

FORM G- VERSION-2**INVITATION FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR SUN-POWER METALICS PRIVATE LIMITED OPERATING IN OTHER WHOLESALE INDUSTRY AT MUMBAI**

(Under sub-regulation (1) of regulation 36A of the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Board of India (Insolvency Resolution Process for Corporate Persons) Regulations, 2016)

SL.	RELEVANT PARTICULARS	
1.	Name of the corporate debtor along with PAN & CIN/ LLP No.	Sun-power Metalics Private Limited CIN: U51909MH2014PTC252236 PAN: AAUCS1258H
2.	Address of the registered office	Office No-810, Tandice 69, Govindnagar, Andheri-Kurla Rd, Nr. Darpan Tele. Exchange, Andheri-E, Mumbai City, Mumbai, Maharashtra, India, 400093
3.	URL of website	https://spmpl.stellarinsolvency.com/
4.	Details of place where majority of fixed assets are located	Mumbai
5.	Installed capacity of main products/ services	No information is received from the management of the Corporate Debtor.
6.	Quantity and value of main products/ services sold in last financial year	No information is received from the management of the Corporate Debtor.
7.	Number of employees/ workmen	No information is received from the management of the Corporate Debtor.
8.	Further details including last available financial statements (with schedules) of two years, lists of creditors are available at URL:	For details, please contact at: sunpower.sipl@gmail.com Visit website: https://spmpl.stellarinsolvency.com/
9.	Eligibility for resolution applicants under section 25(2)(h) of the Code is available at URL:	For details, please contact at: sunpower.sipl@gmail.com Visit website: https://spmpl.stellarinsolvency.com/
10.	Last date for receipt of expression of interest	13 th June 2024
11.	Date of issue of provisional list of prospective resolution applicants	23 rd June 2024
12.	Last date for submission of objections to provisional list	28 th June 2024
13.	Date of issue of final list of prospective resolution applicants	08 th July 2024
14.	Date of issue of information memorandum, evaluation matrix and request for resolution plans to prospective resolution applicants	13 th July 2024

**For Sun-power Metalics Private Limited
(Under CIRP)**


**Authorised Signatory
IRP/RP**

15.	Last date for submission of resolution plans	12 th August 2024
16.	Process email id to submit Expression of Interest	sunpower.sipl@gmail.com

For Sun-power Metalics Private Limited
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Mumbai, Maharashtra - 400021

Place: Mumbai
Date: 14-04-2024

Siachen: For 40 years a battleground

ANU SHUKLA
New Delhi, 14 April

Forty years ago, on April 13, 1984, a fleet of Indian Air Force (IAF) helicopters flew an Indian Air Force (IAF) helicopter, one soldier at a time, to the Bilafondia Pass on the Salto Ridge, towering over the Siachen Glacier at an altitude of 5,450 metres (17,880 ft).

Led by Captain Sanjay Kulkarni (who retired in 2016 as a lieutenant general), the platoon of hardy Kullu soldiers quickly occupied the area around Bilafondia, securing the strategic heights overlooking the Siachen Glacier and sealing off the approaches from Pakistan-Occupied Kashmir (POK) to Ladakh.

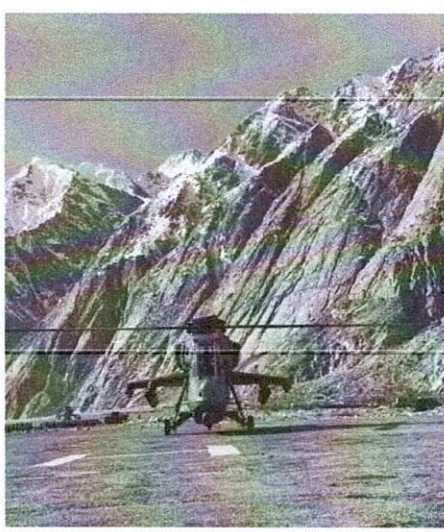
Simultaneously, a platoon of Ladakh Scouts was airlifted to Sia La, in the northern glacier, at an altitude of 5,589 metres (18,366 ft). The Ladakh Scouts' main troops were even better acclimatised for high altitude operations, so they were given the higher objective.

Soon, about 300-odd Indian troops were positioned on the strategically important peaks and passes of the Salto Ridge. By the time the Pakistan Army reacted by sending its troops to dislodge them, Indian soldiers had already occupied crucial peaks and passes, snatching an invaluable tactical advantage.

Thus began Operation Meghdoot – India's bold military response to a New Delhi calls Pakistan's "cartographic aggression" in the uncharted territory of Ladakh, north of map reference NJ9842, where New Delhi and Islamabad had agreed the Line of Control (LoC) ran up to.

One of the key figures in the bold Indian decision-making of that time was a colourful mountaineer, Colonel Narendra "Bull" Kumar. Ever ready to set off on an expedition, Bull Kumar discovered in the late 1970s that Pakistan was hosting European mountaineering expeditions on the Salto Ridge, thereby establishing its claim to those ranges. Persuading the Indian military and mountaineering hierarchy to establish Indian counter-claims, Bull Kumar led a team from the army's High Altitude Warfare School (HAWS) to climb the 23,400-foot-high Teram Kangri II in 1978. "During the expedition, I found signs of German, Japanese, Pakistani and American expeditions. Pakistan had already sent about 50 expeditions," Kumar told before his death in December 2020.

"We began establishing a territorial claim to this area, through mountaineer-



HAL has designed and developed a family of light helicopters, powered by the Indo-French shakti engine and optimised for extremely high altitudes

ing, to counter Pakistan's cartographic aggression," said Kumar. "My report on the expedition said, 'The Line of Control should run along the Salto Ridge, so that we can overlook and dominate the Pakistanis.'"

"In 1983, the northern command intelligence concluded that Pakistan was preparing to occupy Siachen. When we were shopping for extreme cold mountaineering equipment in Europe, we discovered that the Pakistan Army was doing the same thing. That galvanised us into action," said Kumar.

Dominating the wasteland

Over the decades, the Indian Army painstakingly learnt the game of high-altitude survival and combat. Captain Anil Sengar, who commanded a frontline post in the Northern Glacier in the 1980s described conditions to

"In the 1980s, before the current infrastructure was built, soldiers sometimes didn't have tents to sleep. They would fabricate makeshift shelters from parachutes and the crates used for airdropping supplies. Kerosene fuel was in short supply, being used in bukharis (iron stoves, with chimneys) to heat up shelters in which everyone, except for sentries, would crowd in to sleep. When the bukharis was put off, the temperature within the shelter would fall below zero in five minutes. And the wind would blow so fiercely that it would find even the smallest tear in the fabric of a shelter and rip it to shreds," said Sengar, who went on to become a major general.

Playing an irreplaceable role in this effort, the IAF's tactical and strategic airlifters – An-12s, An-32s and Mi-17s – transported stores and troops and air-dropped supplies to high-altitude airfields, from where Mi-17, Mi-8, Chetak and Chetah

helicopters ferried men and material to dizzying heights on the glacier, far above the limits set by the helicopter manufacturers.

"The IAF's incredible performance at the extremes of temperature and altitude remains a continuing saga of fortitude and skill. The IAF's Hunter aircraft kick-started fighter operations from the high altitude airfield at Leh, when a detachment of Hunters from No 27 Squadron commenced operations in September 1984. In the next couple of years, the Hunters flew an impressive total of more than 700 sorties from Leh," stated the MoD on Saturday.

In the highest battlefield in the world, known for its extreme climatic conditions, IAF helicopters form the lifeline and the sole link of Indian troops with the outside world, playing a critical role in the operation, responding to emergencies, supplying essential logistics and evacuating the sick and wounded from the 78 km long glacier. Flying in such

unfavourable terrain, records of human endurance, flying and technical proficiency are being set by the IAF nearly every day. Supplies would be dropped by AN-32 aircraft at one or two dropping zones on the glacier. They would scatter all over and it would take a month to gather the crates and carry those heavy loads to the posts, which were as much as 14-16 kilometres away. There were some primitive snow scooters, but they were not used. Since soldiers had to learn how to maintain them to keep them working in those temperatures. So, those heavy loads had to be carried up on the backs of soldiers.

Multiplying the difficulty were numerous crevasses everywhere, some deep that there was no way of recovering someone who had fallen in. Since the opening would be hidden by a thin crust of snow, all movement was in groups of ten, roped together, so that if one man fell into a crevasse, the others could dig their ice-axes and crampons into the snow and hold onto their comrades through the crevasse.

Narrow crevasses served as latrines, with men squatted over them, holding onto a rope. Every function was performed under the threat of enemy artillery fire. Shelling was a constant fact

of life. An estimated 1,000 Indian soldiers have lost their lives and some 6,000 have been wounded. Large numbers of soldiers have been psychologically scarred.

Casualty evacuation was by helicopter, but the small helicopters that could land on forward posts could only fly out with one casualty; it could not lift even a nursing assistant, or the bedding of the soldier being evacuated.

Home was a remote memory. In the days before posts were equipped with satellite phones, letters were the only way to communicate and those often took 45 days to reach a forward post.

No solution in sight

For many Indians, Siachen is a quixotic contest that occasionally garners world records like the highest battlefield ever or the world's highest helicopter landing. But for Pakistan, especially the Pakistani army, the humiliation of Siachen resonates. Many see Siachen as a violation of the Shimla Accord that says that "neither side shall unilaterally alter the situation", with regard to "any of the problems between the two countries". For Pakistan, Kargil was a justifiable response to Siachen.

Within the Pakistani army Siachen is a mill-stone against the tide of the Indians dominating the glacier from the Salto Ridge. Pakistan insists on terming it "The Siachen dispute", although the glacier itself cannot be seen, even from forward Pakistani positions.

