

PONDY OXIDES AND CHEMICALS LIMITED **POCL®**

29th January 2026

National Stock Exchange of India Ltd
Exchange Plaza, 5th Floor,
Plot No. C/1, G Block,
Bandra Kurla Complex, Bandra (E),
Mumbai - 400 051

NSE Symbol : POCL
BSE Scrip Code : 532626

BSE Limited
Corporate Relationship Department,
Phiroze Jeejeebhoy Towers,
Dalal Street,
Mumbai – 400 001

Dear Sir/Madam,

Sub: Disclosure under Regulation 30 and 47 of SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015

In furtherance to our intimation on 28th January 2026 pertaining to the Unaudited Standalone and Consolidated financial results of the company for the quarter and nine months ended 31st December 2025, and in pursuance to Regulation 30 and 47 of SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations 2015, please find enclosed copies of newspaper advertisements as published in Trinity Mirror (English) and Makkal Kural (Tamil) newspapers on 29th January 2026.

Kindly take the disclosure on record.

Thanking you,

Yours faithfully,
For Pondy Oxides and Chemicals Limited

K. Kumaravel
Director Finance & Company Secretary

Credibility matters more than confrontation



Dr. Ravi Chaturvedi

In recent months, the Bangladesh Cricket Board (BCB) has moved not through a season of cricket, but through a corridor of trial and tribulation, one where sporting judgment has repeatedly surrendered to political impulse. What might have been remembered as a period of transition instead of hardening into a spectacle of confusion, contradiction, and institutional fatigue.

The axing of Bangladesh's most consequential cricketer, Shakib Al Hasan, became the first tremor. An all-rounder who carried Bangladesh cricket on his shoulders for nearly two decades, Shakib, now facing prosecution at home-announced that he would retire from international cricket in March 2025, closing an 18-year chapter defined as much by brilliance as by controversy. His exit was not ceremonial; it was symptomatic. It signalled a board adrift, unable to reconcile its cricketing legacy with its present anxieties. If the Shakib episode exposed cracks within, the subsequent refusal of the Bangladesh team to travel to India on alleged security grounds exposed a crisis of credibility. The argument, dressed in caution, did not withstand even cursory scrutiny. India has hosted international cricket uninterrupted since 1934. Teams played in India during the turbulence of Partition, through wars with neighbours, and even during the darkest years of insurgency in Punjab during the 1980s and 1990s. At no point in that history did international cricket recoil. Security, in this instance, was not concern, was convenience. The real theatre lay elsewhere.

The imbroglio surrounding Bangladesh's participation in the T20 World Cup revealed Pakistan as the chief antagonist in an otherwise avoidable drama. The roots of this discord were neither sudden nor subtle. When the Indian team, victorious and composed, declined to receive the Asia Cup trophy from Mohsin Naqvi, Chairman of the Asian Cricket Council, the gesture stung. It was not an insult, but it was a message, and Naqvi, who wears two hats as both cricket administrator and Pakistan's Federal Home Minister, did not miss its



ICC chief Jay Shah



Pakistan Cricket Board president Mohsin Naqvi

symbolism. From that moment onward, cricket ceased to be merely cricket.

Naqvi appeared to be searching for leverage, an opportunity to corner the Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI) and challenge its institutional authority. Bangladesh, vulnerable and uncertain, became the chosen instrument. At Naqvi's behest, the BCB adopted a posture of reluctance, refusing to play in India under the manufactured pretext of security apprehensions. What followed was not diplomacy but desperation.

The BCB petitioned the International Cricket Council (ICC) for a change of venue, seeking an escape hatch from a predicament of its own making. When that request was firmly and finally rejected, panic replaced posture. In a series of increasingly implausible proposals, Bangladesh suggested shifting its matches to Sri Lanka or even swapping groups with Ireland or Zimbabwe-ideas that would have undermined the very architecture of a World Cup.

"It would have been the easiest way," one official reasoned weakly. "But Sri Lanka said that we don't want a new team in our group." The rejection was decisive and humiliating. Sensing isolation, the Pakistan Cricket Board (PCB) attempted one last gambit: threatening to walk out of the World Cup in solidarity with Bangladesh.

The move was designed to upset the apple cart, to force the ICC into compromise through collective defiance. It backfired.

Instead of panic, the ICC responded with clarity. Instead of concession, it spoke of consequence. Pakistan was reminded that withdrawal would invite sanctions, possibly even a ban from all formats of international cricket. The bluff was called, and the stakes were laid bare. Suddenly, bravado gave way to retreat. In a face-saving manoeuvre, Mohsin Naqvi softened his rhetoric and shifted responsibility upward.

