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Sub: Newspaper Announcement of post-dispatch of Annual General Meeting Notice

Dear Sir/Madam,

This is in continuation of our earlier communication regarding the 37th Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Company, scheduled to be held on 31st July 2026 through video conferencing/other audio-visual means (VC/OAVM). The key details of the AGM Notice were published in the English national daily and vernacular newspapers on 29th June 2026, and copies of the publications were submitted to the Stock Exchanges.

After submitting the Integrated Annual Report, including the AGM Notice, to the Stock Exchanges under Regulation 34 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, the Company commenced dispatch of the same to its shareholders.

The electronic dispatch of the Annual Report has now been completed. Accordingly, the Company has published the requisite notification in Business Standard (English daily) and Nav Telangana (Hyderabad edition) on 6th July 2026. A copy of the publication is enclosed for reference.

This is for your kind information and record please.

Thanking You,

Yours faithfully,

For **IL&FS Engineering and Construction Company Limited**

Rajib Kumar Routray

Company Secretary & Compliance Officer

Encl: as above



India's native black tiger shrimp makes a comeback

From near extinction in exports after years of disease-led setbacks, the shrimp variety is reclaiming its place in premium global markets

SHINE JACOB
Chennai, 5 July

Tiger Zinda Hai! The title of Salman Khan's 2017 blockbuster has become an apt metaphor for the resurgence of India's only indigenous commercially farmed shrimp species—the black tiger.

Once India's flagship premium shrimp export, black tiger lost ground after 2010 as recurring outbreaks of white spot syndrome virus (WSSV), import restrictions in key markets including the United States, Japan and the European Union, and the rapid rise of Vannamei shrimp, a species native to the eastern Pacific coast of the Americas, stretching from Mexico to Peru, eroded its dominance.

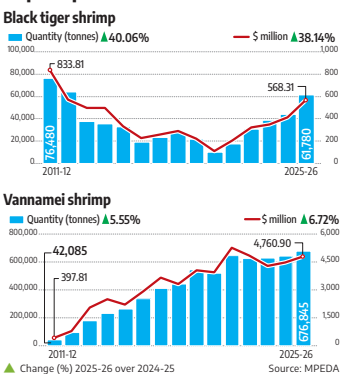
Now, after more than a decade in decline, the species has staged a remarkable recovery. From a peak export value of \$833 million on shipments of 76,480 tonnes in 2011-12, black tiger exports slumped to \$108.9 million and 10,317 tonnes by 2020-21. Many in the industry had effectively written off the species. Yet within five years, the indigenous shrimp has engineered a revival, with exports climbing to \$568.31 million on volumes of 61,780 tonnes in 2025-26, the highest level in 13 years. That represents more than a fourfold increase in value from the FY20 turn. Supported by a weaker rupee, export earnings touched a record \$4,974 crore in local currency terms.

Black tiger's decline, meanwhile, paved the way for Vannamei shrimp, which emerged as the key revenue-generator for Indian seafood exports. Introduced into India only in 2009 and exported commercially from 2011-12, Vannamei has seen export earnings surge from just \$397.81 million in its debut year to \$4,760.90 million in 2025-26. The variety now accounts for more than 65 per cent of India's marine export earnings.

"The crisis which Tiger shrimp went through in the 2010s was unparalleled. It was almost a washout for the variety because of that disease outbreak. We even faced export restrictions in countries like



Export platter



Japan and the United States. Now, Tiger has scripted a rare comeback in the marine industry," P. Jawahar, chairman of the Marine Products Export Development Authority (MPEDA), told *Business Standard* on the sidelines of the National Skill Olympiad on Seafood Value Addition in Chennai last week. "In the past one year alone, export value increased by 38 per cent to \$568 million."

Why black tiger lost its crown

India was long regarded as the natural home of black tiger shrimp. In 2010, the species accounted for nearly 80 per cent of the country's shrimp exports and around 1 per cent of overall marine exports. But recurring outbreaks of WSSV from the late 1990s steadily pressured the sector.

Highly vulnerable to disease and stress, farming for black tiger shrimp increasingly relied on antibiotics as a preventive

measure. Disease outbreaks also depressed farm productivity and returns. Japan was the first to impose 100 per cent inspection on Indian black tiger shipments after detecting the banned antibiotic furazolidone in farmed shrimp. Several other importing nations subsequently followed with similar restrictions.

"It was Vannamei that helped the country's shrimp export, currently, enjoys the advantage of zero-duty access into the EU market. India exported 1,972,018 tonnes of seafood worth \$73,890.46 crore (\$8.46 billion) during FY26, setting new records in both volume and value despite challenging global market conditions. Frozen shrimp remained the industry's dominant export category, generating \$49,033 crore (\$5.62 billion). It accounted for 40.19 per cent of total seafood export volumes and 66.52 per cent of total export earnings in dollar terms.