But Siachen can no longer be evaluated purely in military-strategic terms. For India, it is a symbol of will and a successful feat of arms. For Pakistan, it is a debate, something to be wiped off the slate. For India, Siachen is a drain in terms of money and sheer military effort. In Pakistan, it is a draining honour and national pride.

India tends to undervalue its Siachen advantage; this must be evaluated through Pakistani eyes. The enormous cost paid by India to gain the advantage in Siachen must translate into benefits elsewhere. Since the Kargil conflict, an entire Indian division now mans the LoC in Kargil, occupying areas almost as inhospitable as Siachen. A pullback from Siachen must be matched by a corresponding pullback from Kargil.

Sarabjit's killer shot dead in Pak

PRESS TRUST OF INDIA
New Delhi, 14 April

Amir Sarfaraz Tamba, an accused in the murder of Indian defence row prisoner in

Pakistan Sarabjit Singh and a close associate of the founder Hafiz Sayeed, was killed by unidentified gunmen in Lahore on Sunday, official sources said.

Tamba was attacked by motorcycle-borne assailants in the Islamabad area of Lahore in Pakistan and was rushed in critical condition to a hospital where he succumbed to his injuries, they said.

Singh, 49, died of cardiac arrest in Jinnah Hospital Lahore on May 2, 2013, after being comatose for nearly a week following a brutal assault by inmates including Tamba. Inside the high-security Kot Lakhpat jail, Singh had been allegedly found guilty of taking part in several bombings in Pakistan's Punjab province in 1990 and was given the death penalty.

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Gunshots outside Salman's home

Two motorcycle-borne unidentified persons opened fire outside Bollywood superstar Salman Khan's house early Sunday morning leading the police to enhance security around the residence and launch a search for the accused, an official said.

The two persons fired four rounds outside the Galaxy Apartments in Mumbai's Bandra area, where the actor resides, at around 5 am and fled from the spot, the police official said.

Security outside Khan's residence was stepped up and the police were collecting footage of the CCTV cameras installed near his house to identify the persons, he said.

Local police, crime branch personnel and a team of forensic experts reached the spot to collect evidence and started a probe into the incident, the official said.



Sarabjit Singh's alleged murderer Amir Sarfaraz Tamba was attacked in Lahore by motorcycle-borne assailants



UNILIFE LIFE SCIENCES LIMITED
CORRIGENDUM TO FORM G DATED 11/04/2024
Pursuant to the Form G published on 11.04.2024 regarding the invitation for Expression of Interest (EOI) for the supply of the Insulin and Insulin Analogues, the following amendments are made to Form G:
1. Date of issue of final list of prospective resolution applicants - 09 May 2024
2. All the other terms and conditions of the Form G dated 11.04.2024 will remain same.

NMDC STEEL Limited
(A Government of India Enterprise)
Post - Nagam (Bastar) C.G. PIN 494001 Tel: 03171232130/50001618
Expression of Interest (EOI) for the Sale of BF Granulated Slag under MOU from NSL, Nagam
NSL proposes to sell BF Granulated Slag to all interested Parties by entering into MOU for long term sales.

Container Corporation of India Ltd.
41 Shikharapada Street, Durgam Cheruvu, 5th Floor, Hyderabad 500017
Notice Inviting Tender (NIT) for Container Leasing and Repairing (NIT/CCIL/2024/0148)
Online offer for Container Leasing and Repairing in two lots is open for providing professional services for repair of containers (large & small) and repair of containers (large & small) through tendering process only. The tender document can be downloaded after paying Rs. 1200/- through online from the website www.containercorp.co.in (a tendering mode only).

CONCORR LIMITED
CORRIGENDUM TO FORM G (Published on 20-03-2024)
INVITATION FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST ("EOI")
M/A APEX STEEL PRIVATE LIMITED (U27190RJ190P000812)
In order to maximize the value of the Corporate Debt & Stakeholder, the Committee of Creditors in its meeting held on 12-04-2024 has decided, in the interest of stakeholders, to extend the timeline for submission of expression of interest and accordingly revised time line is as under:

SIKAR BIKANER HIGHWAYS LIMITED
The I&F's Financial Center, Plot C-22, G Block, Bandra Kurla Complex, Mumbai - 400051
Tel: +91 22-26533333, Facsimile: +91 22-26523979, Email: procurement@roadstarinfra.com, Website: www.intlinfo.in
SBH/ADN/NEW/24-25MM Work#1 April 15, 2024
NOTICE INVITING TENDER (NIT)
Sikar Bikaner Highways Limited intends to invite tender for "Execution of Major Maintenance and Repair Works at Sikar-Bikaner Section of NH-11 from Km 340.188 of NH-11 to Km 557.775 of NH-11 via Sikar Bypass & Bikaner Bypass from Km 553.869 of NH-11 to Km 267.325 of NH-89 in the State of Rajasthan"

Baroda Global Shared Services Ltd.
(A Subsidiary of Baroda Bank Limited)
Regd. Office - 5th Floor, Baroda Tower, C-34, B Block, Baroda Kurla Complex, Baroda (GJ) Mumbai 400 051
RFP for Engagement of Service Providers for MPEL, SPMS, ILL and other Telecom Services for KGSIL
Baroda Global Shared Services Ltd. (BGSSL), 27th Floor, GFT One Tower, GFT City, Gandhinagar - 382015 invites Tenders for Engagement of Service Providers for MPEL, SPMS, ILL and other Telecom Services for KGSIL.

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Hindustan Unilever Limited
Registered Office: Unilever House, B. D. Sawant Marg, Chakala, Andheri East, Mumbai-400 099. CIN: L15140MH1933PLC002030. Web: www.hul.co.in
Email: investorcare@hindustanunilimited.com Tel: +91 22 5043 2781 / 5043 2782
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Company will be held on Wednesday, 24th April, 2024, inter-alia, to consider the Audited Standalone and Consolidated Financial Results for the quarter and year ended 31st March, 2024 and to reconstitute a Financial Dividend, if any, on equity shares of the Company for the Financial Year ending 31st March, 2024.

CONSTRONICS INFRA LIMITED
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Pin: 604 433 9999. Email: info@constronicsinfra.com Website: www.constronicsinfra.com
2nd CORRIGENDUM TO THE NOTICE OF POSTAL BALLOT DATED 30th MARCH, 2024
The Company had issued Postal Ballot Notice dated 30th March 2024 together with the Explanatory Statement for seeking approval of members for certain agenda items through postal ballot process and subsequent corrigendum on 03rd April 2024. The Postal Ballot Notice and corrigendum has already been circulated to all the Shareholders of the Company on 30th March 2024 and 03rd April 2024 in due compliance with the provisions of the Companies Act, 2013 read with rules made thereunder and applicable provisions of SEBI Regulations.

FORM G
INVITATION FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST ("EOI")
MISSION HOLDINGS PRIVATE LIMITED
(Invitation Regulation 36A (1) of the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016)
1. Name of the corporate debtor along with PAN/CIN/LLP No. CIN: U07120DL190P002287 PAN: AAACF2005H
2. Address of the registered office: 311, 2nd Floor, Vardaan Plaza, Pocket 7, Plot No. 6, Sector 12, Dwarka, New Delhi - 110078
3. URL of website: No website of Mission Holdings (P) Ltd
4. Details of place where majority of assets are located: Maharashtra, Gujarat
5. Installed capacity of main production/service: N/A
6. Quantity and value of main products/services sold in last financial year: N/A
7. Number of employees/workmen: N/A
8. Further details including last available financial statements (with auditors) and last financial year: Write us email at: info@missionholdingsprivate.com
9. Eligibility for resolution applicants under section 25(2)(b) of the Code is available at URL: Write us email at: info@missionholdingsprivate.com
10. Last date for receipt of expression of interest: 30/04/2024
11. Date of issue of provisional list of prospective resolution applicants: 10/05/2024
12. Date of issue of final list of prospective resolution applicants: 15/05/2024
13. Date of issue of information memorandum, evaluation matrix and request for resolution plans to prospective resolution applicants: 30/05/2024
14. Last date for submission of resolution plans: 26/06/2024
15. Process email to submit Expression of Interest: Write us email at: info@missionholdingsprivate.com

MISSION HOLDINGS PRIVATE LIMITED
Sd/-
Kajal Devi Taneja
Resolution Professional
Mission Holdings Private Limited
AFA Vardit 1st Floor, 2024
15-04-2024 Reg. No.: U07120DL190P002287
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For Sun-power Metals Private Limited (Under CIRP)

Authorised Signatory RFRP

Terms of contract override sales pitch



CONSUMER PROTECTION

JEHANGIR B GAI

Rajesh Monga wanted a home loan and was considering the various options available. The officials of Housing Development Finance Corporation (HDFC) told Monga that the rate of interest (HDFC) told Monga that the rate of interest would fluctuate as it would be governed by the Prime Lending Rate (PLR) fixed by the Reserve Bank of India (RBI). HDFC also sent an email giving a comparative chart to convince Monga that its rate was better than what some other lenders were offering.

On the basis of representations made, Monga opted for HDFC and availed a loan of ₹3.5 crore, which was disbursed to builder DLF Universal in instalments between January 2006 and December 2007. Prior to the disbursement of the loan, an agreement was executed between Monga and HDFC, which stated that the loan was being sanctioned at 7.25 per cent per annum. This rate would be adjustable depending on its own PLR.

HDFC revised the rate of interest to 8.25 per cent even though RBI had not made any change in the PLR. He represented to the bank that higher interest was being levied, which was inconsistent with the terms of the contract. However, no relief was granted. On the contrary, the interest rate was later hiked to 8.75 per cent, then to 9.25 per cent, and finally to 10.5 per cent, without any corresponding change in the RBI's PLR.

