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Date: 30th May, 2026

To,
Department of Corporate Services,
BSE Limited,
P. J. Towers,
Dalal Street, Fort,
Mumbai-400001

Dear Sir / Madam,

BSE Scrip Code: 509835

Sub: Intimation of Newspaper Publication of Financial Results under Regulation 47 of SEBI (LODR) Regulations, 2015

Pursuant to Regulation 47 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, please find enclosed herewith copies of the newspaper advertisement(s) published today i.e. on 30th May, 2026 in the following newspapers, regarding the publication of Quarterly and Yearly Financial Results for the period ended 31st March, 2026:

1. Free Press Gujarat Newspaper (In English) and
2. Lokmitra Newspaper (in Gujarati)

The said financial results were approved by the Board of Directors at their meeting held yesterday i.e. on 29th May, 2026 and filed with the Stock Exchanges on the same day.

You are requested to kindly take note of above on your records.

Thanking You,
FOR, PREMIER SYNTHETICS LIMITED

VINOD RANA
COMPANY SECRETARY
ICSI Mem. No. A47963

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The age of strategic ambiguity: Why modern wars no longer end decisively



The vocabulary of conflict has undergone profound change over the last decade. Terms such as hybrid warfare, unrestricted warfare, cognitive warfare and grey zone conflict now occupy increasing space in strategic discourse. Yet the understanding of the "grey zone" remains fragmented and often narrowly interpreted. Most analyses describe it merely as a collection of activities below the threshold of conventional war — cyber intrusions, proxy warfare, economic coercion, disinformation campaigns or incremental territorial encroachments. These may broadly be termed "grey zone operations".

Recent conflicts, however, reveal a deeper transformation. Contemporary warfare increasingly unfolds within enduring grey zone conditions — a strategic environment characterised by ambiguity, calibrated escalation, political restraint, technological asymmetry and continuous narrative competition. The distinction is important. Grey Zone Operations are instruments or methods; by contrast, grey zone conditions

constitute the strategic environment within which modern conflict is now conducted.

This distinction may well define the nature of twenty-first century conflict. The traditional understanding of war rested upon clear binaries — peace and war, military and civilian domains, victory and defeat. That assumption is now under strain. Modern conflict rarely progresses towards unconditional victory. Instead, states and non-state actors seek positional advantage and strategic leverage while carefully avoiding escalation beyond politically manageable thresholds, a reality well illustrated by current conflict conditions in West Asia.

Under such conditions, ambiguity itself has become a strategic tool rather than merely an accompanying feature of conflict.

The Erosion of Decisive Victory - Several factors have contributed to this shift. Nuclear deterrence has imposed caution upon major powers, while economic interdependence has increased the costs of prolonged conflict. The information revolution has

compressed reaction times and magnified political sensitivities. Social media has transformed perception into an operational domain. Most importantly, technological diffusion has democratised access to capabilities once monopolised by major military powers. The result is a changing character of warfare where outright victory is becoming increasingly elusive. Contemporary conflicts are fought not merely for territorial conquest, but for positional advantage, coercive leverage, psychological impact and narrative dominance. Strategic outcomes are increasingly pursued without triggering uncontrolled escalation.

The Russia-Ukraine conflict illustrates this phenomenon vividly. Despite the scale of conventional combat, the war remains embedded within a broader grey zone framework shaped by nuclear signalling, cyber operations, sanctions, information campaigns and drone warfare. Neither side has achieved decisive strategic dominance despite enormous expenditure of resources and manpower.

Similarly, the conflicts across Gaza, Lebanon and Yemen demonstrate how conventional superiority no longer guarantees political closure. Israel retains overwhelming military dominance, yet decisive outcomes remain elusive. Non-state actors continue to retain strategic relevance despite sustained kinetic pressure. The Houthis,

through relatively inexpensive drone and missile capabilities, have disrupted critical maritime routes in the Red Sea with consequences far beyond the immediate theatre.

