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Pursuant to Regulation 30 read with Schedule III Part A Para A of SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, please find enclosed herewith the copies of newspaper advertisement published in Chanakya ni Pothi (English) and The News Line (Gujarati), in respect of information regarding the 37th Annual General Meeting of the Company, in compliance with the General Circular No.2/2022 dated May 5, 2022 read with General Circular No. 20/2020 dated May 5, 2020 issued by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs.

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For, Dynamic Industries Limited

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US immigrant visa appointment pause clouds Indians' travel plans

The US' decision to pause immigrant visa appointments globally has added further uncertainty around travel to the country, with industry executives expecting some Indian travellers to defer trips or switch to alternative destinations. The uncertainty increases pressure on airlines operating the route.

The US State Department said it has launched a global training initiative at its embassies and consulates and that visa-service appointments would be adjusted to accommodate the training. The exercise is aimed at assessing whether an applicant may be deemed a "public charge" — under US immigration law, someone likely to become primarily dependent on government financial support.

The latest US action specifically applies to individuals who have already been approved for green cards or lawful permanent resident status. It does not cover employees seeking to move to the US on non-immigrant visas such as H-1B or L-1, immigration attorneys said.

It, industry watchers said, does not cover non-immigration categories.

In travel industry, India remains an important source market for the US. More than 2.06 million Indian residents travelled to the country in 2025, making India the second-largest overseas source market. But outbound travel has weakened this year, with about 966,000 Indians travelling to the US between January and June 2026, down more than 10 per cent from 1.08 million in the same period last year, according to Ministry of Tourism data.

The US ranked third by departure volumes in 2024, with 2.14 million departures, up from 2.05 million in 2023, the data showed. Leisure, diaspora, business and education were among the main travel categories.

Travel industry executives said Indians planning trips to the US could become more cautious amid confusion over the scope of the latest measures.

"One important clarification is that the reported US action is not a blanket cancellation of all US tourist visas. It pertains to those who are primarily seeking immigration, still the impression goes that the US is cancelling all visas and this is most likely to cause deferred bookings," said Rajiv Mehra, general secretary of the Federation of Associations in Indian Tourism & Hospitality (FAITH), the umbrella body for travel, tourism and hospitality associations in India.

"The immediate impact will likely be a slowdown in US-bound travel bookings. So, destination substitution is likely," said Bharatt Malik, senior vice president, Flights and Hotels Business, Yatra Online. "Travellers with planned international holidays facing uncertainty around the US will likely consider regions with easier visa processes, such as Southeast Asia, West Asia, and parts of Europe, depending on connectivity and airfare. Domestic destinations are also expected to benefit, particularly among leisure travellers with flexible plans."

However, Manjari Singhal, chief growth and business officer at Flipkart-owned Cleartrip, said it was too early to assess the impact on travel demand and that any change

in behaviour was unlikely to be immediate. She pointed to double-digit growth in domestic destination bookings, while Southeast and Central Asian destinations have also seen stronger demand over the past couple of years.

Executives said travellers may increasingly seek refundable air tickets and flexible hotel bookings, while families travelling for holidays or to visit relatives and business travellers could exercise greater caution. Students planning to pursue higher education in the US could also be affected if uncertainty persists.

Southeast Asian countries and domestic destinations could emerge as beneficiaries if some US-bound leisure demand is diverted. "Thailand, Vietnam, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and Sri Lanka are particularly well placed because of shorter flying times, comparatively affordable packages and easier visa processes," Mehra said. "Domestic destinations could pick up some of the displaced demand, particularly premium leisure, family holidays, weddings, MICE and experiential travel."

Several Southeast Asian markets have also eased visa norms to attract travellers.

The uncertainty could add further pressure to India-US air travel, which has already been significantly disrupted by geopolitical developments since early 2025.

The timing is particularly important for airlines because India-US traffic typically picks up from September as students travel for the academic year. November and December also bring demand from the Indian diaspora travelling home for Christmas and New Year, as well as foreign tourists travelling to India, a senior airline executive said.

Airlines were operating 42 nonstop flights a week between India and the US in August 2026, down from 97 a week in August 2025, according to aviation analytics firm Cirium. Weekly seat capacity has fallen 58.1 per cent to 12,096 from 28,860 a year earlier.