Aggrieved, Monga had a legal notice issued to HDFC. He demanded a refund of the interest charged in excess of the agreed rate of 7.25 per cent per annum. The lender replied that the loan was issued with

an adjustable interest rate, and the hike in interest was currently level in consonance with HDFC's own retail lending rate. Monga filed a complaint before the National Consumer Disputes Redressal Commission, challenging the imposition of a higher rate of interest. The Commission noted that the crux of the dispute was whether an adjustable rate of interest would apply only when the rate of interest was altered by the RBI or whether it could be altered by HDFC when it revised its own retail lending rate.

The Commission observed that HDFC is a non-banking financial company and not a bank. So, it would be entitled to frame its own policies with regard to lending and recovery. It further noted the agreement defined "adjustable rate of interest" as the rate which would be announced by HDFC from time to time as its retail prime lending rate. So, the Commission concluded that HDFC had the right to revise the interest rate based on its own retail lending rate, regardless of the PLR fixed by the RBI.

As regards the pre-loan correspondence, the Commission observed that it would not be relevant as HDFC, a financial institution, was entitled to formulate its own policy. The SC concluded that: Monga could not be allowed to question the interest rate after having acquired by signing the loan agreement. Accordingly, by its order of March 4, 2024, delivered by Justice A S Bopanna for the Bench along with Justice M M Sundresh, the SC dismissed Monga's appeal.

National Commission dismissed Monga's complaint, who then appealed to the Supreme Court (SC). The apex court observed that there was no misrepresentation in the pre-loan correspondence and endorsed the view that the correspondence exchanged between the parties cannot override the contract executed subsequently. It also confirmed that HDFC, a financial institution, was entitled to formulate its own policy. The SC concluded that: Monga could not be allowed to question the interest rate after having acquired by signing the loan agreement. Accordingly, by its order of March 4, 2024, delivered by Justice A S Bopanna for the Bench along with Justice M M Sundresh, the SC dismissed Monga's appeal.

The writer is a consumer activist

Unhappy with your non-linked policy? Consider early surrender

But if you have held it for long, run the numbers; continuing may be prudent

SANJAY KUMAR SINGH

In December 2023, the Insurance Regulatory and Development Authority of India (IRDAI) issued an exposure draft on the surrender value of non-linked insurance policies. Had those proposals been implemented, they would have made surrendering of life insurance policies less painful for policyholders.

The guaranteed surrender value (GSV) rates that apply to non-linked policies from April 1, 2024 (see below) have changed. "The regulator has maintained the status quo on rates," says Abhishek Kumar, a Sebi-registered investment advisor (RIA) and founder, SahajMoney.

According to Alok Kungya, managing director (MD) and chief executive officer (CEO), Future General India Life Insurance Company, "The revised surrender value guidelines issued by IRDAI are a reiteration of the regulator's intent to ensure that customers stay invested in life insurance policies for the long term."

These GSV rates are linked to holding period. "If a policyholder surrenders his policy before it completes three years, the GSV will be lower than if he surrenders it between the fourth and the seventh policy year," says Naval Gode, CEO, PolicyX.

Insurers' perspective

An insurance company creates long-term assets. It invests in long-term, non-linked, traditional plans (money-back and endowment). To meet them, it creates long-term assets by investing in long-term instruments, usually government securities and equities. When a customer surrenders the policy, the insurer has to unwind these investments and could have to take losses if interest rates are up or equity markets are not doing well. Insurers agree that making surrendering of policies painless and easy would lead to an asset-liability mismatch for insurers.

However, a significant portion of insurance plans invested in long-term assets such as long-term bonds and equities, immediate surrender would necessitate insurers to maintain more liquidity,



SURRENDER VALUE: WHAT'S THE GUARANTEED PAYOUT?

Non-specified premium policy

Year of surrender	% of total premiums paid
1st	30
2nd	35
3rd	35
4th to 7th	50
Within 2 years of maturity	90

Source: PolicyX

requiring investment in short-term assets instead. This would ultimately impact the maturity returns of customers," says Tarun Chugh, MD & CEO, Bajaj Allianz Life.

Adds Rungta: "Higher surrender costs in the initial years deter the temptation to withdraw while ensuring that insurance providers are able to service these policies effectively without affecting their bottom line."

Insurers plan to modify their product mix. "A separate set of products is expected to be launched with higher surrender values than the minimum required, which will cater to customers seeking higher liquidity, albeit with slightly lower maturity returns," says Chugh.

Customers get a bad deal

The policyholder always takes a loss under this GSV regime. "For however long a policy is held, the policyholder never gets the entire premium back, forget about a return on the total premium amount," says Harsh Rongta, Sebi-registered investment advisor (RIA) and principal officer, Fee Only Investment Advisors. "The only get 90 per cent of total premiums back even in the last couple of years of the policy term."

Insurers pay a special surrender value, but that is not guaranteed and depends on a host of factors.

Financial advisors disagree with insurers' argument about having to unwind long-term investments. "The asset-liability mismatch argument does not hold since insurers create long-term assets based on their past experience of surrenders. Hence, there is no excess long-term investment that needs to be unwound," says Rongta.

Insurers also argue that it takes a lot of effort to sell a policy, due to which they have to pay high upfront commissions to agents. These costs need to be deducted when a policy is surrendered. "Investment products from all other regulators have moved to mis-selling," says Rongta.

Issue of loss persistency

Persistency ratio is the percentage of the

total number of policies or premium amount that remains in force from inception to various periods. On average, after five years, the number of life insurance policies in force drops to around half.

Major reason for low persistency is mis-selling. When customers realise they have been sold an unsuitable policy, they exit. "When an exit happens, whether early or late in the tenure, at no point does the insurer, agent, distributor or bancassurance partner suffer a loss. The only party that ends up paying a heavy price owing to the higher surrender charges is the customer," says Rongta.

Enter with caution

Avoid mixing insurance and investment. "Any product that pays a commission as high as 35 per cent in the first year to the agent or the distributor cannot be good for the customer," says Rongta.

Most traditional plans have an internal rate of return (IRR) between 4 and 6 per cent. These are low returns for a 20 to 30-year product.

"The only class of customers who make perhaps sense in these plans is the financially non-savvy ones who have so far invested only in real estate and gold. Such customers are often afraid of losing money in the financial markets. For them the safety of insurance products is a big pull," says Ravi Sarangi, co-founder, Samasthiti Advisors.

However, those who are either financially savvy or have access to good advice, may avoid them.

When should you surrender?

Policyholders in the early part of the policy tenure, who feel they have made the wrong choice, should exit despite the considerable loss.

"Policyholders must overcome the sunk cost fallacy and surrender these policies sooner rather than later," says Kumar.

Adds Sarangi: "If you have been in the policy for three to five years, take the loss and exit. Once you have crossed the seven to eight-year mark, get an informed person to calculate the pros and cons. In many cases, it may make sense to continue servicing the policy."

FORM G-VERSION-2
INVITATION FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR
SUN-POWER METALLICS PRIVATE LIMITED
OPERATING IN OTHER WHOLESALE INDUSTRY AT MUMBAI
(Under sub-regulation (1) of Securities and Exchange Board of India (Subordinate Legislation) for Companies (Regulations), 2016)

RELEVANT PARTICULARS

- Name of the corporate debtor along with PAN/CIN/LLP No. Sun-power Metals Private Limited CIN: U05009MH2023PC026296 PAN: AALCS1268H
- Address of the registered office Office No-10/11, Tarapur Road, Gandhinagar, Andheri West, Mumbai, Maharashtra, India, 400003
- URL of website <https://www.sunpowermetals.com/>
- Details of place where majority of fixed assets are located Mumbai
- Installed capacity of main production services No information is received from the management of the Corporate Debtor.
- Quantity and value of main production services sold in last financial year No information is received from the management of the Corporate Debtor.
- Number of employees/workmen No information is received from the management of the Corporate Debtor.
- Further details including last available financial statements (with schedule) of two years, lists of creditors, are available at URL <https://www.sunpowermetals.com/>
- Eligibility for resolution applicants under section 25(2)(b) of the Code is available at URL <https://www.sunpowermetals.com/>
- Last date for receipt of expression of interest 13th June 2024
- Date of issue of provisional list of prospective resolution applicants 22nd June 2024
- Last date for submission of objections to provisional list 28th June 2024
- Date of issue of final list of prospective resolution applicants 08th July 2024
- Date of issue of information memorandum, evaluation matrix and request for resolution plans to prospective resolution applicants 13th July 2024
- Last date for submission of resolution plans 12th August 2024
- Receipts email id to submit Expression of interest sunpower.scri@gmail.com

Place: Mumbai
Date: 14-04-2024

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Siachen: For 40 years a battleground

ANIL SHUKLA
New Delhi, 14 April

Forty years ago, on April 13, 1984, a fleet of Indian Air Force (IAF) helicopters flew an Indian Army platoon, one soldier at a time, to the Bilafondia Pass on the Satoro Ridge, overlooking the Siachen Glacier and sealing off the approaches from Pakistan-Occupied Kashmir (POK) to Ladakh.

Led by Captain Sanjay Kulkarni (who retired in 2016 as a lieutenant general), the platoon of hardy Kumaoni soldiers quickly occupied the area around Bilafondia Pass, securing the strategic heights overlooking the Siachen Glacier and sealing off the approaches from Pakistan-Occupied Kashmir (POK) to Ladakh.

Simultaneously, a platoon of Ladakh Scouts was airlifted to Sia La, in the northern glacier, at an altitude of 5,589 metres (18,336 ft). These natural mountain troops were even better acclimatised for high altitude operations, so they were given the higher objective.

