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To,

**The Manager
Department of Corporate Service
Bombay Stock Exchange Limited
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Scrip Code: 541890 (Space Incubatrics Technologies Ltd) EQ - ISIN - INE797Z01010

Subject: Submission of Extract of Newspaper Publication of Unaudited Financial Results for the Quarter and half Year ended on September 30th, 2025.

Dear Sir/Madam,

With reference to the above captioned subject, please find herewith enclosed copies of Newspaper Publication of Unaudited Financial Results for the Quarter and half year ended on September 30th, 2025. Pursuant to Regulation 47 of Securities and Exchange Board of India (Listing Obligation and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015.

The Financial Results was published in one English Newspaper “**English Daily Open Search**” and in one Hindi Newspaper “**Hindi Daily Open Search**” in the language of the region where the registered office situated. The web link for the direct access to the abovementioned newspaper advertisement of the company www.spaceincubatrics.com. You are requested to take the above on your records and acknowledge the same.

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Thanking You.

**For and on behalf of Board of Directors
SPACE INCUBATRICS TECHNOLOGIES LIMITED**

**Umesh Kumar
Director
DIN: 07015921**

**Date: 25-10-2025
Place: Delhi**

Encl attached:

Booker Prize charity launches new Children's Prize worth 50,000 pounds

LONDON : (AGENCY)

The charity behind one of the world's most significant literary prizes on Friday announced a new 50,000-pounds Children's Booker Prize for fiction, to be selected by a combined panel of child and adult judges. The Booker Prize Foundation, behind the prestigious annual prize for fiction also worth 50,000 pounds, said the first edition of the children's award will open for nominations in 2026 to be awarded annually from 2027. It will celebrate the best contemporary fiction for children aged eight to 12 years old, written in or translated into English and published in the UK and/or Ireland. "The Children's Booker Prize is the most ambitious endeavour we've embarked on in 20 years – and we hope its impact will resonate for decades to come," Gaby Wood, Chief Executive of the Booker Prize Foundation. "It aims to be several things at once: an award that will champion future classics written for



children; a social intervention designed to inspire more young people to read; and a seed from which we hope future generations of lifelong readers will grow. "In other words, the Children's Booker Prize is not just a prize – it's part of a movement a cause that children, parents, carers, teachers and everyone in the world of storytelling can get behind," she said.

Supported by education charity AKO Foundation, at least 30,000 copies of the shortlisted and winning books will be gifted to ensure more children can own and read the world's best fiction. "The evidence linking reading for pleasure to improved educational outcomes and greater social mobility is compelling, and this initiative aligns closely with our priorities as a fun-

der," said Philip Lawford, AKO Foundation CEO. The UK's Children's Laureate and multi-award-winning children's book author and screenwriter, Frank Cottrell-Boyce, has been confirmed as the inaugural Chair of judges for the new prize. While Cottrell-Boyce and two other adult judges will select a shortlist of eight books, three child judges will be recruited – with the

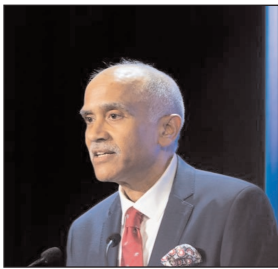
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support of schools and a range of partners across the culture and entertainment industries – to join the panel to choose the winning book. "Stories belong to everyone. Every child deserves the chance to experience the happiness that diving into a great book can bring," said Cottrell-Boyce. "The Children's Booker Prize will make it easier for children to find the best that current fiction can offer. To find the book that speaks to them. By inviting them to the judging table and by gifting copies of the nominated books it will bring thousands more children into the wonderful world of reading," he said. British author Penelope Lively will give a keynote speech on the new children's prize at this year's Booker Prize.