The decline is entirely attributable to Air India, whose weekly flights have fallen to 14 from 69 a year earlier. American Airlines and United Airlines continue to operate 14 weekly flights each.

Immigration attorneys said the move has introduced another layer of uncertainty for aspiring legal immigrants.

"If an individual is found likely to become a public charge, they may be denied an immigrant visa or green card. This assessment considers factors such as age, health, income, assets, family size, and financial affidavits submitted by the sponsoring petitioner," said Poorvi Chothani, managing partner of immigration law firm LawQuest.

Rajiv Khanna, managing attorney at the Law Office of Rajiv Khanna in Virginia, said the current ambit of the rule is broad and could allow a visa or adjudication officer to deny a case based on factors that were not covered as broadly under previous rules. "We have clients who went to green card interviews and were handed letters saying those were cancelled. This is absolutely careless of US immigration officers and appears to be a deliberate design to bring in uncertainty, fear and outright confusion," he said. While students and technology-sector employees are outside the ambit of the latest immigrant visa measure, US embassies and consulates in India are currently making very few interview slots available across non-immigrant visa categories

RBI may tighten liquidity via iCRR before resorting to repo rate hike

The Reserve Bank of India (RBI) may tighten liquidity by imposing an incremental cash reserve ratio (iCRR), requiring banks to park a larger share of fresh deposits with the central bank, before resorting to a repo rate hike to make monetary transmission more effective in a tighter interest rate regime.

The possibility of a policy repo rate hike has increased following the release of the Monetary Policy Committee's (MPC's) minutes, which were seen as hawkish. Economists now see October as a possibility, against earlier expectations of a rate action in the next financial year.

The case for an incremental CRR comes amid rising surplus liquidity in the banking system. Core, or durable, liquidity is expected to increase further as government spending picks up ahead of the festival season. Overnight benchmark rates — weighted average call rate (WACR) for the triparty repo (Treps) rate — have already been trading below the repo rate despite the RBI conducting daily variable rate reverse repo (VRRR) auctions to absorb excess liquidity. VRRR auctions are aimed at draining transient liquidity.

"We expect the MPC to start the rate hike cycle in December at the latest. We don't rule out a rate hike in the October policy itself," said A Prasanna, chief economist at ICICI Securities Primary Dealership.

"But before that RBI may have to tackle surplus liquidity. Durable or core liquidity may cross Rs.9 trillion and even hit

Rs.10 trillion over the next few weeks. System liquidity will also rise as government spending picks up speed," Prasanna said, adding, "Hiking repo rates without enforcing them would be counterproductive. The RBI may have to use long-term instruments like CRR hike, open market operation (OMO) sale or forward swaps to remove durable liquidity for an extended period."

The weighted average call rate, the operating target of monetary policy, closed at 5.18 per cent on Tuesday. Banks were closed on Wednesday for Milad-un-Nabi.

The RBI last used iCRR in August 2023, when it directed banks to maintain an incremental 10 per cent reserve on the increase in their net demand and time liabilities between May and July. The measure was aimed at absorbing more than Rs.1 trillion of surplus liquidity generated by the return of Rs.2,000 notes to the banking system, the RBI's surplus transfer to the government, and strong capital inflows.

The central bank subsequently phased out the iCRR in three stages between September and October 2023 as liquidity conditions eased.

"The minutes raise the probability of a hike in October more than December in our view. Even if they are not going for a hike — suppose they decide to remain on a pause — even then they will have to do something on liquidity. Because right now what's happening is the WACR is

averaging below the repo rate, even with the VRRRs. Core liquidity at its peak will be close to Rs.10 trillion," said Gaura Sengupta, economist at IDFC First Bank.

Market participants said the RBI has several options to absorb durable liquidity, including dollar intervention through spot or forward sales, CRR-linked measures and OMO bond sales. The choice of instrument would depend on the segment of the yield curve the central bank wants to influence, they said.

"iCRR is a possibility. It depends on the objective. If the objective is to tighten yields a little at the long end, then you would use OMOs. If the objective is to put pressure on the short end of the curve, you would use CRR. While CRR would have an impact across the curve, its impact would be larger at the short end," said a market participant.