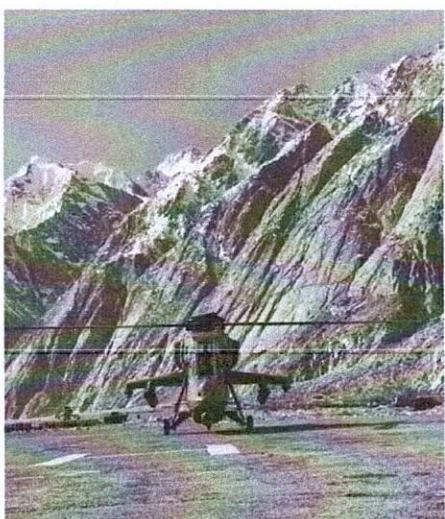
Soon, about 300-odd Indian troops were positioned on the strategically important peaks and passes of the Satoro Ridge. By the time the Pakistan Army reacted by sending its troops to dislodge them, Indian soldiers had already occupied crucial peaks and passes, snatching an invaluable tactical advantage.

Thus began Operation Meghdoot - India's bold military response to what New Delhi calls Pakistan's "cartographic aggression" in the uncharted territory of the north of map reference NJ9842, where New Delhi and Islamabad had agreed the Line of Control (LoC) ran up to.

One of the key figures in the bold Indian decision-making of that time was a colourful mountaineer, Colonel Narendra "Bull" Kumar. Ever ready to get off on an expedition, Bull Kumar described in the late 1970s that Pakistan was hosting European mountaineering expeditions on the Satoro Ridge, thereby establishing its claim to those ranges.

Persuading the Indian military and mountaineering hierarchy to establish Indian counter-claims, Bull Kumar led a team from the army's High Altitude Warfare School (HAWS) to climb the 23,400 feet-high Teatr Kangri II in 1978. "During the expedition, I found signs of German, Japanese, Pakistani and American expeditions. Pakistan had already sent about 50 expeditions," Kumar told before his death in December 2020.

"We began establishing a territorial claim to this area, through mountaineer-



HAL has designed and developed a family of light helicopters, powered by the Indo-French Shakti engine and optimised for extremely high altitudes

ing, to counter Pakistan's cartographic aggression," said Kumar. "My report on the expedition said, 'The Line of Control should run along the Satoro Ridge, so that we can overlook and dominate the Pakistanis.'"

"In 1983, the northern command intelligence concluded that Pakistan was preparing to occupy Siachen. When we were shopping for extreme cold mountaineering equipment in Europe, we discovered that the Pakistan Army was doing the same thing. That galvanised us into action," said Kumar.

Dominating the wasteland

Over the decades, the Indian Army painstakingly learnt the game of high-altitude survival and combat. Captain Anil Senghar, who commanded a frontline post in the Northern Glacier in the 1980s described conditions to Business Standard.

"In the 1980s, before the current infrastructure was built, soldiers sometimes didn't have tents to sleep in. They would fabricate makeshift shelters from parachutes and the crates used for airdropping supplies. Kerosene fuel was in short supply, being used in bukhars (iron stoves, with chimneys) to heat up shelters in which everyone, except for sentries, would crowd in to sleep. When the bukhari was put off, the temperature within the shelter would fall below zero in five minutes. And the wind would blow so fiercely that it would find even the smallest tear in the fabric of a shelter and rip it to shreds," said Senghar, who went on to become a major general.

Playing an irreplaceable role in this effort, the IAF's tactical and strategic airlifters - An-12s, An-32s and IL-76s - transported stores and troops and airdropped supplies to high altitude airfields, from where Mi-17, Mi-8, Chetak and Cheetah

helicopters ferried men and material to dizzying heights on the glacier, far above the limits set by the helicopter manufacturers.

"The IAF's incredible performance at the extremes of temperature and altitude remains a continuing saga of fortitude and skill. The IAF's fighter aircraft kicked started fighter operations from the high altitude airfield at Leh, when a detachment of Hunters from No 27 Squadron commenced operations in September 1984. In the next couple of years, the Hunters flew an impressive total of more than 700 sorties from Leh," stated the MoD on Saturday.

In the highest battlefield in the world, known for its extreme climatic conditions, IAF helicopters form the lifeline and the sole link of Indian troops with the outside world, playing a critical role in continuing the four decade-old military operations, rendering to the Pakistani army, the humiliation of Siachen resurges. Many see Siachen as a violation of the Shima Accord that says that "neither side shall unilaterally alter the situation", with regard to "any of the problems between the two countries". For Pakistan, Kargil was a justifiable response to Siachen.

Within the Pakistani army Siachen is a military setback with the Indians dominating the glacier from the Satoro. Pakistan insists on terming it "the Siachen dispute", although the glacier itself cannot be seen, even from forward Pakistani positions.

But Siachen can no longer be evaluated purely in military-strategic terms. For India, it is a symbol of will and a successful feat of arms. For Pakistan, it is a debacle, something to be wiped off the slate. For India, Siachen is a drain in terms of money and sheer military effort. In Pakistan, it is an ongoing sore, draining honour and national pride. India tends to undervalue its Siachen advantage; this must be evaluated through Pakistani eyes. The enormous cost paid by India to gain the advantage in Siachen must translate into benefits elsewhere. Since the 1999 Kargil conflict, an entire Indian division now mans the LoC in Kargil, occupying areas almost as inhospitable as Siachen. A pullback from Siachen must be matched by a corresponding pullback from Kargil.

of life. An estimated 1,000 Indian soldiers have lost their lives and some 5,000 have been wounded. Large numbers of soldiers have been psychologically scarred.

Casualty evacuation was by helicopter, but the small helicopters that could land on forward posts could only fly out with one casualty; it could not lift even a nursing assistant, or the bedding of the soldier being evacuated.

Home was a remote memory. In the days before posts were equipped with satellite phones, letters were the only way to communicate and those often took 45 days to reach a forward post.

No solution in sight

For many Indians, Siachen is a quibbling contest that occasionally garners world records like the highest battlefield ever or the world's highest helicopter landing. But for Pakistan, especially the Pakistani army, the humiliation of Siachen resurges. Many see Siachen as a violation of the Shima Accord that says that "neither side shall unilaterally alter the situation", with regard to "any of the problems between the two countries". For Pakistan, Kargil was a justifiable response to Siachen.

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Sarabjit's killer shot dead in Pak

PRESS TRUST OF INDIA
New Delhi, 14 April

Amir Sarfaraz Tamba, an accused in the murder of Indian dead row prisoner in Pakistan Sarabjit Singh and a close associate of 143 founder Hafiz Sayeed, was killed by unidentified gunmen in Lahore on Sunday, official sources said.

Tamba was attacked by motorcycle-borne assailants in the Islamabad area of Lahore in Pakistan and was rushed in a critical condition to a hospital where he succumbed to his injuries, they said.

Singh, 49, died of cardiac arrest in Jinnah Hospital Lahore on May 2, 2013, after being comatose for nearly a week following a brutal assault by inmates including Tamba, inside the high-security Kot Lakhpat jail. Singh had been allegedly found guilty of taking part in several bombings in Pakistan Punjab province in 1990 and was given the death penalty.

Gunshots outside Salman's home

Two motorcycle-borne unidentified persons opened fire outside Bollywood superstar Salman Khan's house early Sunday morning leading the police to enhance security around his residence and launch a search for the accused, an official said.

The two persons fired four rounds outside the Galaxy Apartments in Mumbai's Randra area, where the actor resides, at around 5 am and fled from the spot, the police official said.

Security outside Khan's residence was stepped up and the police were collecting footage of the CCTV cameras installed near his house to identify the persons, he said.

Local police, crime branch personnel and a team of forensic experts reached the spot to collect evidence and started a probe into the incident, the official said. **PTI**



Sarabjit Singh's (above) alleged murderer Amir Sarfaraz Tamba was attacked in Lahore by motorcycle-borne assailants



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6-AUCTION SALE NOTICE FOR SALE OF IMMOVABLE PROPERTY

6-Auction Sale Notice for Sale of Immovable Assets under the Securitization and Reconstruction of Financial Assets and Enforcement of Security Interest Act, 2002 read with proviso to Rule 1(5) of the Security Interest (Enforcement) Rules, 2002.

Notice is hereby given to the public in general and in particular to the borrower (s) and guarantor (s) that the below described immovable properties mortgaged/charged to the Secured Creditor, the constructive possession of which has been taken by the Authorized Officer of Indian Overseas Bank, Secured Creditor, will be sold on "As is where is", "As is what is" and "Whatever there is" on 21.05.2024 for recovery of ₹ 1,20,71,69,530.30 (Rupees One Hundred Twenty Crores Seventy One Lakhs Sixty Nine Thousand Six Hundred Thirty One Paise Only) as on 11.04.2024 due to the Indian Overseas Bank, Secured Creditor from the Borrowers (1) M/s DRA Industries Limited having Registered office at Shop No.423 & 424, Third Floor, No.109, Ten Square Mall, Inner Ring Road, Jawahar Nagar, Chennai-600 017, (2) M/s DRA Industries Limited, APIC, Industrial Park, Attivaram Village, OZIL Mandal, SPSR Nellore Dist, Naldupet - 524 421, (3) M/s DRA Industries Limited, APIC, Industrial Park, Attivaram Village, OZIL Mandal, SPSR Nellore Dist, Naldupet - 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Siachen: For 40 years a battleground

ANIL SHUKLA
New Delhi, 14 April

Forty years ago, on April 13, 1984, a fleet of Indian Air Force (IAF) helicopters flew an Indian Army (IAF) helicopter, one soldier at a time, to the Bilafondia Pass on the Saltoro Ridge, towering over the Siachen Glacier at an altitude of 5,450 metres (17,880 ft).

