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Dear Sir/Madam,

In compliance with Regulation 30 and 47 of the Securities and Exchange Board of India (Listing Obligation and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, as amended, we hereby enclose copies of newspaper advertisement of unaudited financial results (standalone and consolidated) of the Company for the first quarter ended on June 30, 2026, published today on July 21, 2026 in the following newspapers:-

1. Financial Express (All editions) - English Language
2. Jansatta (All editions) - Hindi Language

The afore said publications shall also be available on Company's website at https://tinna.in/notices-announcements/

You are requested to take the same on your records

Thanking you

Yours faithfully

For **TINNA RUBBER AND INFRASTRUCTURE LIMITED**

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FOCUS ON SUSTAINING GROWTH

Ducati India seeks duty, GST relief for luxury bikes

AKBAR MERCHANT
Mumbai, July 20

DUCATI INDIA HAS called for the rationalisation of import duties, GST and state road taxes on premium motorcycles, saying lower taxes and a stable policy environment are essential to improve accessibility and support long-term growth.

"A stable and predictable policy environment is important for long-term growth, especially for manufacturers like us, whose portfolio is entirely dependent on internal combustion engine (ICE) motorcycles," Bipul Chandra, managing director, Ducati India, told *FE*.

"Measures such as the rationalisation of import duties, GST and RTO charges (some states still levy a 20% road tax on completely built unit (CBU) motorcycles) can improve accessibility and reduce time-to-market, benefiting both manufacturers and customers," he said.

While electric mobility continues to gather pace, Ducati believes battery technology is still not mature enough for high-performance motorcycles.

"In the luxury performance segment, battery technology remains quite limited, so we must wait for it to evolve," Chandra added.

He remained optimistic about the premium motorcycle segment, citing rising affluence, aspiration-led purchases and a maturing riding culture.

Ducati expects steady growth over the next three to five years, supported by improving infrastructure, stronger riding communities and wider acceptance of premium mobility.

Demand continues to be led by the Panigale family, followed by the Multistrada, Monster and Scrambler ranges, while adventure motorcycles are also witnessing strong traction.

Rather than pursuing rapid network expansion, Ducati plans to strengthen its after-sales presence by opening more service-only facilities.

The firm recently opened such centres in Ahmedabad and Goa and plans to add two more in 2026, while continuing to evaluate dealership opportunities in Hyderabad and Kolkata.

Chandra ruled out introducing a lower-priced Ducati model or partnering with an Indian manufacturer for local assembly, saying the company's strategy remains aligned with Ducati's global manufacturing philosophy.

"Our focus is on sustainable growth while delivering a world-class ownership experience," he said.

ROAD MAP

- Ducati expects steady growth over 3 to 5 years
- Demand led by Panigale family, followed by Multistrada, Monster & Scrambler ranges

BIPUL CHANDRA,
MD, DUCATI INDIA

A stable, predictable policy environment is important for long-term growth

Coca-Cola unveils new global look

AGENCIES
New Delhi, July 20

COCA-COLA IS ROLLING out a refreshed global visual identity across more than 200 markets, sharpening the use of some of its most recognisable brand assets as the 140-year-old beverage brand seeks greater consistency across packaging, retail and rapidly expanding digital touchpoints.

At the centre of the refresh is Coca-Cola's distinctive ribbon, or "Dynamic Ribbon", first introduced in 1969 and now being given a more prominent role across the brand's visual architecture.

The new identity will extend across digital experiences, retail environments, equipment and packaging, creating a more uniform look for the brand globally.

The move is significant for one of the world's most recognisable consumer brands, which has historically relied on a small set of distinctive visual cues — its red-and-white colour palette, Spencerian script, contour bottle and ribbon — even as its presence has expanded across markets, products and formats.

The refresh appears aimed less at reinventing Coca-Cola than at tightening how these familiar assets are deployed.

The proliferation of digital platforms, e-commerce, quick-commerce and new retail formats has dramatically increased the number of places where consumers encounter brands, making consistency across markets and screen sizes an increasingly important part of brand management.

Telcos lose major chunk of revenue to spectrum: COAI

OJASVI GUPTA
New Delhi, July 20

INDIAN TELECOM OPERATORS hand over close to 35% of their total earnings in spectrum charges and other outflows, the highest such burden than anywhere in the world, according to Dr SP Kochhar, director general of the Cellular Operators Association of India (COAI), who wants the government to bring that figure down now that telecom has become critical infrastructure for the economy rather than a standalone business. Kochhar told *FE* that he has been pressing the government to bring spectrum costs down to improve the overall health of the industry.

That 35% figure reflects the cumulative cost of spectrum (acquisition cost amortized over the license period, plus usage charges) alongside license fees and other tariffs, as borne by operators' balance sheets, not simply the direct levy the government collects each year. The narrower, government-facing slice of that burden is the 8% of Adjusted Gross Revenue (AGR) telcos hand over annually as license fee (3%) and Digital Bharat Nidhi contribution (5%).

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