Cricket was no longer his call; it was the government's. "Our stance on World Cup participation will be what the government of Pakistan instructs me," he said, invoking the absence of the Prime Minister Shehbaz Sharif, as a convenient pause button. The eggs were placed carefully in the basket of political authority, where accountability could dissolve into delay. But the damage was already done.

What transpired within the corridors of the ICC was not a fracture in cricketing diplomacy, but a searching trial of temperance, reason, and institutional grace. At the fulcrum of this moment stood the ICC and its Chairman, Jay Shah, a custodian who chose scrutiny over shrug, dialogue over disdain. Bangladesh's apprehensions were not brushed aside as pretenses; they were weighed with method and met with measure. Independent security audits were commissioned, state and central agencies brought into seamless concord, and every protocol elevated beyond routine-personally overseen, not functorily delegated.

Shah's stewardship was marked by a rare blend of firmness and warmth. He moved beyond the confines of office and communiqué, extending an invitation anchored in confidence, transparency, and the long, civilizational tradition of Indian hospitality. Assurance was not merely promised; it was demonstrated, documented, and delivered.

Yet diplomacy encountered an immovable pause. Despite categorical clearances and sustained engagement, the Bangladesh Cricket Board chose withdrawal over participation. In response, the ICC acted not in pique, but in principle. Schedules were protected, parity preserved, and precedent upheld, decisively, yet without rancour. If goodwill went unanswered, it was no. What this episode revealed was not merely a conflict between boards, but a fundamental divide between governance and

Bob's Banter

Robert Clements



Therapy without Walls..!

are you?"

Nobody asked, "How many properties do you own?"

Instead someone said, "Do you remember how Mr. DeCosta recited Shakespeare?"

And just like that, therapy began.

Laughter is a powerful medicine. It does not require a prescription.

It has no side effects.

We laughed at each other's grey hair. At receding hairlines.

We laughed at expanding waistlines.

We laughed at jokes we had forgotten we once found funny. And strangely, they were still funny.

We spoke about teachers who are long dead, but very much alive in our memories. The strict ones. The kind ones. The slightly mad ones. The headmaster who frightened us into studying and also how he made us love learning.

It has been decades since we were students together. Decades since we shared lunchboxes, whispered answers in class, passed notes, and invented excuses for unfinished homework.

It felt strange.

We expected nostalgia. We expected memories. We expected to feel slightly lost.

What we did not expect was therapy.

It has been decades since we were students together. Decades since we shared lunchboxes, whispered answers in class, passed notes, and invented excuses for unfinished homework.

Life happened in between.

Some of us have lost parents. Some, a child. Some have lost health. Some have survived surgeries, accidents, betrayals, disappointments, and illnesses that have names longer than the queue outside an OPD.

We arrived carrying invisible luggage.

But within minutes of sitting together, something shifted.

Nobody asked, "So what do you do now?"

Nobody asked, "How successful

We were simply classmates. Equal.

Unimpressive.

Comfortably ordinary.

And deeply connected.

There were no counsellors in the room.

No couches.

No soothing background music.

No framed certificates on the wall.

Yet healing happened.

People shared losses casually, without drama. Others listened without trying to fix anything.

Heads nodded. Eyes softened. Silence did its gentle work.

This is something therapy clinics rarely advertise.

Sometimes healing does not need techniques.

It needs togetherness.

It needs people who knew you before you became complicated.

People who remember you when your biggest problem was unfinished homework, not unfinished life dreams.

At the end, when we stood up slowly, to leave, something beautiful happened.

Almost everyone said some version of the same sentence.

"I really needed this."

That sentence carries weight.

It means somewhere inside, a tired soul found rest.

The buildings may be gone.

The walls may be unfamiliar.

But the real structure of our school was never brick and cement.

It was relationships.

Those remain.

So if you are searching for therapy, try this.

Find someone who once knew you when you were younger.

Sit.

Talk nonsense.

Laugh.

Remember.

You might discover that the

most effective therapy in the

world has no walls at all.

Just people.