The comeback began with an early government intervention. Recognising the risk of black tiger farming disappearing altogether, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, through MPEDA, initiated revival measures back in 2014. According to Jawahar, setting up a nucleus breeding centre in the Andaman and Nicobar Islands that year proved to be the inflection point. The facility focused on domesticating and selectively breeding black tiger shrimp, reducing dependence on disease-prone wild broodstock. The resulting broodstock was subsequently supplied to hatcheries as quality parent stock for seed production.

"This ensured that farmers got high-quality pathogen-free black tiger seed, improving survival rates and productivity. This was followed by training farmers in better management practices and antibiotic-free farming. All these helped black tiger's return," said Anil Kumar P, joint director (marketing) at MPEDA. Industry sources attribute the revival to a combination of scientific intervention, tighter farm-level controls and diplomatic engagement. Following a series of bilateral discussions, Japan lifted its import restrictions on Indian black tiger shrimp in December 2020.

The next growth story

According to Kumar, expanding into newer markets such as China and the European Union has reinforced the recovery of India's premium indigenous shrimp. The European Union could emerge as the principal growth engine, particularly if the proposed India-EU free-trade agreement materialises. Ecuador, India's principal competitor in the segment, currently enjoys the advantage of zero-duty access into the EU market.

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15 vessels carrying urea, DAP, sulphur crossed Hormuz after US-Iran truce

SANJEEB MUKHERJEE
New Delhi, 5 July

The government on Sunday said that 15 vessels bound for India, carrying fertilisers and key raw materials used in their production, have crossed the Strait of Hormuz since tensions between Iran and the US eased.

According to an official statement, these vessels include eight carrying 0.33 million tonnes of urea, four carrying 0.25 million tonnes of Di-Ammonium Phosphate (DAP), and three carrying 0.11 million tonnes of sulphur. Their arrival over the next few days is expected to significantly boost the country's fertiliser stocks.

Sources said around 20 vessels carrying fertilisers and related inputs for India had been stranded for several days on the other side of the Strait of Hormuz due to the Iran-US conflict. Since tensions eased, 15 vessels have crossed the strait, while five more are awaiting passage of the remaining five vessels, three are carrying urea and one is carrying ammonia, all of which are scheduled to sail for India in the coming days.

"One vessel is carrying 25,000 tonnes of ammonia, while another is carrying 45,000 tonnes of urea. Loading of urea is currently underway on two more vessels, while another vessel is being loaded with sulphur. The arrival of these shipments will further strengthen the country's fertiliser stocks," the official statement said.

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The government also said that, following sustained efforts, natural gas supplies to fertiliser plants—which had fallen to around 65 per cent of requirements—immediately after the conflict—have now been fully restored.

"Consequently, all urea plants across the country are operating at full capacity, resulting in a significant increase in domestic production," the statement said. India produced around 2.09 million tonnes of urea in April 2026, exceeding the target of 2.03 million tonnes. Production rose to 2.51 million tonnes in May against a target of 2.25 million tonnes, and further increased to 2.53 million tonnes in June, surpassing the target of 2.46 million tonnes.

"Overall, in the first quarter of FY27 (April-June), India produced 7.15 million tonnes of urea against the target of 6.78 million tonnes, exceeding the target by 0.36 million tonnes," the statement added.

In addition to urea, India produced 0.98 million tonnes of DAP during April-June against a target of 0.86 million tonnes. It also produced 2.07 million tonnes of NPKS and 1.35 million tonnes of Single Super Phosphate (SSP) during the same period.

As a result, fertiliser stocks have risen to more than 51 per cent of the estimated kharif requirement, compared with the usual level of around 33 per cent, the government said.

CORRECTION

The review of *We the People: A History of the US Constitution* by Jill Lepore — headlined US @ 250: Originalist Signs and published on July 4 — incorrectly described the reviewer, Shreekanth Sambram, as a Delhi-based writer and editor. He is an engineer and economist who has taught at the Indian Institute of Management Ahmedabad and helped set up the Institute of Rural Management in Anand, Gujarat. The error is rectified.

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NOTICE OF THE 31ST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & REMOTE E-VOTING AND BOOK CLOSURE INFORMATION
Notice is hereby given that the 31st Annual General Meeting of the Company ("31st AGM") is convened to be held on **Thursday, 30th July, 2026 at 11:30 A.M.** through Video Conferencing ("VC") or other Audio Visual Means ("AVM") in compliance with the applicable provisions of the Companies Act, 2013 read with the Securities and Exchange Board of India (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015 read with all the applicable circulars on the subject matter issued by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs ("MCA") and the Securities and Exchange Board of India ("SEBI") to transact business (as set out in the Notice of AGM dated 27th May 2026 without the physical presence of Members at a common venue. The Company will also additionally provide one-way webcast in accordance with the AGM.