The Armenia-Azerbaijan conflict likewise demonstrated how drones, precision strikes and information dominance could rapidly alter battlefield equations without prolonged conventional campaigns. Increasingly, weaker sides appear willing to absorb punishment, disengage temporarily and preserve the capacity to fight another day.

Technology and the Democratisation of Disruption

An important lesson emerging from recent conflicts is that technological diffusion has reduced the monopoly of military power once enjoyed by major states. Precision drones, cyber tools, long-range missiles, commercial surveillance and information warfare capabilities are now increasingly accessible even to weaker states and non-state actors. While such actors may lack the capacity to win wars conventionally, they can increasingly deny stronger adversaries decisive victory. They are able to impose costs, prolong conflict, generate disruption and shape global narratives disproportionate to their material strength.

This has created a new phenomenon in warfare — disengagement without victory. Conflicts increasingly move towards uneasy pauses, ceasefires or managed disengagement rather than decisive conclusions. Stronger powers may retain military superiority, yet remain unable to secure political finality. Strategic exhaustion increasingly substitutes for decisive battlefield outcomes, a trend likely to define future conflict. Conflict Under Conditions of Ambiguity - The India-China border situation reflects many characteristics of a sophisticated grey zone environment. There exists neither declared conflict nor genuine strategic normalcy. Military deployments, infrastructure development, tactical transgressions, diplomatic engagement and psychological signalling occur simultaneously. Incremental pressure replaces overt escalation, while ambiguity becomes deliberate rather than accidental. The objective is less territorial conquest through war and more the shaping of long-term strategic perception and positional advantage. Even internal security environments increasingly display grey zone characteristics. Pakistan's persistent instability — involving terrorism, sectarian tensions, economic fragility and political turbulence — illustrates how internal disorder can evolve into enduring strategic vulnerability. A defining feature of grey zone conditions is therefore the coexistence of conflict and restraint. Actors compete aggressively while carefully managing escalation thresholds. Ambiguity permits flexibility, deniability and diplomatic space, enabling states and non-state actors alike to pursue strategic objectives without unrestricted war. The Psychology of Strategic Frustration Grey zone conditions create particular difficulties for major powers. Military superiority naturally generates expectations of rapid political outcomes. However, prolonged ambiguity denies such closure. Stronger powers increasingly find themselves trapped between escalation they cannot fully control and disengagement that appears politically unsatisfactory.

This often produces strategic frustration. Under prolonged pressure, larger powers may resort to disproportionate responses, diplomatic overreach or escalatory signalling that

gradually erodes international legitimacy and political support. The inability to secure decisive outcomes despite overwhelming military capability creates pressures that are as psychological as they are strategic. In many ways, modern conflict has become a contest of endurance rather than annihilation. Societies as Battlespaces

Another significant transformation is the expanding nature of the battlespace itself. Modern conflicts increasingly target public morale, economic continuity, political cohesion and informational credibility. Societies themselves have become operational domains.

The contest is no longer confined to armies alone. Infrastructure, communication networks, energy grids, financial systems and public perception are all vulnerable to disruption and manipulation. Narrative management now operates alongside military operations as an instrument of strategy.

Resilience therefore assumes central importance. Nations capable of preserving social cohesion, economic stability and public confidence under prolonged stress are likely to possess significant strategic advantage in future conflicts. Implications for India

For India, these developments carry important implications. India's strategic environment encompasses contested borders, maritime competition, cyber vulnerabilities, information challenges and internal security complexities. Future preparedness will therefore require more than conventional military capability alone.

A whole-of-nation approach will become increasingly necessary, integrating technological innovation, strategic communication, economic resilience, border infrastructure, intelligence coordination and societal preparedness. Military power will remain indispensable, but it will increasingly function alongside diplomatic, informational, technological and economic instruments within an interconnected battlespace. The Line of Control and the broader security environment in Jammu & Kashmir also reflect important elements of evolving grey zone conditions. Unlike the early years of the millennium, when terrorism and infiltration dominated the conflict landscape more visibly, the environment today is shaped increasingly by calibrated escalation, information influence, surveillance technologies, drone-based smuggling, proxy facilitation and persistent psychological contestation. The emphasis has gradually shifted from sustained high-intensity violence towards attempts at maintaining strategic disruption, narrative relevance and intermittent

instability below the threshold of wider conventional escalation.