Gaza peace deal 'landmark' step towards stability in Middle East: India

UNITED NATIONS : (AGENCY)

The recently signed Gaza Peace Agreement is a "landmark" step towards stability in the Middle East, India has said, reiterating that a two-state solution remains "the only pragmatic path" to achieving durable peace between Israel and Palestine. Speaking at the United Nations Security Council's quarterly open debate on the situation in the Middle East on Thursday, India's Permanent Representative to the UN, Ambassador Parvathaneni Harish, said, "It is India's earnest desire to realise the vision of a stable and peaceful Middle East... deprivation and indignity cannot be part of daily life; civilians must not die due to conflict." India stands fully ready to contribute to this endeavour, he said. Harish said New Delhi hoped the "positive diplomatic momentum" generated by the peace summit in Sharm el-Sheikh earlier this month would lead to "lasting



peace in the region". Welcoming the signing of the "landmark" peace deal, the envoy lauded the US, "especially" President Donald Trump, for playing an instrumental role in forging the deal, and also commended Egypt and Qatar for their contributions. Reiterating India's long-standing position, Harish said, "The two-state solution is the only pragmatic path." "Now is the time for all parties to support ongoing peace efforts, rather than to derail them," he said. India has consistently advocated a sovereign, independent, viable State of Palestine, living side by side in peace and security with Israel, within secure and recognised bor-

ders. "Dialogue and diplomacy, and the two-state solution, are the means to achieve peace. The landmark initiative of the United States has generated diplomatic momentum towards peace, and all parties must adhere to their obligations in this regard," Harish said, adding that India is firmly opposed to any unilateral moves by parties concerned. The ambassador recalled that since the October 7, 2023 conflict, India had consistently condemned terrorism, called for an end to civilian suffering, demanded the release of hostages, and stressed the need for unimpeded humanitarian aid to Gaza. He said India viewed the new peace agreement as "an enabler and a catalyst" for these objectives. "The short-term gains of the recent diplomatic outcomes must pave the way for medium to long-term political commitments and practical action on the ground towards the realisation of a two-state solution."

Trump to meet Xi in South Korea as part of Asia swing

WASHINGTON. (AGENCY)

US President Donald Trump will meet Chinese President Xi Jinping next week as part of a trip to Asia, the White House said on Thursday, confirming the meeting which had been called into question following an escalation in trade tensions. White House press secretary Karoline Leavitt said Trump departs for Malaysia late on Friday night and visit Japan and South Korea, where he will meet Xi Thursday after addressing the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) CEO Summit. "On Thursday morning local time, President Trump will participate in a bilateral meeting with President Xi of the People's Republic of China, before departing to return home," Leavitt said. On Sunday, Trump will meet Malaysia's Prime Minister Anwar Ibrahim and attend a working dinner of leaders of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, then fly to Tokyo on Monday to meet Japan's new Prime Minister Sanae Takaichi on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Trump flies to South Korea, where he will meet South Korean President Lee Jae Myung, deliver keynote remarks at a luncheon for CEOs on the side-lines of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum summit, and then



participate in a U.S.-APEC leaders working dinner. A U.S.-China trade war, simmering for months, had intensified in early October, after Beijing expanded curbs on exports of rare-earth minerals. Trump had quickly threatened to retaliate with tariffs, but in recent days expressed optimism about reaching a trade deal with China. "I think we're going to come out very well, and everyone's going to be very happy. Trump said of the upcoming meeting. His remarks contrasted with the tougher tone of his top trade negotiator and finance chief, who travelled to Asia on Wednesday to keep Trump's meeting with Xi, the first of his second term, on track. Trump said the first question he would ask the Chinese leader would be aboutentanyl as Washington accuses Beijing of failing to curb the flow of precursor chemicals linked to US overdose deaths. Beijing has denied the charge calling it an attempt by Washington to "blackmail" China. The White House.

Putin defiant after Trump sanctions Russia's two largest oil companies over Ukraine

MOSCOW : (AGENCY)

Russian President Vladimir Putin remained defiant on Thursday after US President Donald Trump hit Russia's two biggest oil companies with sanctions to pressure the Kremlin leader to end the war in Ukraine, a move that pushed global oil prices up 5%. The US sanctions prompted Chinese state oil majors to suspend Russian oil purchases in the short term, trade sources told Reuters. Refiners in India, the largest buyer of seaborne Russian oil, are set to sharply cut their crude imports, according to industry sources. The sanctions target oil giants Rosneft and Lukoil, which together account for more than 5% of global oil output, and mark a dramatic U-turn by Trump, who said only last week that he and Putin would soon hold a summit in Budapest to try to end the war in Ukraine. While the financial impact on Russia may be limited in the short term, the move is a powerful signal of Trump's intent to squeeze Russia's finances and force the Kremlin towards a peace deal in its 3-1/2-year-old full-scale invasion of Ukraine. Putin derided the sanctions as an unfriendly act, saying they would not significantly affect the Russian economy and



