved in talks to acquire a stake in ThyssenKrupp Steel Europe, but the negotiations were mutually called off on 2 May after months of due diligence because of disagreements over pension liabilities, high European energy costs and the scale of future investments required.

Jindal Steel did not immediately respond to *Mint*'s emailed queries.

The reshuffle marks one of the most significant management overhauls at Jindal Steel in recent years and follows a period of unusual churn at the top. Since Sharma stepped down as managing director in 2022, none of his successors completed a full term, raising concerns among analysts about leadership stability at a time when the company is pursuing ambitious capacity expansion plans.

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'Trace all insurance sales to cull misselling'

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Misselling remains one of the insurance industry's biggest challenges, and tackling it will require holding individual salespeople—not just intermediaries—accountable. Insurance Regulatory and Development Authority of India (Irdai) chairman Ajay Seth said on Saturday.

Speaking at the silver jubilee conclave of the Insurance Brokers Association of India (Ibai) in New Delhi, Seth said insurers should be able to trace every policy back to the individual point of sales person (Posp), agent or salesperson who sold it. "At present, such a database does not exist."

Currently, in bancassurance and broker-led sales, insurers typically identify only the intermediary, such as a bank or insurance broker, and not the individual who advised the customer and sold the policy.

"This gap would be addressed through the proposed Public Insurance Registry, which is being developed to improve transparency and accountability across the insurance distribution chain. Once it is in place, it can help tackle misselling," Seth told *Mint* on the sidelines of the event.

He said insurers must also scrutinize customer complaints more closely to identify where failures occur.

"Identify who went wrong in the system. I accept that not every grievance will be genuine. But if a complaint is found to be genuine, those responsible must be held accountable. Hire Posps with due diligence because they are the ones interacting with customers. When they change jobs, their history should be visible," Seth said.

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Gargi by PNGS is redefining India's fashion jewellery story

Gargi by PN Gadgil & Sons (PNGS) has become one of the most watched names in Indian fashion jewellery today. Born from the 194-year-old house of PN Gadgil & Sons, founded in 1832, the brand has travelled a remarkable distance in a short time—from ₹8 crore in revenue in its first year to crossing ₹150 crore in 2026, with its market capitalisation crossing ₹1,500 crore within four years of listing.

Co-founder & director of Gargi by PNGS, Aditya Modak, who spearheaded the brand's IPO and listing while still in his late twenties, says, "When we started Gargi, we saw a clear white space: the Indian consumer wanted well-crafted, contemporary silver and fashion jewellery at honest prices. We built the brand on that insight, and scaled it with financial rigour: every store, kiosk and shop-in-shop had to pave their own way. This discipline has helped us grow almost

49% YoY in FY26 and expand to 130 points of sale across 65 cities in 21 states."

"We built Gargi the way our house has built trust for 194 years, one honest decision at a time, empowering young people to lead, and letting every store pay its own way," he continues.



Aditya Modak, co-founder & director, Gargi by PNGS

Gargi offers one of the widest-curated portfolios in the segment, with over 15,000 SKUs spanning 92.5% certified sterling silver, real gold in 9 and 14 carat, fashion jewellery, and an affordable luxury, natural diamond collection. "The idea is jewellery for every day and every occasion, designed for the woman who dresses for herself," explains Modak.

As a business, Gargi operates as PNGS Gargi Fashion Jewellery Limited, a publicly listed company on the BSE SME (GARGI), and it is among the first fashion jewellery brands in India to take this route.

Modak who is a Chartered Accountant and a Company Secretary, later went on to do an MBA from the Indian School of Business. "The technical grammar of an IPO was

familiar to me," he says adding, "but to run one is different... We had a footing because of the 194-year-old legacy of PN Gadgil & Sons behind the brand while building something completely new," he says.

Modak believes people rise to the trust you place in them. This is evident in the fact that Gargi is run by a young, empowered, dynamic team, largely in their twenties and thirties. "We push decision-making as close to the customer as possible; store teams, designers, and digital marketers all have real authority in their domains. Empowerment also means tolerating honest mistakes; that is how judgement is built. A brand that celebrates individuality and self-expression for its customers must first practise it inside its own walls," he says.

Gargi aims to deepen its presence across metros and emerging cities through its capital-efficient kiosk and store network, strengthening its omnichannel journey so that a customer moves seamlessly between online discovery and in-store experience.

"Above all, we want to keep proving that a young Indian brand can scale with both ambition and discipline and reward every stakeholder who believes in the along the way," Modak concludes.

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