The challenge is not merely to respond to isolated grey zone operations, but to recognise the emergence of enduring grey zone conditions as a defining strategic reality.

Advantage Without Victory

The age of decisive wars producing unambiguous political outcomes may not entirely disappear, but it is becoming less common. The future is likely to be shaped by persistent competition

conducted below, around and sometimes within the threshold of conventional conflict.

Strategic ambiguity is no longer an exception in warfare; it is steadily becoming its dominant context. The nations most likely to succeed in this environment will not necessarily be those capable only of winning battles. They will be those able to sustain resilience, manage escalation, preserve legitimacy and maintain strategic advantage amidst

prolonged uncertainty, while retaining the capacity to recover, adapt and re-engage when required.

Future conflict may, therefore, be defined less by decisive victory at culmination and more by the ability to endure, outlast and shape outcomes within an extended continuum of competition and confrontation. In the emerging grey zone battlespace, advantage without decisive victory may increasingly become the new measure of strategic success.

PHYSICAL POSSESSION NOTICE

ICICI Home Finance Registered Office: ICICI Bank Towers, Bandra-Kurla Complex, Bandra (East), Mumbai - 400051
Corporate Office: ICICI HFC Tower, JB Nagar, Andheri Kurla Road, Andheri East, Mumbai - 400059
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Branch Office: ICICI Home Finance Tower, Hartarpur Taki, Above ICICI Bank, Palanpur 385001, Branch Office: Plot No. 342, Ward-12/B, Office No. 203, 2nd floor, Rajkamal-2, Near Yes Bank, ICICI Bank, Gandhidham-370201, Branch Office: Unit No. 5 & 6, 1st floor, Shanti Complex, Plot No P-50/1, G.I.D.C. B/H, 21st Century Hospital, Vapi- 396195

Whereas The undersigned being the Authorized Officer of ICICI Home Finance Company Limited under the Securitisation, Reconstruction of Financial Assets and Securitisation of Securities Interest Act, 2002 and in exercise of powers conferred under section 13 (12) read with Rule 3 of the Security Interest (Enforcement) rules 2002, issued demand notices upon the borrowers mentioned below, to repay the amount mentioned in the notice within 60 days from the date of receipt of the said notice.

As the borrower failed to repay the amount, notice is hereby given to the borrower and the public in general that the undersigned has taken possession of the property described herein below in exercise of powers conferred on him/her under Section 13(4) of the said Act read with Rule 8 of the said rules on the below-mentioned dates. The borrower in particular and the public in general is hereby cautioned not to deal with the property and any dealings with the property will be subject to the charge of ICICI Home Finance Company Limited.

The Borrower's attention is invited to provisions of sub-section (8) of section 13 of the Act, in respect of time available, to redeem the secured assets.