Led by Captain Sanjay Kulkarni (who retired in 2016 as a lieutenant general), the platoon of hardy Kumaoni soldiers quickly occupied the area around Bilafondia, securing the strategic heights overlooking the Siachen Glacier and sealing off the approaches from Pakistan-Occupied Kashmir (POK) to Ladakh.

Simultaneously, a platoon of Ladakh Scouts was airlifted to Sia La, in the northern glacier, at an altitude of 5,589 metres (18,336 ft). These natural mountain troops were then better acclimatised for high altitude operations, so they were given the higher objective.

Soon, about 300-odd Indian troops were positioned on the strategically important peaks and passes of the Saltoro Ridge. By the time the Pakistan Army reacted by sending its troops to dislodge them, Indian soldiers had already occupied crucial peaks and passes, snatching an invaluable tactical advantage.

Thus began Operation Meghdoot — India's bold military response to what New Delhi calls Pakistan's "cartographic aggression" in the uncharted territory of Ladakh, north of map reference NJ9842, near New Delhi and Islamabad had agreed the Line of Control (LoC) run up to.

One of the key figures in the bold Indian decision-making of that time was a colourful mountaineer, Colonel Narendra "Bull" Kumar. Ever eager to set off on an expedition, Bull Kumar discovered in the late 1970s that Pakistan was hosting European mountaineering expeditions on the Saltoro Ridge, thereby establishing its claim to those ranges.

Pursuing the Indian military and mountaineering hierarchy to establish Indian counter-claims, Bull Kumar led a team from the army's High Altitude Warfare School (HAWS) to climb the 23,400 feet-high Taser Kangri II in 1978. "During the expedition, I found signs of German, Japanese, Pakistani and American expeditions. Pakistan had already sent about 50 expeditions," Kumar told before his death in December 2020.

"We began establishing a territorial claim to this area, through mountaineer-



HAWS has designed and developed a family of light helicopters, powered by the Indo-French Shakti engine and optimised for extremely high altitudes

ing, to counter Pakistan's cartographic aggression," said Kumar. "My report on the expedition said, 'The Line of Control should run along the Saltoro Ridge, so that we can overlook and dominate the Pakistanis.'"

"In 1983, the northern command intelligence concluded that Pakistan was preparing to occupy Siachen. When we were shopping for extreme cold mountain-touring equipment in Europe, we discovered that the Pakistan Army was doing the same thing. That galvanised us into action," said Kumar.

Dominating the wasteland
Over the decades, the Indian Army painstakingly learnt the game of high-altitude survival and combat. Captain Anil Sengar, who commanded a frontline post in the Northern Glacier in the 1980s described conditions to Business Standard.

"In the 1980s, before the current infrastructure was built, soldiers sometimes didn't have a warm blanket. They would fabricate makeshift shelters from parachutes and the crates used for airdropping supplies. Kerosene fuel was in short supply, being used in bukhars (iron stoves, with chimneys) to heat up shelters in which everyone, except for sentries, would crowd in to sleep. When the bukhari was put out, the temperature within the shelter would fall below zero in five minutes. And the wind would blow so fiercely that it would find even the smallest tear in the fabric of a shelter and rip it to shreds," said Sengar, who went on to become a major general. Playing an irreplaceable role in this effort, the IAF's tactical and strategic airlifters — An-12s, An-32s and IL-76s — transported stores and troops and airdropped supplies to high-altitude airfields, from where Mi-17, Mi-8, Chetak and Chetah

helicopters ferried men and material to dizzying heights on the glacier, far above the limits set by the helicopter manufacturers.

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In the highest, battlefield in the world, known for its extreme climatic conditions, IAF helicopters form the lifeline and the sole link of Indian troops with the outside world, playing a critical role in continuing the four-decade-old military operation, responding to emergencies, supplying essential logistics and evacuating the sick and wounded from the 78 km long glacier. Flying in such ruthless terrain, records of human endurance, flying and technical proficiency are being set by the IAF nearly every day.

Supplies would be dropped by AN-32 aircraft at one or two dropping zones on the glacier. They would search for all over and it would take a month to gather the crates and carry those heavy loads to the posts, which were as much as 14-16 kilometres away. There were some primitive snow-covered, but those were mostly non-functional, since soldiers had not learnt how to maintain them to keep them working in those temperatures. So, those heavy loads had to be carried up on the backs of soldiers.

Multiplying the difficulty were numerous crevasses everywhere, some so deep that there was no way of recovering someone who had fallen in. Since the opening would be hidden by a thin crust of snow, all movement was in groups of ten, roped together, so that if one man fell into a crevasse, the others could dig their ice-axes and crampons into the snow and hold onto their comrades through the rope.

Narrow crevasses served as latrines, with men squatted over them, holding onto a rope. Every function was performed under the threat of enemy artillery fire. Shelling was a constant fact

of life. An estimated 1,000 Indian soldiers have lost their lives and some 6,000 have been wounded. Large numbers of soldiers have been psychologically scarred.

Casualty evacuation was by helicopter, but the small helicopters that could land on forward posts could only fly out with one casualty; it could not lift even a nursing assistant, or the bedding of the soldier being evacuated.

Home was a remote memory. In the days before posts were equipped with satellite phones, letters were the only way to communicate and those often took 45 days to reach a forward post.

No solution in sight

For many Indians, Siachen is a quixotic contest that occasionally garners world records like the highest battlefield ever or the world's highest helicopter landing. But for Pakistan, especially the Pakistani army, the humiliation of Siachen resonates. Many see Siachen as a violation of the Shimla Accord that says that "neither side shall unilaterally alter the situation", with regard to "any of the problems between the two countries". For Pakistan, Kargil was a justifiable response to Siachen.

Within the Pakistani army, Siachen is a military setback with the Indians dominating the glacier from the Saltoro. Pakistan insists on terminating it "the Siachen glacier itself cannot be seen even from forward Pakistani positions."

But Siachen can no longer be evaluated purely in military-strategic terms. For India, it is a symbol of will and a successful feat of arms. For Pakistan, it is a debacle, something to be wiped off the slate. For India, Siachen is a drain in terms of money and sheer military effort. In Pakistan, it is an ongoing, draining honour and national pride.

India tends to undervalue its Siachen advantage; this must be evaluated through Pakistani eyes. An enormous cost paid by India to gain the advantage in Siachen must translate into benefits elsewhere. Since the 1999 Kargil conflict, an entire Indian division now mans the LoC in Kargil, occupying areas almost as inhospitable as Siachen. A pullback from Siachen must be matched by a corresponding pullback from Kargil.

Sarabjit's killer shot dead in Pak

PRESS TRUST OF INDIA
New Delhi, 14 April

Amir Sarfaraz Tamba, an accused in the murder of Indian death row prisoner in Pakistan, was shot dead in Lahore Sunday, after being arrested in Mumbai.



Sarabjit Singh's (above) alleged murderer Amir Sarfaraz Tamba was attacked in Lahore by a motorcycle-borne assailants in the Islamabad area of Lahore in Pakistan and was rushed to a hospital where he succumbed to his injuries, they said.

Singh, 49, died of cardiac arrest in Jinnah Hospital Lahore on May 2, 2013, after being admitted for nearly a week following a brutal assault by inmates including Tamba, inside the high-security Kot Lakhpat jail. Singh had been allegedly found guilty of taking part in several bombings in Pakistan's Punjab province in 1990 and was given the death penalty.

Local police, crime branch personnel and a team of forensic experts reached the spot to collect evidence and started a probe into the incident, the officials said.

Two motorcycle-borne unidentified persons fired five outside Bollywood superstar Salman Khan's house early Sunday morning leading the police to enhance security around his residence and launch a search for the accused, an official said.

The two persons fired four rounds outside the Galaxy Apartments in Mumbai's Bandra area, where the actor resides, at around 5 am and fled from the spot, the police official said.

Security outside Khan's residence was stepped up and the police were collecting footage of the CCTV cameras installed near his house to identify the persons, he said.



UNILIFE LIFE SCIENCES LIMITED
CORRIGENDUM TO FORM G DATED 11th APRIL 2024

Pursuant to the Form G published on 11.04.2024 regarding the Invitation for Expression of Interest (EOI) for the supply of the Insulin Syringe (Bioscience Syringe) Code: 2016) of Unilife Life Sciences Limited, due to an inadvertent error, the following amendment is made to Form G:

Date of issue of final list of prospective resolution applicants - 09th May 2024

* All the other terms & conditions of the Form G dated 11.04.2024 will remain same.

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E-mail: anil.poddar@unilife.com

Date: 15.04.2024
Place: Mumbai

NMDC STEEL Limited
(A Government of India Enterprise)
Post - Nagarnagar (Bastar) C.G. PIN 494031 (CIN: 037310CT15G00010115)

Expression of Interest (EOI) for the Sale of BF Granulated Slag under MQU from NSL, Nagarnagar

NSL proposes to sell BF Granulated Slag to all interested Parties by entering into MQU for long term terms.