Trump demands immediate ceasefire in Ukraine; Putin shrugs off impact, warns on long-range weapons

talked up Russia's importance to the global market. He warned a sharp supply drop would push up prices and be uncomfortable for countries like the United States. "This is, of course, an attempt to put pressure on Russia," Putin said. "But no self-respecting country and no self-respecting people ever decides anything under pressure." Asked about Putin comment that the new sanctions would not have significant impact, Trump told reporters later on Thursday: "I'm glad he feels that way. That's good. I'll let you know about it in six months from now." With

Ukraine asking US and European allies to help turn the tide in the war, Putin also warned that Moscow's response to strikes deep into Russia would be "very serious, if not overwhelming". Trump, in his latest about-face on the conflict, said on Wednesday that the planned Putin summit was off because it would not achieve the outcome he wanted and complained that his many "good conversations" with Putin did not "go anywhere". "We cancelled the meeting with President Putin — it just didn't feel right to me," Trump told reporters at the White House. "It didn't feel like we were going to get to the place we have to get. So I cancelled it, but we'll do it in the future." Putin said Trump most likely meant the summit had been postponed. The two leaders met

in Alaska in August. Russia has signalled that its conditions for ending the war in Ukraine -- terms which Kyiv and many European countries regard as tantamount to surrender -- remain unchanged. The conflict raged on as European Union leaders and Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy met in Brussels on Thursday to discuss funding for Ukraine. EU leaders agreed to meet Ukraine's pressing financial needs for the next two years but stopped short of explicitly endorsing the use of Russian frozen assets to give Kyiv a large loan, after concerns were raised by Belgium. Moscow said it would deliver a "painful response" if the assets were seized. Ukraine's Zelenskyy hailed the sanctions as "very important" but that more pressure would be needed on Moscow to get it to agree to a ceasefire. After the August summit with Putin, Trump dropped his demand for an immediate ceasefire in Ukraine and embraced Moscow's preferred option of going straight. to negotiating an overall peace settlement. But in recent days he has reverted to the idea of an immediate ceasefire, something that Kyiv supports but which Moscow, whose forces are steadily edging forward.

Briefs News

Japanese police arrest man wielding knife near US embassy days before Trump visit

TOKYO : (AGENCY) Police arrested a man who pointed a knife at them in front of the U.S. embassy in Tokyo on Friday, local media reported, as Japan ramped up security ahead of U.S. President Donald Trump's visit in three days' time. A man in his 30s was taken into custody around 2:30 p.m. local time after pointing a kitchen knife at anti-riot police officers on the street, the Asahi newspaper reported. During the apprehension, a male officer was injured in his right heel from the knife and was hospitalised, the report said, citing police sources. It did not make clear how the injury occurred. The motive behind the detained man's move was not immediately known. He has not made any comments on the U.S. or Trump so far during police interrogation, public broadcaster NHK reported. Police set up a cordon and were investigating the site right across the U.S. embassy in downtown Tokyo. The incident comes days before Trump's planned Japan trip for October 27-29, where he will meet Emperor Naruhito and newly elected Prime Minister Sanae Takaichi.

Bird flu likely killed hundreds of seal pups on sub-Antarctic island

SYDNEY : (AGENCY) Australian scientists have found hundreds of dead seal pups on Heard Island in the sub-Antarctic with signs that suggest they were killed by a destructive bird flu, authorities said on Friday. The virulent strain of H5N1 bird flu has spread through wild bird and mammal populations since 2021, killing millions, infecting poultry and dairy farms and even some farmworkers. "At this stage it is not a confirmed detection," Australia's agriculture department said in a statement, adding that it would send samples from the dead seals to Australia for testing. Since the virus has already been found on the nearby French Kerguelen and Crozet islands, symptoms consistent with H5 bird flu in wildlife on Heard Island was not unexpected, the ministry added. Off the migration routes of big birds.