Sr. No.	Name of the Borrower/ Co-Borrower/ Loan Account Number	Description of property/ Date of Possession	Date of Demand Notice/ Amount in Demand Notice (Rs.)	Name of Branch
1.	Anavar Abhubbakar Lodiya (Borrower), Mariabai Anvar Lodiya (Co-Borrower), LHGDM00001458515.	Gram Panchayat Property No. 6/50, at Moti Khakhar, Ta Mundra, Kachchh, Gujarat- 370405, Bounded By- North: Property Of Kasam Bhai, South: Property of Anwar Manjuthi, East: Road, West: House Of Fakirmamad./ Date of Possession- 26-May-26	12-11-2024 Rs. 57,692.15/-	Gandhidham
2.	Anavar Abhubbakar Lodiya (Borrower), Abhubbakar Ishak Lodiya (Co-Borrower), Mariabai Anvar Lodiya (Co-Borrower), LHGDM00001458517.	Gram Panchayat Property No. 6/50, at Moti Khakhar, Ta Mundra, Kachchh, Gujarat 370405, Bounded By-North: Property Of Kasam Bhai, South: Property of Anwar Manjuthi, East: Road, West: House Of Fakirmamad./ Date of Possession- 26-May-26	12-11-2024 Rs. 12,06,923.8/-	Gandhidham
3.	Dodiya Sanjaysinh Pravinsinh (Borrower), Dodiya Gitaba Pravinsinh (Co-Borrower), Dodiya Pravinsinh Madjiji (Co-Borrower), 11 Dodiya Vas Mejarpara Gujarat Banaskantha Gujarat Vadgam Gujarat 385421 LHPLN00001554573.	All The Piece and Parcel of The Land Along With Structure Standing Thereon Being The Residential Gram Panchayat Property No. 304, Assessment Serial No.10 and Gram Panchayat Property 305, Assessment Serial No.11, Both Property Total Admeasuring 1350.00 Sq. Fts. (125.4600 Sq. Mtrs), Situated at Mejarpara, Tal: Vadgam, Dist: Banaskantha, Bounded By- North: Kachchha Road of Mejarpara, South: Road Then After House of, East: Open Plot, West: Naveli Then After House./ Date of Possession- 24-May-26	14-11-2025 Rs. 15,51,878/-	Palanpur
4.	Dodiya Sanjaysinh Pravinsinh (Borrower), Dodiya Gitaba Pravinsinh (Co-Borrower), Dodiya Pravinsinh Madjiji (Co-Borrower), 11 Dodiya Vas Mejarpara Gujarat Banaskantha Gujarat Vadgam Gujarat 385421 LHPLN00001554577.	All The Piece and Parcel of The Land Along With Structure Standing Thereon Being The Residential Gram Panchayat Property No. 304, Assessment Serial No.10 And Gram Panchayat Property 305, Assessment Serial No.11, Both Property Total Admeasuring 1350.00 Sq. Fts. (125.4600 Sq. Mtrs), Situated at Mejarpara, Tal: Vadgam, Dist: Banaskantha, Bounded By- North:Kachchha Road of Mejarpara, South: Road Then After House of, East: Open Plot, West: Naveli Then After House./ Date of Possession- 24-May-26	14-11-2025 Rs. 73,118.93/-	Palanpur
5.	Kantariya Ranchhodhbhai L (Borrower), Jannaben Ranchorbhai Kantariya (Co-Borrower), Plot No 209 Sundarvan Resi Nvasad Kamrej Nr Dadabagwan Mandira Kamrej Surat Kamrej Gujarat- 394180, LHSUR00001451069.	All The Piece and Parcel of The Property at Shop No. 12 & 13 Situated at Ground Floor, Sajan Arcade, Dist Surat Sub Dist Kamrej Moje Nansad Rs No. 102 Old Block No. 116 New Block 130 Sub Plot No. 02 Sajan Homes Parki Plot No. 136 To 140 Sajan Arcade Ground Floor Shop 12 and 13 Moje Nansad, Surat-394183, Bounded By- North: Entry, Passage, South: Open Space, East: Passage, West: Shop No.14./ Date of Possession- 24-May-26	11-12-2025 Rs. 8,39,963/-	Surat