BOOSTING INDIA-QATAR TIES



External Affairs Minister S. Jaishankar and Qatar's PM Mohammed bin Abdulrahman Al-Thani reviewed cooperation in trade, investment, connectivity and security, in Doha on Sunday

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OBITUARY | TEJAN BAI (1956-2026)

The greatest voice of Pandavani falls silent

SANDEEP KUMAR

Tejan Bai, the legendary Pandavani exponent who took Chattisgarhi's traditional storytelling art to new heights across the world, died early Sunday at AIIMS Raipur after a prolonged illness. She was 70.

A Padma Vibhushan awardee, Tejan Bai transformed Pandavani from a regional folk tradition into a globally recognised performance art. Her commanding voice, dramatic stage presence, and vivid retelling of stories from the Mahabharata made her one of India's most celebrated folk artists.

Born in 1956 in Ganiyari village near Bilhal in present-day Chhattisgarh, Tejan Bai developed an interest in Pandavani as a child after watching her maternal grandfather perform. Published sources differ on her exact date of birth, with April 24 and August 8, 1956, both appearing in official records and archival accounts. At a time when the art form was almost entirely dominated by men, she chose to pursue it despite social barriers.

Traditionally, Pandavani was performed either in the seated Vedmati style or the more theatrical standing Karpalki style, both largely practised by male performers. Tejan Bai broke that convention, becoming the first woman to perform in the Karpalki style. Her energetic performances, marked by expressive acting and powerful narration, redefined the art form and inspired generations of artists.

In recognition of her contribution to Indian folk cul-



Tejan Bai was honoured with Padma Vibhushan in 2019 by then President Ram Nath Kovind

ture, she received the Padma Shri, the Padma Bhushan, and the Padma Vibhushan, India's second-highest civilian honour.

She was named Tejan because she was born on the day of the Teej festival. She belonged to the Pardi community, one of the communities that had been notified as a "criminal tribe" under the British-era Criminal Tribes Act of 1871. The law was repealed in 1952.

Despite never attending school as a child, Tejan Bai later completed her education up to Class V through an adult literacy programme. Her artistic achievements earned her four honorary Doctor of Literature (DLitt) degrees. Over the course of her career, she performed across India and in several countries, including France and Germany.

Prime Minister Narendra Modi expressed grief over her death, saying she had given Chhattisgarhi's folk art global recognition through her extraordinary performances.

"Her passing is an irreparable loss to the world of art and culture," he wrote on X. President Droupadi Murmu said Tejan Bai brought the stories of the Mahabharata to life with her powerful voice, commanding stage presence, and distinctive style. She said the artist's dedication and years of practice helped carry Chhattisgarhi's Pandavani tradition to audiences across India and abroad, adding that her contribution to preserving and promoting India's cultural heritage would always be remembered.

Where the Mahabharata lives on
Pandavani is a traditional folk performance of Chhattisgarh based on episodes from the Mahabharata. Popular among communities such as the Pardi and Dewar, it combines storytelling, singing, and theatre. The lead performer narrates and enacts different characters while accompanying musicians provide vocal and instrumental support.

Demand for talent returns in IT sector after 3 months

SHIVANI SHINDE
Mumbai, 5 July

What was once a predictable talent absorption engine, India's Information Technology (IT) services sector has become increasingly unpredictable. After recording one of its weakest hiring months in June, the sector is witnessing a 14 per cent month-on-month increase in active technology job openings in July, according to a report by staffing firm Xpheno.

The report, Active Tech Jobs Outlook, said the Indian IT sector's active talent demand in July 2026 is expected to return to levels last seen in February 2026. The 14 per cent month-on-month rise marks the first increase after three consecutive months of declining demand.

June hiring was also impacted by developments related to migrant talent in the US, the report noted. The Indian tech sector's active talent demand remains highly elastic and nearly unpredictable in terms of short-term losses and recoveries. July's demand outlook, rising 14 per cent over the previous month, marks the first upward movement after a quarter of sustained monthly declines. July is also set to record the biggest month-on-month recovery seen over the last 15 months," said Kamal Karanth, co-founder of Xpheno, a specialist staffing firm.

Karanth added that the year-on-year (Y-o-Y) decline in demand has moderated compared with the previous quarter.

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Mahesh Chaturvedi
General Manager & Company Secretary
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Place : New Delhi

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