The interested parties may send their request to enter MQU with us for minimum quantity of 8000 MT (2 Rake Load) per month of BF Granulated Slag on their letterhead with query which they are interested to take under MQU in sealed Envelope through mail to General Manager (Commercial), NMDC Steel Ltd, Commercial Department, BF & Sinter Plant Area Office, 04th Floor, P.O Nagarnagar Dist. Bastar, Chhattisgarh-494001. For more details kindly visit EOI document on <https://www.nmcdsteel.com.in/>

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Baroda Global Shared Services Ltd.
(A Wholly Owned Subsidiary of Baroda Bank Ltd.)
CIN: U72900GJ2012PLC000001

Regd. Office - 5th Floor, Baroda Sun Tower, C-34, B Block, Bandra Kurla Complex, Bandra (E), Mumbai 400 052

RFP for Empowerment of Services Provider for MPA, SIP-Lim, RL and other Telecom Services for BGSCL

Baroda Global Shared Services Ltd. (BGSCL), 3rd Floor, Gift One Tower, Gift City, Gandhinagar - 382055 issues Tenders for Empowerment of Services Provider for MPA, SIP-Lim, RL and other Telecom Services for BGSCL.

* Details of the Tender form are available under "Tender Section" on the BGSCL website: www.bgscl.com

* "Addendum" if any, shall be issued on the BGSCL website only and the bidder should refer to the same before final submission of the bid. The last date of submission of the above Tenders is 06/05/2024 up to 15:00 Hrs IST.

Place: Gandhinagar
Date: 15/04/2024

Head - IT Department
BGSCL, Gift City, Gandhinagar
CIN: U72900GJ2012PLC000001
E-mail: it@bgscl.com / it@bgscl.com

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Registered Office: Unilever House, 8, D. Sarang Marg, Chakala, Andheri East, Mumbai-400 099. CIN: L15109MH1992PLC002038. Web: www.hul.co.in
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Company will be held on Wednesday, 24th April, 2024, intra-alls, to consider the Audited Standalone and Consolidated Financial Results for the quarter and year ended 31st March, 2024 and to recommend Final Dividend, if any, on equity shares of the Company for the Financial Year ending 31st March, 2024.

For Hindustan Unilever Limited
Executive Director, Legal and Corporate Affairs & Company Secretary
DIN: 00050516 / FCS No: 3354
Place: Mumbai

The Notice is also available at Investor Relations section of the Company's website www.hul.co.in and corporate announcement section of www.bseindia.com and www.bseindia.com

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2nd CORRIGENDUM TO THE NOTICE OF POSTAL BALLOT DATED 30th MARCH, 2024

The Company had issued Postal Ballot Notice dated 30th March 2024 together with the Explanatory Statement for seeking approval of members for certain agenda items through postal ballot process and subsequent communication on 03rd April 2024. The Postal Ballot Notice and corrigendum has already been circulated to all the Shareholders of the Company on 30th March 2024 and 03rd April 2024 in compliance with the provisions of the Companies Act, 2013 read with rules made thereunder and applicable provisions of SEBI regulations.

This Corrigendum is being issued in compliance with the said Notice to the Shareholders of the Company and communication to inform about the changes in the information which is being disclosed in Item No. 1 and corresponding changes in Explanatory Statement of Item No. 1 with respect to the changes in issue 2b. All other particulars and details remain unchanged. The corrigendum shall be read in conjunction with the Postal Ballot Notice dated 30th March 2024 together with explanatory statement and subsequent corrigendum 03rd April 2024. Accordingly, all concerned shareholders, Stock Exchanges, Depositories, Registrar and Share Transfer Agent, agencies appointed for evoluting, other Authorities, regulators, and all other concerned persons are requested to take note of the above changes.

This Corrigendum is the Notice of the Postal Ballot is also available on the website of the Company at www.constronicsinfra.com and will also be made available on the website of the Stock Exchange at www.bseindia.com and also on the website of CDSL at www.cdsl.co.in and www.evotingindia.com.

Please note: Shareholders who have not voted are required to vote by logging in on www.evotingindia.com. However, Shareholders who have already voted before the issue of this corrigendum notice, have the option to give their assent or dissent by sending an email to the Scrutinizer at scrutinizer@constronicsinfra.com on or before 05.00 PM (IST) on Tuesday, 30th April 2024.

By order of the Board
For Constronics Infra Limited
Rohab Kohli
Company Secretary & Compliance Officer

Place: Chennai
Date: 13th April 2024

Container Corporation of India Ltd.
(A Government of India Enterprise)
CIN: 050000IN1992PLC000001
Registered Office: Container Corporation of India Ltd., 1st Floor, 22B/1, 22B/2, 22B/3, 22B/4, 22B/5, 22B/6, 22B/7, 22B/8, 22B/9, 22B/10, 22B/11, 22B/12, 22B/13, 22B/14, 22B/15, 22B/16, 22B/17, 22B/18, 22B/19, 22B/20, 22B/21, 22B/22, 22B/23, 22B/24, 22B/25, 22B/26, 22B/27, 22B/28, 22B/29, 22B/30, 22B/31, 22B/32, 22B/33, 22B/34, 22B/35, 22B/36, 22B/37, 22B/38, 22B/39, 22B/40, 22B/41, 22B/42, 22B/43, 22B/44, 22B/45, 22B/46, 22B/47, 22B/48, 22B/49, 22B/50, 22B/51, 22B/52, 22B/53, 22B/54, 22B/55, 22B/56, 22B/57, 22B/58, 22B/59, 22B/60, 22B/61, 22B/62, 22B/63, 22B/64, 22B/65, 22B/66, 22B/67, 22B/68, 22B/69, 22B/70, 22B/71, 22B/72, 22B/73, 22B/74, 22B/75, 22B/76, 22B/77, 22B/78, 22B/79, 22B/80, 22B/81, 22B/82, 22B/83, 22B/84, 22B/85, 22B/86, 22B/87, 22B/88, 22B/89, 22B/90, 22B/91, 22B/92, 22B/93, 22B/94, 22B/95, 22B/96, 22B/97, 22B/98, 22B/99, 22B/100, 22B/101, 22B/102, 22B/103, 22B/104, 22B/105, 22B/106, 22B/107, 22B/108, 22B/109, 22B/110, 22B/111, 22B/112, 22B/113, 22B/114, 22B/115, 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Siachen: For 40 years a battleground

ANIL SHUKLA

New Delhi, 14 April

Forty years ago, on April 13, 1984, a fleet of Indian Air Force (IAF) helicopters flew an Indian Army platoon, one soldier at a time, to the Bilafondia Pass on the Satoro Ridge, towering over the Siachen Glacier at an altitude of 5,450 metres (17,880 ft).

Led by Captain Sanjay Kulkarni (who retired in 2016 as a lieutenant general), the platoon of hardy Kumaoni soldiers quickly occupied the area around Bilafondia, securing the strategic heights overlooking the Siachen Glacier and sealing off the approaches from Pakistan-Occupied Kashmir (POK) to Ladakh.

Simultaneously, a platoon of Ladakh Scouts was airlifted to Sia La, in the northern glacier, at an altitude of 5,589 metres (18,336 ft). These natural mountain troops were even better acclimatised for high altitude operations, so they were given the higher objective.

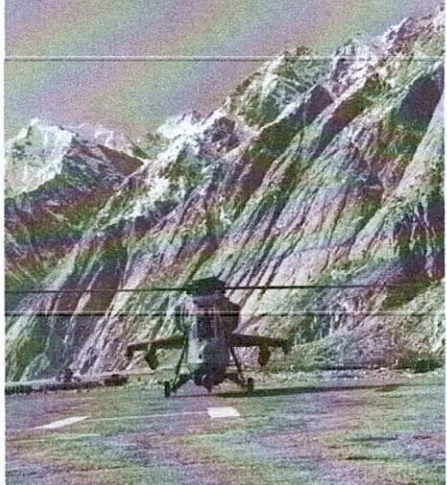
Soon, about 300-odd Indian troops were positioned on the strategically important peaks and passes of the Satoro Ridge. By the time the Pakistan Army reacted by sending its troops to dislodge them, Indian soldiers had already occupied crucial peaks and passes, snatching an invaluable tactical advantage.

Thus began Operation Meghdoot - India's bold military response to what New Delhi calls Pakistan's "cartographic aggression" in the uncharted territory of Ladakh, north of map reference NJ9842, where New Delhi and Islamabad had agreed the Line of Control (LoC) ran up to.

One of the key figures in the bold Indian decision-making of that time was a colourful mountaineer, Colonel Narendra "Bull" Kumar. Ever ready to get off on an expedition, Bull Kumar discovered in the late 1970s that Pakistan was hosting European mountaineering expeditions on the Satoro Ridge, thereby establishing its claim to those ranges.

Persuading the Indian military and mountaineering hierarchy to establish Indian counter-claims, Bull Kumar led a team from the army's High Altitude Warfare School (HAWS) to climb the 23,400 feet-high Teram Kangri II in 1978. "During the expedition, I found signs of German, Japanese, Pakistani and American expeditions. Pakistan had already sent about 50 expeditions," Kumar told before his death in December 2020.

"We began establishing a territorial claim to this area, through mountain-



HAL has designed and developed a family of light helicopters, powered by the Indo-French Shakti engine and optimised for extremely high altitudes

ing, to counter Pakistan's cartographic aggression," said Kumar. "My report on the expedition said, 'The Line of Control should run along the Satoro Ridge, so that we can overlook and dominate the Pakistanis'."

"In 1983, the northern command intelligence concluded that Pakistan was preparing to occupy Siachen. When we were shopping for extreme cold mountaineering equipment in Europe, we discovered that the Pakistan Army was doing the same thing. That galvanised us into action," said Kumar.