6.	Omprakash S Choubey (Borrower), Sharda Omprakash Choubey (Co-Borrower), Flat No 12 3 Rd Floor Krishna Park Gujarat, Vapi Vapi Gujarat- 396191, LHVPI00001539322.	All The Piece and Parcel of The Property Being Residential Flat No.12, Admeasuring About 400.00 Sq. Feets Equivalent To 37.17 Sq. Mtrs., Super Builtup Area, Situated On The Third Floor of The Building Known As Krishna Park, at 3rd Floor, Nr Kotak Mahindra Bank, Off Vapi Daman Road, At Chala, Tal Vapi, Valsad- 396191, Bounded By- North: Other Property, South: Passage, East: Open Plot, West: Flat No 13./ Date of Possession-24-May-26	11-12-2025 Rs. 10,17,848/-	Vapi
7.	Omprakash S Choubey (Borrower), Sharda Omprakash Choubey (Co-Borrower), Flat No 12 3 Rd Floor Krishna Park Gujarat, Vapi Vapi Gujarat- 396191, LHVPI00001539324.	All The Piece and Parcel of The Property Being Residential Flat No.12, Admeasuring About 400.00 Sq. Feets Equivalent To 37.17 Sq. Mtrs., Super Builtup Area, Situated On The Third Floor of The Building Known As Krishna Park, at 3rd Floor, Nr Kotak Mahindra Bank, Off Vapi Daman Road, At Chala, Tal Vapi, Valsad- 396191, Bounded By- North: Other Property, South: Passage, East: Open Plot, West : Flat No 13./ Date of Possession-24-May-26	11-12-2025 Rs. 43,208/-	Vapi
8.	Govind Rawal (Borrower), Vishu Rawal (Co-Borrower), Room No-1, Fellowship Mission School Near Hariya Park Vapi Gujarat- 396195, LHVPI00001572023.	All The Piece and Parcel of The Property Being Situated On The Dunga New Sr No 2550 2551 2554 2555 2556 2557, Having Residential Flat No. A/403, On The 4th Floor, Mogam Square, Admeasuring 36.45 Square Mtrs., 392.00 Square Feet Carpet Area, Opp Fellowship Mission School, at Dunga, Tal Vapi, Dist Valsad - 396195, Bounded By- North: By Lift, South: By Flat No B -402, East: By Open Land, West: By Flat No A/404./ Date of Possession-24-May-26	11-12-2025 Rs. 10,52,663.16/-	Vapi
9.	Govind Rawal (Borrower), Vishu Rawal (Co-Borrower), Room No-1, Fellowship Mission School Near Hariya Park Vapi Gujarat- 396195, LHVPI00001572024.	All The Piece and Parcel of The Property Being Situated On The Dunga New Sr No 2550 2551 2554 2555 2556 2557, Having Residential Flat No. A/403, On The 4th Floor, Mogam Square, Admeasuring 36.45 Square Mtrs., 392.00 Square Feet Carpet Area, Opp Fellowship Mission School, at Dunga, Tal Vapi, Dist Valsad - 396195, Bounded By- North: By Lift, South: By Flat No. B -402, East: By Open Land, West: By Flat No A/404./ Date of Possession-24-May-26	11-12-2025 Rs. 49,850/-	Vapi