Market participants also said communication would be important if the central bank decides to impose an incremental CRR, as they expect the instrument to be used for a shorter period, as it was last time.

During the post-policy media interaction earlier this month, RBI Governor Sanjay Malhotra said surplus liquidity may peak around September and should subsequently be absorbed by the normal liquidity needs of the economy.

Typically, monetary transmission is more effective when liquidity is in deficit during a tightening cycle, and vice versa.

As a result, SFML will participate in the merger on the same basis as other shareholders of Sapphire Foods India and will receive shares of Devyani International under the scheme of arrangement.

The termination of the share sale does not change the key terms of the

share-purchase agreement with Arctic International has been terminated by mutual agreement following commercial discussions between the parties.

Both companies had earlier agreed to a share swap under which Devyani International will issue 177 shares for every 100 shares of Sapphire Foods India.

Devyani International, Sapphire Foods revise proposed merger scheme

Devyani International and Sapphire Foods India have revised their proposed merger scheme after the termination of a planned secondary share sale involving Sapphire Foods Mauritius Ltd (SFML) and Arctic International Pvt Ltd.

Under the original arrangement, SFML, a promoter of Sapphire Foods India, was to sell about 18.5 per cent of Sapphire

Foods India's fully paid-up share capital to Arctic International. Completion of the secondary sale was a condition for the merger between Sapphire Foods India and

Devyani International.

SFML has now informed Sapphire Foods India that its



share-purchase agreement with Arctic International has been terminated by mutual agreement following commercial discussions between the parties.

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DHL Express India kicks off indexed levy to offset rupee volatility

Logistics and shipping firm DHL Express' India operations are growing faster than its global business and the company expects the country to remain a key growth market over the next decade, according to a senior executive.

The company also plans to uphold its €1 billion investment in India, despite currency volatility — a matter of concern in economies such as South Korea and Japan, R S Subramanian, senior vice-president—South Asia, DHL Express, and managing director, DHL Express India, told. Also, to partly offset the impact of currency volatility, DHL has introduced Currency Effects Index (CFX) from August 1.

"Global numbers are excellent. Our performance in India is better than the global results. We are pulling the global performance because we are ahead of the benchmarks they are achieving," he said.

The rupee has been volatile for more than a year now, particularly after the ongoing West Asia crisis that started in late February. The Indian unit has depreciated 4.65 per cent since the start of the war in West Asia, while it fell 8.2 per cent against the dollar in the last one year. The currency has been stable in August so far.

The weakening rupee is a risk to cover for DHL Express more than for businesses that operate on short-term contracts, Subramanian said.

DHL typically assumes that the rupee will depreciate 2-3 per cent annually against the euro or dollar, and factors this into its pricing. However, depreciation beyond that level creates a gap.

To partly address this, DHL has introduced a Currency Effects Index (CFX) on August 1. Similar to a fuel surcharge, the charge applies when the rupee depreciates beyond a specified threshold and automatically falls to zero when the rupee moves below the threshold.

"As part of this ongoing review, we are implementing a Currency Effects Mechanism on Time Definite International (TDI) shipments in India, effective 1 August 2026. This is a formula-based adjustment to address significant increases in operating costs associated with currency volatility and foreign exchange fluctuations, in a structured and transparent manner for all our customers," according to Subramanian.

DHL's presence across 220 countries and multiple currency zones provides a natural hedge, though some currency movements have to be managed locally, he said. "Currency depreciation is a topic of discussion, but not in every country.

At this time, it is a topic of discussion in India, an issue in Korea and possibly in Japan. For the rest, it is business as usual. In many places, trade is done in dollars, so contracts and price lists are in dollars, and there is no currency risk to cover," Subramanian added.

DHL Express India has

traditionally aimed to grow at approximately 1.5 times the country's GDP and strives to exceed this goal. Over a period of five to 10 years, the company's compound annual growth rate (CAGR) in India has typically been 1-2 percentage points above this (GDP) benchmark, Subramanian added.

In the quarter ended June 2026, DHL group's revenue increased 13 per cent year-on-year (Y-o-Y) to 22.4 billion euros. Its operating profit rose 30 per cent Y-o-Y to 1.9 billion euros.