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In the highest battlefield in the world, known for its extreme climatic conditions, IAF helicopters form the lifeline and the sole link of Indian troops with the outside world, playing a critical role in continuing the four-decade-old military operation, responding to emergencies, supplying essential logistics and evacuating the sick and wounded from the 78 km long glacier. Flying in such

AN INDIGENOUS PRACHANDA LIGHT COMBAT HELICOPTER IS UNDERGOING FLIGHT TRIALS IN SIACHEN, WHERE IT WILL BE USED TO SUPPORT INFANTRY UNITS

much as 14-16 kilometres away. There were some primitive snow scooters, but those were mostly non-functional, since snow had not been cleared from the tracks to keep them working in those temperatures. So, those heavy loads had to be carried up on the backs of soldiers. Multiplying the difficulty were numerous crevasses everywhere, some so deep that there was no way of recovering someone who had fallen in. Since the opening would be hidden by a thin crust of snow, all movement was in groups of ten, roped together, so that if one man fell into a crevasse, the others could dig their ice-axes and crampons into the snow and hold onto their comrades through the rope.

Narrow crevasses served as latrines, with men squatted over them, holding onto a rope. Every function was performed under the threat of enemy artillery fire. Shelling was a constant fact

of life. An estimated 1,000 Indian soldiers have lost their lives and some 5,000 have been wounded. Large numbers of soldiers have been psychologically scarred.

Casualty evacuation was by helicopter, but the small helicopters that could land on forward posts could only fly out with one casualty; it could not lift even a nursing assistant, or the bedding of the soldier being evacuated.

Home was a remote memory. In the days before posts were equipped with satellite phones, letters were the only way to communicate and those often took 45 days to reach a forward post.

No solution in sight

For many Indians, Siachen is a quixotic contest that occasionally garners world records like the highest battlefield ever or the world's highest helicopter landing. But for Pakistan, especially the Pakistani army, the humiliation of Siachen resonates. Many see Siachen as a violation of the Shimla Accord that says that "neither side shall unilaterally alter the situation", with regard to "any of the problems between the two countries". For Pakistan, Kargil was a justifiable response to Siachen.

Within the Pakistani army Siachen is a military setback with the Indians dominating the glacier from the Satoro. Pakistan insists on terming it "The Siachen dispute", although the glacier itself cannot be seen, even from forward Pakistani positions. But Siachen can no longer be evaluated purely in military-strategic terms. For India, it is a symbol of will and a successful feat of arms. For Pakistan, it is a debacle, something to be wiped off the slate. For India, Siachen is a drain in terms of money and sheer military effort. In Pakistan, it is a bleeding sore, draining honour and national pride.

India tends to undervalue its Siachen advantage; this must be evaluated through Pakistani eyes. The enormous cost paid by India to gain the advantage in Siachen must translate into benefits elsewhere. Since the 1999 Kargil conflict, an entire Indian division now mans the LoC in Kargil, occupying areas almost as inhospitable as Siachen. A pullback from Siachen must be matched by a corresponding pullback from Kargil.

Sarabjit's killer shot dead in Pak

PRESS TRUST OF INDIA

New Delhi, 14 April

Amir Sarfaraz Tamba, an accused in the murder of Indian defence law prisoner in

Pakistan Sarabjit Singh and a close associate of the founder Hafiz Sayeed, was killed by unidentified gunmen in Lahore on Sunday, official sources said.

Tamba was attacked by motorcycle-borne assailants in the Islamabad area of Lahore in Pakistan and was rushed in critical condition to a hospital where he succumbed to his injuries, they said.

Singh, 49, died of cardiac arrest in Jinnah Hospital Lahore on May 2, 2013, after being comatose for nearly a week following a brutal assault by inmates including Tamba, inside the high-security Kot Lakhpat jail. Singh had been allegedly found guilty of taking part in several bombings in Pakistan's Punjab province in 1990 and was given the death penalty.

Gunshots outside Salman's home

Two motorcycle-borne unidentified persons opened fire outside Bollywood superstar Salman Khan's house early Sunday morning leading the police to enhance security around the place of taking part in several bombings in Pakistan's Punjab province in 1990 and was given the death penalty.

The two persons fired four rounds outside the Galaxy Apartments in Mumbai's Bandra area, where the actor resides, at around 5 am and fled from the spot, the police official said.

Security forces around Khan's residence were stepped up and the police were collecting footage of the CCTV cameras installed near his house to identify the persons, he said.

Local police, crime branch personnel and a team of forensic experts reached the spot to collect evidence and started to probe into the incident, the official said.



UNILIFE LIFE SCIENCES LIMITED
CORRIGENDUM TO FORM G DATED 11 APRIL 2024
Pursuant to the Form G published on 11.04.2024 regarding the invitation for Expression of Interest (EOI) pursuant to Regulation 36A (1) of the Insolvency and Bankruptcy Code, 2016 or Unilife Life Sciences Limited, due to an inadvertent error, the following amendment is made to Form G:
Date of issue of final list of prospective resolution applicants: 09 May 2024
All the other terms and conditions of the Form G dated 11.04.2024 will remain same.
CA Anil C. Poddar
Resolution Professional
Unilife Life Sciences Limited
Communication Address: 2nd Floor, Meera Apartments,
Above Durva Restaurant, Opp. Yashwantrao Chavan, Noida-201301
Email: anil.poddar@unilife.co.in

NMDC STEEL LIMITED
(A Government of India Enterprise)
Post - Nagamangal (Bastar) C.O. PIN 494001 (CIN: 27310CT20100101616)
Expression of Interest (EOI) for the Sale of BF Granulated Slag under MOU from NSL, Nagamangal
NSL proposes to sell BF Granulated Slag to all Interested Parties by entering into MOU for long term sales.
The interested parties may send their request to enter MOU with us for minimum quantity of 8000 MT (2 Rake Load) per month of BF Granulated Slag on their letter head with quantity which they are interested to take under MOU in sealed Envelope through mail to General Manager (Commercial), NMDC Steel Ltd, Commercial Department, B & Sinter Plant Area Office, 04th Floor, P.O. Nagamangal Dist. Bastar, Chhattisgarh-494001. For more details kindly visit EOI document on <https://nmcdsteel.nmdc.co.in/>

CONTAINER CORPORATION OF INDIA LTD.
(A Public Limited Company)
Invitation for Expression of Interest (EOI) for the Sale of Container Corporation of India Ltd. (CCIL) shares to the public.
Online sale of Container Corporation of India Ltd. (CCIL) shares is invited for providing professional services for the sale of Container Corporation of India Ltd. (CCIL) shares. The interested parties may send their request to enter MOU with us for minimum quantity of 8000 MT (2 Rake Load) per month of BF Granulated Slag on their letter head with quantity which they are interested to take under MOU in sealed Envelope through mail to General Manager (Commercial), NMDC Steel Ltd, Commercial Department, B & Sinter Plant Area Office, 04th Floor, P.O. Nagamangal Dist. Bastar, Chhattisgarh-494001. For more details kindly visit EOI document on <https://nmcdsteel.nmdc.co.in/>

CORRIGENDUM TO FORM G (Published on 20-03-2024)
INVITATION FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST
MIS APXEL PRIVATE LIMITED (22710B199P0008912)
In order to maximize the value of the Corporate Debtor & Stakeholder, the Committee of Creditors in its meeting held on 20-03-2024 has decided, in the interest of stakeholders, to extend the timeline for submission of expression of interest and accordingly revised time line is as under:
Sl No. Particulars Revised Dates
1. Last date for receipt of expression of interest 20th April, 2024
2. Date of issue of provisional list of prospective resolution applicants 03rd May, 2024
3. Last date for submission of objections to provisional list 08th May, 2024
4. Date of issue of final list of prospective resolution applicants 17th May, 2024
5. Date of issue of information memorandum, evaluation matrix and request for resolution plans to prospective resolution applicants 14th May, 2024
6. Last date for submission of resolution plans 14th June, 2024
All other process, terms & conditions are remains unchanged.
Sd/- Sanjay Kumar Gupta
Resolution Professional
MIS APXEL PRIVATE LIMITED (22710B199P0008912)
Post: A-27, Bypass Road, Kirti Nagar, New Delhi-110028
AFA Valid Upto: 19th November, 2024
Place: Kolkata Date: 15.04.2024
cnp.apex@apx.com, cnp.apex@apx.com

Baroda Global Shared Services Ltd.
(A Wholly Owned Subsidiary of Baroda Bank)
Regd. Office - 5th Floor, Baroda Tower, C-34, 6 Block, Baroda KPI Complex, Baroda (GJ), Mumbai-400 051
KPI for Implementation of Service Providers for MIS, SP, LMS, HR, and other Services for Baroda Bank
Baroda Global Shared Services Ltd. (BGSSL), 27th Floor, GIFT City, Gandhinagar - 382015 invites Tenders for Tender of Service Providers for MIS, SP, LMS, HR, and other Services for Baroda Bank.
Details of the Tender form are available under 'Tender Section' on the BGSSL website: www.bgssl.co.in
"Advertisement" if any, shall be issued on the BGSSL website under the tender section and the bidder should refer to the same before final submission of the tender.
The last date of submission of the above Tenders is 06/05/2024 up to 15:00 Hrs IST.
Place: Gandhinagar Date: 15/04/2024
Head - IT Department
BGSSL, GIFT City, Gandhinagar
Ref: - BGSSL/HR/IT/2024-2025

CORRIGENDUM TO FORM G (Published on 20-03-2024)
INVITATION FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR
MIS KRISHI SPAT CO LIMITED (22710B199P0008912)
In order to maximize the value of the Corporate Debtor & Stakeholder, the Committee of Creditors in its meeting held on 20-03-2024 has decided, in the interest of stakeholders, to extend the timeline for submission of expression of interest and accordingly revised time line is as under:
Sl No. Particulars Revised Dates
1. Last date for receipt of expression of interest 20th April, 2024
2. Date of issue of provisional list of prospective resolution applicants 03rd May, 2024
3. Last date for submission of objections to provisional list 08th May, 2024
4. Date of issue of final list of prospective resolution applicants 17th May, 2024
5. Date of issue of information memorandum, evaluation matrix and request for resolution plans to prospective resolution applicants 14th May, 2024
6. Last date for submission of resolution plans 14th June, 2024
All other process, terms & conditions are remains unchanged.
Sd/- Sanjay Kumar Gupta
Resolution Professional
MIS KRISHI SPAT CO LIMITED (22710B199P0008912)
Post: A-27, Bypass Road, Kirti Nagar, New Delhi-110028
AFA Valid Upto: 19th November, 2024
Place: Kolkata Date: 15.04.2024
cnp.krishi@spat.com, cnp.krishi@spat.com

