



SUNGOLD
CAPITAL LIMITED

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Date: 11th February, 2022

To,
The General Manager,
Corporate Relation Department
Bombay Stock Exchange Limited
Phiroze Jejeebhoy Towers,
Dalal Street, Fort,
Mumbai - 400001

SCRIP CODE: 531433

Sub: Copy of Advertisement published in Newspaper - Standalone Unaudited Financial Results for the Quarter & Nine Month ended 31st December, 2021

Dear Sir/Madam,

Pursuant to the provision of Regulation 47 of SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, enclosed copies of advertisement published in '**Lokmitra**' Gujarati Edition and in '**Free Press Gujarat**' English Edition, for Standalone Unaudited Financial Results of the Company for the Quarter & Nine Months ended on 31st December, 2021, which was reviewed by the Audit Committee and approved by Board of Directors at their meeting held on Thursday, 10th February, 2022.

Kindly take the same on your records and oblige.

Thanking You,

Yours Faithfully,

For Sungold Capital Limited

Shreya Shah
Company Secretary & Compliance Officer
Membership No: A59076



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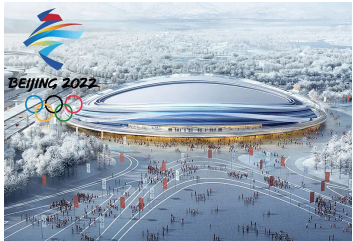
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Winter is here: On India's diplomatic boycott of Beijing Winter Olympics

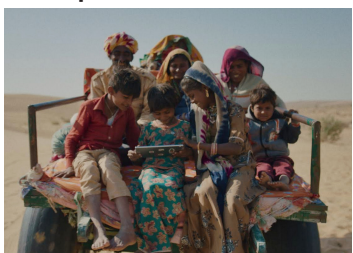


On the eve of the opening of the Winter Olympics in Beijing on Friday, India announced a diplomatic boycott of the games. The MEA said no Indian official will be present at the opening or closing ceremonies of the games, which run from February 4 to 20. The decision for an official boycott of the games — a lone Indian athlete who qualified, skier Arif Khan, will still take part in both the games and in the opening ceremony along with support staff — followed China's move this week to choose a PLA commander as one of the participants of the traditional torch relay. The commander was involved in the June 15, 2020 clash in Galwan Valley. He was subsequently given military honours by Beijing. The MEA said the commander's participation in the torch relay was "regrettable". Until this week New Delhi was considering having its top diplomat in Beijing attend the games. Only in November, India joined Russia in expressing support for the games, following a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of Russia, India and China. If India, dealing with its own long list of problems with China and a continuing stand-off along the Line of Actual Control, had initially planned to not involve itself in the politics surrounding the games, Beijing's torch relay changed that calculus. The broader context of the selection of the PLA commander is an on-going campaign by China to publicise Galwan and highlight the "bravery" of PLA troops.

India's statement of support for the games in November had come amid the

U.S. and its allies announcing a diplomatic boycott because of rights violations in Xinjiang, where minority Uighurs have been sent to "reeducation" camps. China first denied the existence of the camps, but later said they were for "vocational training". China denounced the diplomatic boycott by around a dozen countries — which India has now joined albeit for different reasons — as "politicising" the games. It is another matter that Olympic Games, through history, have been inherently political events. For host nations, holding a successful games carries the promise of burnishing the legitimacy of the government of the day. The games within China have certainly taken on particular political significance domestically, in the context of the country's battle against COVID-19. Last month, President Xi Jinping noted that the 2022 Olympics would be "the first international multi-sport event to be held as scheduled since the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic". The underlying message is that the successful holding of the games amid the pandemic is another example of the superiority of the Chinese political model, which has been highlighted as a sharp contrast especially with how the U.S. handled the pandemic. Last year, the IOA added the word "together" to the official Olympic motto of "faster, higher, stronger". If that is certainly a laudable aspiration, it is clear that as far as the Olympics are concerned, the politics is never far away. That will certainly be the case in Beijing as the latest games, both on and off the ski slopes, begin.

BYJU'S Education for All initiative has impacted 3.4 million children



Ahmedabad, Reinforcing its commitment to create a far-reaching impact for students from underserved communities, BYJU'S flagship social impact initiative Education for All (EFA), marks the one-year milestone of its launch. Within a year, the initiative has impacted 3.4 million children across 26 states and 340+ districts by making tech-driven education accessible, equitable and possible for all. On the occasion of this momentous one-year anniversary, BYJU'S Education for All has revised its goals to empower 10 million children by 2025 through high-quality digital learning from 5 million which was decided at the launch of this initiative. Since its launch, BYJU'S Education for All, through its partner NGOs, has

been enabling children from rural areas and urban slums of India to get an equal opportunity to learn with access to BYJU'S free streaming licenses. It is focused on a vision to eliminate the digital divide across the country by empowering and enabling students with sufficient resources and fostering a comprehensive ecosystem of digital learning. Through the EFA NGO partners and on-ground facilitators, students are now using the BYJU'S App as a primary mode of learning. This effort has witnessed phenomenal engagement and traction among children using the app. Additionally, girls form close to 50% of the beneficiaries of BYJU'S Education for All programs. (19-10)

Uttar Pradesh is Ganna Pradesh

Success stories are those having definitive, durable and widespread impact. Uttar Pradesh's sugarcane industry qualifies as one, on all counts. The state has overtaken Maharashtra to be India's top sugar producer in the last five seasons (October-September) from 2016-17. It has also become the largest ethanol producer and the only state to achieve 10 per cent blending in petrol in 2020-21, one year ahead of the target for all-India.

These are, however, not overnight accomplishments. Every regime over the last two decades has built on the work of its predecessor, generating a cumulative and durable impact.

Till 2003-04, UP's sugar mills put together could crush barely 400,000 tonnes of cane per day (tcd). The Samajwadi Party government's Sugar Industry Promotion Policy of 2004 induced large investments, both in new mills and brownfield expansions. By 2006-07, aggregate crushing capacity had crossed 700,000 tcd. The state's 120 sugar factories today have a combined crushing capacity of 787,275 tcd, much of it coming up during Mulayam Singh Yadav's term from late-2007 to mid-2007.

What Mulayam's SP did for sugar, the present BJP administration under Yogi Adityanath has done in ethanol. Between 2016-17 and 2020-21, UP's ethanol output has more than doubled from 43.25 million to 107.21 crore litres, while projected at 160 crore litres this supply year (December 2021-November 2022). The number of distilleries, too, has risen from 44 to 75. Mayawati's Bahujan Samaj Party government of 2007-12 can take credit for cumulatively hiking cane prices by Rs 120 per quintal — as against Rs 65 and Rs 35 by the succeeding Akhilesh Yadav-led SP and Adityanath dispensations — and also ensuring timely payment to farmers. In sum, UP's sugarcane success story is a product of the "tripartisan effort" of all three ruling regimes.

WESTERN RAILWAY-VADODRA DIVISION
CONSTRUCTION 'E'-TENDER NOTICE FOR NEW LINE PROJECT
For a on behalf of the President of India, Dy. Chief Engineer (Construction) III, Western Railway, Vadodra invites e-tender as per details given below:-
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