Who care...!

bobspanter@gmail.com

PONDY OXIDES AND CHEMICALS LTD. POCL®

CIN: L24294TN1995PLC030586

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Statement of Standalone and Consolidated Financial Results for the Quarter and Nine Months ended December 31, 2025 under Ind AS

Rs.in Lakhs

S. No.	Particulars	Standalone				Consolidated				Year ended		
		Quarter ended		Year to date figures for the 9 Months ended		Quarter ended		Year to date figures for the 9 Months ended				
		December 31, 2025	September 30, 2025	December 31, 2024	December 31, 2025	December 31, 2025	September 30, 2025	December 31, 2024	December 31, 2025	December 31, 2024	March 31, 2025	
1	Total Income	77,778.95	63,605.15	50,382.77	201,178.36	151,513.79	203,192.15	78,103.40	64,147.42	51,016.33	202,673.00	153,567.94
2	Net Profit / (Loss) for the period (before tax and exceptional items)	5,115.85	4,789.15	1,993.50	13,565.85	6,254.67	8,472.39	4,910.91	4,620.32	1,823.64	12,975.28	5,742.57
3	Net Profit / (Loss) for the period before tax (after exceptional items)	5,115.85	4,789.15	1,993.50	13,565.85	6,254.67	8,472.39	4,910.91	4,620.32	1,823.64	12,975.28	5,742.57
4	Net Profit / (Loss) for the period after tax (after exceptional items)	3,755.71	3,557.53	1,513.68	10,068.63	4,705.51	6,506.26	3,530.60	3,387.18	1,323.30	9,434.28	4,144.73
5	Other comprehensive income (net of tax)	-	-	-	-	-	(13.64)	-	-	-	-	(13.64)
6	Total Comprehensive Income for the period (Comprehensive Profit / (Loss) for the period (after tax) and Other Comprehensive Income (after tax))	3,755.71	3,557.53	1,513.68	10,068.63	4,705.51	6,492.62	3,530.60	3,387.18	1,323.30	9,434.28	4,144.73
7	Equity Share Capital (face value of Rs.5 per share)	1,525.56	1,525.56	1,404.26	1,525.56	1,404.26	1,406.23	1,525.56	1,525.56	1,404.26	1,525.56	1,404.26
8	Reserves (excluding Revaluation Reserve)	-	-	-	-	-	58,345.26	-	-	-	-	57,884.67
9	Earnings Per Share (of Rs.5/- each) (for continuing and discontinued operations)											
	-Basic	12.31	12.08	5.75	33.78	18.26	24.69	11.57	11.50	5.03	31.65	16.08
	-Diluted	12.31	12.08	5.39	33.78	17.43	23.63	11.57	11.50	4.71	31.65	15.35
												22.03

Notes:

- The above unaudited consolidated financial results of the Company the quarter and nine months ended 31st December 2025, were reviewed, recommended by the Audit Committee and approved by the Board of Directors at their meeting held on 28th January 2026. The limited review as required under Regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations 2015 has been completed by the Statutory Auditors.
- The group is operating in segments namely Lead, Copper and Other non ferrous metals and Plastics. However for the purpose of Segment reporting under Ind AS108, the other non ferrous metal and plastics does not meet the criteria laid down in the Standard as a reportable segment, the operations are reported under two segments namely Lead and Copper.
- On November 21, 2025, the Government of India notified the Code on Wages, 2019, the Industrial Relations Code, 2020, the Code on Social Security, 2020, and the Occupational Safety, Health and Working Conditions Code, 2020 (collectively, the "Labour Codes"), consolidating 29 existing labour laws. The Ministry of Labour & Employment has published draft Central Rules and FAs to facilitate assessment of the financial impact arising from changes in the regulatory framework. The management has assessed the incremental impact of the Labour Codes on its employee benefit obligations based on the information and estimate available as on date and accordingly, financial implication has been recognized in the statement of profit and loss in current quarter. The Group continues to monitor the finalization of Central and State rules and upon clarifications/ notification issued by the Government in relation to the Labour Codes will be appropriately accounted for.
- The company converted all its warrants by 30th September 2025 and as on 31st December 2025, the outstanding number of warrants pending for conversion is Nil.
- The above is an extract of the detailed format of the Unaudited Standalone and Consolidated financial results for the quarter and nine months ended December 31, 2025 filed with the Stock Exchange under Regulation 33 of the SEBI (Listing and Obligations Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015. The full format of the Unaudited financial results for the quarter and nine months ended December 31, 2025 are available on the website of the BSE Limited i.e. www.bseindia.com and National Stock Exchange of India Limited i.e. www.nseindia.com, on the Stock Exchanges where the Company's shares are listed and on the website of the Company i.e., www.pocl.com