SIKAR BIKANER HIGHWAYS LIMITED
The I.R.F.'s Financial Center, Plot C-22, G Block, Bandra Kurla Complex, Mumbai-400051
Tel: +91 022-26533333, Facsimile: +91 022-26523979, E-mail: procurement@roadstarinfra.com, Website: www.tnlinfra.com
CIN: U45203MH2012PLC229612
SBH/ADM/NEW/24-25MM Work/01 April 15, 2024
NOTICE INVITING TENDER (NIT)
Sikar Bikaner Highways Limited intends to invite tender for "Execution of Major Maintenance and Repair Works of NH-Bikaner Section of NH-11 from Km 340.18 of NH-11 to Km 587.778 of NH-11 via Sikar Bypass & Bikaner Bypass from Km 553.869 of NH-11 to Bt 267.325 of NH-89 in the State of Rajasthan".
The Bidder may participate as per the given BOB subject to qualification in eligibility criteria.
Bid documents may be downloaded from the website www.tnlinfra.com from April 15, 2024 (11:00 Hrs) to April 30, 2024 (11:00 Hrs). Bid must be submitted on or before April 30, 2024 (16:00 Hrs) to email: procurement@roadstarinfra.com via soft copy mode as mentioned in RFP.
All the particulars and amendments related to this NIT can be viewed on our website www.tnlinfra.com. Tender documents are available in hard copy mode as per eligibility criteria stated in the tender document. All the bids heavy in size can be submitted via link.
Authorized Signatory
Sikar Bikaner Highways Limited

Hindustan Unilever Limited
Registered Office: Unilever House, B. D. Sawant Marg, Chakala, Andheri East, Mumbai-400 093. CIN: L15104MH1933PLC002030. Web: www.hul.co.in, Email: securities@hindustanunilimited.com, Tel: +91 22 5043 5781 / 5043 2792
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Company will be held on Wednesday, 24th April, 2024, intra-day, to consider the Audited Standalone and Consolidated Financial Results for the quarter and year ended 31st March, 2024 and to recommend Final Dividend, if any, on equity shares of the Company for the Financial Year ending 31st March, 2024.
For Hindustan Unilever Limited
Dev Bajpai
Executive Director, Legal and Corporate Affairs & Company Secretary
DIN: 00050516 / FCS No. 3354
Date: 15th April, 2024
Place: Mumbai
The Notice is also available at Investor Relations section of the Company's website www.hul.co.in and corporate announcement section of www.nseindia.com and www.bseindia.com

FORM G
INVITATION FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST ("EOI")
MISSION HOLDINGS PRIVATE LIMITED
(Under Regulation 36A (1) of the Insolvency and Bankruptcy (Insolvency Resolution Process for Corporate Persons) Regulations, 2016)
SL RELEVANT PARTICULARS
1. Name of the corporate debtor along with PAN/CIN/LLP No. MISSION HOLDINGS PRIVATE LIMITED
2. Address of the registered office 311, 2nd Floor, Vardhaman Plaza, Plot No. 8, Sector 12, Dwarka, New Delhi - 110078
3. URL of the website No website of Mission Holdings (P) Ltd
4. Details of place where majority of the assets are located Maharashtra, Gujarat
5. Detailed capacity of main production services N/A
6. Quantity and value of main products / services sold in last financial year N/A
7. Number of employees / workers N/A
8. Further details including total available financial statements (both schedules) and details of the Code is available at URL: write.us.email@missionholdingsprivate.com
9. Eligibility for resolution applicants under section 25(2)(h) of the Code is available at URL: write.us.email@missionholdingsprivate.com
10. Last date for receipt of expression of interest 30/04/2024
11. Last date for submission of objections to provisional list 10/05/2024
12. Last date for submission of objections to provisional list 15/05/2024
13. Date of issue of final list of prospective resolution applicants 20/05/2024
14. Date of issue of information memorandum, evaluation matrix and request for resolution plans to prospective resolution applicants 30/05/2024
15. Last date for submission of resolution plans 20/06/2024
16. Process email id to submit Expression of Interest write.us.email@missionholdingsprivate.com
Sd/-
Kapil Dev Taneja
Resolution Professional
Mission Holdings Private Limited
AFA Valid till 19th October 2024
Date: 15th April 2024 Reg. No.: IBB/PA-003/PA-N00069/2017-2018/0547
Place: New Delhi Address: 56-C / BB, Janak Puri, New Delhi-110058

CONSTRONICS INFRA LIMITED
CIN: L4510TN1992PLC02948
Registered Office: No. 77, 2nd Floor, Chander Nagar, Bhopal, Chander Nagar, Bhopal - 462018
Ph: +91-4653-99999 Email: info@constronicsinfra.com Website: www.constronicsinfra.com
2nd CORRIGENDUM TO THE NOTICE OF POSTAL BALLOT DATED 30th MARCH, 2024
The Company had issued Postal Ballot Notice dated 30th March 2024 together with the Explanatory Statements for seeking approval of members for certain agenda items through postal ballot process and subsequent corrigendum dated 03rd April 2024. The Postal Ballot Notice and corrigendum has already been circulated to all the Shareholders of the Company on 30th March 2024 and 03rd April 2024 in due compliance with the provisions of the Companies Act, 2013 read with rules made thereunder and applicable provisions of SEBI Regulations. This Corrigendum is being issued in continuation of the said Notice to the Shareholders of the Company and corrigendum to inform about the changes in the information which is being disclosed in Item No. 1 and corresponding changes in Explanatory Statement of Item No. 1 with respect to the changes in size issue. All other particulars and details remain unchanged. The corrigendum shall be read in conjunction with the Postal Ballot Notice dated 30th March 2024 together with explanatory statement and subsequent corrigendum dated 03rd April 2024. Accordingly, all concerned shareholders, Stock Exchange, Depositories, Registrar and Share Transfer Agent, agencies appointed for e-voting, other Authorities, regulators, and all other concerned persons are requested to take note of the above changes. This Corrigendum to the Notice of the Postal Ballot is also available on the website of the Company at: www.constronicsinfra.com and will also be made available on the website of the Stock Exchange at i.e. BSE Limited at www.bseindia.com and also on the website of CDSL at www.cdsl.co.in. Please note: Shareholders who have not voted are required to vote by logging in on www.evotingindia.com. However, Shareholders who have already voted before the issue of this corrigendum notice, have the option to give their assent or dissent by sending an email to the Scrutinizer on below address ghgkshah@constronicsinfra.com on or before 05:00 PM (IST) on Tuesday, 30th April 2024.
By the order of the Board
For Constronics Infra Limited
Rishabh Kishan
Company Secretary & Compliance Officer

FORM G-VERSION-2
INVITATION FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR
SUN-POWER METALS PRIVATE LIMITED
OPERATING IN OTHER WHOLESALE INDUSTRY AT MUMBAI
(Under sub-regulation (1) of regulation 36A (1) of the Insolvency and Bankruptcy (Insolvency Resolution Process for Corporate Persons) Regulations, 2016)
SL RELEVANT PARTICULARS
1. Name of the corporate debtor along with PAN/CIN/LLP No. SUN-POWER METALS PRIVATE LIMITED
2. Address of the registered office 311, 2nd Floor, Vardhaman Plaza, Plot No. 8, Sector 12, Dwarka, New Delhi - 110078
3. URL of the website No website of Sun-Power Metals (P) Ltd
4. Details of place where majority of the assets are located Maharashtra, Gujarat
5. Detailed capacity of main production services N/A
6. Quantity and value of main products / services sold in last financial year N/A
7. Number of employees / workers N/A
8. Further details including total available financial statements (both schedules) and details of the Code is available at URL: write.us.email@sunpowermetalsprivate.com
9. Eligibility for resolution applicants under section 25(2)(h) of the Code is available at URL: write.us.email@sunpowermetalsprivate.com
10. Last date for receipt of expression of interest 30/04/2024
11. Last date for submission of objections to provisional list 10/05/2024
12. Last date for submission of objections to provisional list 15/05/2024
13. Date of issue of final list of prospective resolution applicants 20/05/2024
14. Date of issue of information memorandum, evaluation matrix and request for resolution plans to prospective resolution applicants 30/05/2024
15. Last date for submission of resolution plans 20/06/2024
16. Process email id to submit Expression of Interest write.us.email@sunpowermetalsprivate.com
Sd/-
Rishabh Kishan
Resolution Professional
Sun-Power Metals Private Limited
AFA Valid till 19th October 2024
Date: 15th April 2024 Reg. No.: IBB/PA-003/PA-N00069/2017-2018/0547
Place: New Delhi Address: 56-C / BB, Janak Puri, New Delhi-110058

For Sun-power Metals Private Limited (Under CIRP)
Sd/-
Rishabh Kishan
Resolution Professional
Sun-Power Metals Private Limited
AFA Valid till 19th October 2024
Date: 15th April 2024 Reg. No.: IBB/PA-003/PA-N00069/2017-2018/0547
Place: New Delhi Address: 56-C / BB, Janak Puri, New Delhi-110058

Authorised Signatory
IRP/RP