India is being discussed in "very positive terms" globally, with engineering and manufacturing, automobiles, electric vehicles, new energy, and data centres among areas seeing investment, according to Subramanian.

The company's one billion euro investment programme in India, announced last year, remains on track despite global volatility and uncertainty. The programme covers all DHL businesses in India from 2025 to 2030.

"The idea of stopping investments is off the table," Subramanian said. Since the announcement, DHL has expanded its airside presence in Delhi, opened an expanded facility near Bengaluru airport and two service centres, with more in the pipeline. There are also longer-term plans in Bengaluru, Mumbai and Delhi, besides fleet expansion, including electric vehicles.

Subramanian said the one billion euro was a "statement of intent" and that actual investments could be higher by 2030. DHL has also expanded its information technology (IT) development centres from one location in Chennai to five, adding centres in Mumbai, Bengaluru, Hyderabad and Indore. These centres handle software development and maintenance for DHL's global systems across divisions.

"There is no customer, local or global, with whom we interact that does not have a four- to eight-year expansion roadmap in India," Subramanian said, adding that capacity was being created rapidly, particularly in engineering and manufacturing.

Data centres are also creating demand across their wider ecosystem, including power supply, power storage, battery energy storage systems, water and water treatment, he said.

The introduction of Heavyweight Express has been DHL Express India's most important move in 2026, Subramanian said. The service addresses situations where heavier shipments, which would not traditionally be considered Express shipments, require faster delivery because of supply-chain disruptions.

"Globally, heavyweight is one of the big drivers of growth. In India, it has given a bump-up to our normal growth this year," he said.

The product has also helped DHL increase its share of wallet with existing customers and address new emergency requirements.

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NOTICE OF 37th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, E VOTING AND BOOK CLOSURE DATE

A. NOTICE is hereby given that the 37th AGM of the Members of the Company will be held on Monday, September 21, 2026 at 1:00 p.m. through Video Conferencing ("VC") / Other Audio Visual Means ("OAVM"), to transact the business as set out in Notice of the AGM. Annual Report including notice of the AGM has been circulated only through email on August 27, 2026 to those members whose email addresses are registered with the Company / Depositories Participant ("DP") / Registrar and Share Transfer Agent ("RTA") as on August 14, 2026. This is in accordance with applicable provisions of the Companies Act, 2013 and in compliance with applicable circulars issued by Ministry of Corporate Affairs (MCA) and Securities and Exchange Board of India (SEBI). Pursuant to Section 108 of the Companies Act, 2013, read with Rule 20 of the Companies (Management and Administration) Rules, 2014 and Regulation 44 of the Listing Regulations, the Company has arranged remote e-voting and e-voting facility at AGM through CDSL, viz, www.evoting.cdsl.com.

B. The Company has fixed Monday, September 14, 2026 as cut-off date for determining members, who shall be entitled to avail the facility of remote e-voting as well as e-voting during the AGM in proportion to their share in the paid-up equity share capital of the Company. Any person who has acquired shares and became members of the Company after dispatch of AGM Notice and holds shares on cut-off date may cast their vote as per instruction provided in the AGM Notice. The remote e-voting facility shall be available during the following period and thereafter members shall not be allowed to cast their vote:

Commencement of E-voting	From 9:00 a.m., September 18, 2026
End of E-voting	From 9:00 a.m., September 18, 2026

The remote e-voting shall not be allowed after 5:00 p.m. on September 20, 2026. The facility for e-voting is available at AGM and members attending the meeting who have not cast their vote by remote e-voting shall be able to exercise their right during the AGM. The members who have cast their vote by remote e-voting prior to the AGM may also attend the meeting but shall not be allowed to vote again during the AGM.

C. You are requested to read the instructions for members for attending the AGM through VC / OAVM and remote e-voting given in Note no. 21 forming part of the Notice. The Notice calling 37th AGM and Annual Report will also be available on the website of the company's Website at www.dynaind.com and BSE website at www.bseindia.com. If you have any queries or issues regarding e-voting, you may refer the frequently ask question (FAQ) and e-voting manual available at www.evotingindia.com



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