The above-mentioned borrowers(s)/ guarantors(s) are hereby given a 30 day notice to repay the amount, else the mortgaged properties will be sold on the expiry of 30 days from the date of publication of this Notice, as per the provisions under the Rules 8 and 9 of Security Interest (Enforcement) Rules 2002.
Date : May 30, 2026, Authorized Officer, ICICI Home Finance Company Limited

PREMIER SYNTHETICS LIMITED						
CIN - L70200GJ1970PLC100829						
Regd. Office : Surana House, Behind Klassic Chambers, Swastik X Rd, Opp. Narnarayan Complex, Navrangpura, Ahmedabad-380009, Gujarat						
STATEMENT OF STANDALONE AUDITED FINANCIAL RESULTS FOR THE QUARTER AND YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2026						
(Rs. in Lakhs except earnings per share)						
Sr. No.	Particulars	Quarter Ended			Year End	
		Audited	Unaudited	Audited	Audited	Audited
		31.03.2026	31.12.2025	31.03.2025	31.03.2026	31.03.2025
1	Total Income from Operations	189.88	231.56	381.55	1,209.61	1710.33
2	Net Profit/ (Loss) for the period before Tax from continuing operations	27.24	(104.93)	177.77	(178.06)	81.29
3	Net Profit/ (Loss) for the period after Tax from continuing operations	27.24	(104.93)	177.77	(178.06)	81.29
4	Net Profit/(Loss) for the period before Tax from discontinued operations	-	106.08	0.83	212.54	54.83
5	Net Profit/(Loss) for the period after Tax from discontinued operations	(76.11)	106.08	13.78	136.44	67.78
6	Total Comprehensive Income for the period (Comprising Profit/ (Loss) for the period (after tax) and Other Comprehensive Income (after tax))	(48.86)	1.15	131.55	(41.62)	149.07
7	Equity Share Capital (Face Value per Share Rs.10/- each)	459.32	459.32	459.32	459.32	459.32
8	Reserves (excluding Revaluation Reserve as shown in the Balance sheet of previous year)	-	-	-	679.54	747.88
9	Earning Per Share (of Rs. 10/- each) (for continuing and discontinued operations)					
10	Basic : from continuing operations	0.59	(2.28)	2.56	(3.88)	1.77
11	Diluted : from continuing operations	0.59	(2.28)	2.56	(3.88)	1.77
12	Basic : from discontinued operations	(1.66)	2.31	0.30	2.97	1.48
13	Diluted : from discontinued operations	(1.66)	2.31	0.30	2.97	1.48
14	Basic and Diluted Earning Per Share (EPS) - Continuing and Discontinued operations	(1.06)	0.03	2.86	(0.91)	3.25

Note: The above is an extract of the detailed format of Audited Financial Results of the Company for the Quarter and Year ended on 31st March, 2026 filed with the Stock Exchange Under Regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015. The full format of the said Financial Results are available on the Stock Exchange Website www.bseindia.com and on Investors section of Company's website www.premiersyntheticsltd.com

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Extract of Statement of Standalone Audited Financial Results for the Quarter/Financial year ended 31 March, 2026 (Rs. in Lakhs except EPS)						
Sr. No.	Particulars	Quarter ended	Quarter ended	Quarter ended	Financial Year ended	Financial Year ended
		31-03-2026	31-12-2025	31-03-2025	31-03-2026	31-03-2025
		(Audited)	(Unaudited)	(Audited)	(Audited)	(Audited)
1	Total income	8.65	3.72	24.40	31.01	45.41
2	Total Expenses	4.73	6.54	6.74	30.65	29.57
3	Net profit / (loss) for the period (before tax, exceptional and / or extraordinary items)	3.92	-2.82	17.66	0.37	15.85
4	Net profit / (loss) for the period before tax (after exceptional and / or extraordinary items)	3.92	-2.82	17.66	0.37	15.85
5	Net profit / (loss) for the period after tax (after exceptional and / or extraordinary items)	3.64	-2.82	17.66	0.09	15.85
6	Total comprehensive income for the period (after tax)	3.64	-2.82	17.66	0.09	15.85
7	Paid up equity share capital	308.94	308.94	308.94	308.94	308.94
8	Reserve (excluding revaluation reserve)	0	0	0	245.01	245.18
9	Earning per share (of Rs. 10/- each) Basic and Diluted	0.12	-0.09	0.57	0	0.51

Note: (1)The above is an extract of the detailed format of Audited Financial Results for the Quarter and Financial Year ended 31 March, 2026 filed with Stock Exchange under regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations & Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015.
(2)The full format of the same alongwith the note is available on the website of stock exchange at www.bseindia.com and at the website of the Company at www.mehtasecurities.com

MEHTA SECURITIES LIMITED
SD/-
Bhavna D. Mehta
Chairperson & Managing Director
(DIN: 01590958)
Place: Ahmedabad
Date : 29-05-2026

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The meeting of the Company was held on 28th May, 2026 approved the Audited Standalone and Consolidated Financial Results of the Company for the quarter and year ended on 31st March, 2026.

The detailed format of Financial Results filed with the Stock Exchange under Regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations 2015. The full format of Financial Results is available on the Stock Exchange website (www.bseindia.com) and on the Company website (www.hbpl.in)

For HCP Plastene Bulkpack Limited
SD/-
PRAKASH HIRALAL PAREKH
Managing Director
DIN: 00158264
Date : 28-05-2026
Place: Ahmedabad