KP urges Punjab to lift wheat and flour ban amid food security concerns

PESHAWAR : (AGENCY)

The Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP) government has urged Punjab to immediately lift restrictions on the inter-provincial movement of wheat and flour, warning that the ongoing curbs are disrupting supply chains, inflating prices, and threatening food security in the province. In a letter to his Punjab counterpart, KP's food secretary said lifting the ban was essential to "restoring a smooth supply chain, stabilising market prices, and safeguarding his province's food security." The letter highlighted that KP, a wheat-deficient province, relies on inter-provincial supplies from Punjab to meet daily requirements of roughly 14,500 tonnes. "The prevailing restrictions have severely disrupted the flow of wheat and flour into the province, thereby threatening food availability and destabilising market prices," the letter added. While the province acknowledged Punjab's permit-based allocation of 2,000 tonnes of flour for transport to KP, it called the quota "insuffi-



cient" relative to actual requirements. The letter further stated that despite repeated communications from KP's chief secretary, food secretary, and director of food to Punjab, the ban remained in effect. It noted that the situation violated Article 151(1) of the Constitution of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan, which guarantees "freedom of inter-provincial trade and movement of goods across the country." The issue had also been discussed at a high-level meeting chaired by Prime Minister Shehbaz Sharif on October 17 regarding the Interim Wheat Policy 2025, where

the smooth inter-provincial movement of wheat and its products was emphasised. "The KP Flour Mills Association has repeatedly conveyed grave concerns over the rapidly depleting wheat stocks, cautioning that the non-availability of wheat and flour may arise in the coming days if the restrictions persist," the letter said. On Wednesday, KP Chief Minister Mohammad Sohail Afridi condemned Punjab's "ban" on wheat and flour transport to the province, terming it a violation of the Constitution and "an attack on the rights" of KP residents. Chairing a meeting, he instructed the

food department to write to Punjab demanding immediate removal of all restrictions to ensure free movement of wheat and flour across provincial borders. He added that "hiding behind political differences to deprive citizens of necessities was unacceptable." Officials stated that KP consumes around 5.3 million tonnes of wheat and flour annually, of which only 1.5 million tonnes are produced locally, with the remainder sourced from Punjab and other provinces. Meanwhile, tensions between the PPP and PML-N resurfaced over Punjab allegedly halting the supply of wheat seed to Sindh, prompting protests from the PPP, which sought the Prime Minister's urgent intervention. PPP's Sindh chapter president and chair of the provincial Public Accounts Committee, Nisar Khuhro, accused the federal and Punjab governments of being "anti-Sindh" and urged PM Shehbaz to take immediate notice. As the wheat sowing season begins, the Punjab Agriculture Regulatory Authority.

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Unaudited Financial Result for the Quarter and Half year Ended on 30.09.2025

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S.N	Particulars	For the Current year Quarter Ended	For the Half year ended	For the Same Previous year Quarter Ended	For the Previous Half year ended
		01.07.2025 to 30.09.2025 (₹)	01.04.2025 to 30.09.2025 (₹)	01.07.2024 to 30.09.2024 (₹)	01.04.2024 to 30.09.2024 (₹)
		Unaudited	Unaudited	Unaudited	Audited
1	Total Income from operations	2,025.268	2,040.512	3.370	6.740
2	Net Profit / Loss for the period before tax and exceptional items	955.990	960.641	(3.110)	(9.900)
3	Net Profit/ Loss for the period before tax (after exceptional items)	955.990	960.641	(3.110)	(9.900)
4	Net Profit/ Loss for the period after tax (after exceptional items)	955.990	960.641	(3.110)	(9.900)
5	Total Comprehensive income/ loss for the period [comprising profit/ loss for the period (after tax) and other comprehensive income/ loss (after tax)]	955.990	960.641	(3.110)	(9.900)
6	Paid up equity share capital	3,460.918	3,460.918	3,460.918	3,460.918
7	Reserve (excluding revaluation reserve) as shown in the balance sheet for previous year	-	-	-	-
8	Earning per share (of Rs. 10/- each) Basic & Diluted	2.762	2.776	(0.009)	(0.029)

Note

- The above is an extract of the detailed format of quarterly and year end financial results filed with the stock exchange under regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing obligations and disclosure requirements) Regulations 2015. the full format of the quarterly and year end financial results is available on the company's website and also available on the website www.spaceincubatricks.com of BSE Limited i.e. www.bseindia.com
- The above unaudited standalone financial results for the quarter and half year ended on september 30, 2025 were reviewed by the Audit Committee at the meeting and approved by the Board of Directors and taken on record at the meeting held on 24/10/2025.

Date : 24.10.2025
Place : New Delhi

For and on behalf of board of directors of
SPACE INCUBATRICKS TECHNOLOGIES LIMITED
UMESH KUMAR
(Director)
DIN : 07015921

