



‘Hexaware: 2nd fastest growing brand’

Hexaware Technologies Limited, a multinational provider of information technology solutions and services, announced its inclusion in Brand Finance’s ‘IT Services 25-2026’ report, which has positioned Hexaware among the world’s twenty-five most valuable IT services brands. Within the cohort of Indian peer-group organisations, Hexaware has been designated as the second-fastest-growing brand in terms of brand valuation, building upon its inaugural appearance in the ranking the previous year.

Brand Finance, recognized globally as the preeminent brand valuation consultancy firm, has documented year-over-year expansion in Hexaware’s brand value for 2026, with projections indicating the company’s trajectory toward approaching the one billion United States dollar threshold within the subsequent two-year period. The organization’s brand value has experienced approximately 140 percent growth since 2021, underpinned by a twelve-point enhancement in brand strength

metrics, culminating in an AA+ rating designation. With respect to brand strength parameters, Hexaware occupies the seventh position among Indian IT services brands and the fourteenth position in the global rankings.

“We take considerable pride in our recognition as the second-fastest-growing Indian IT services brand by brand value,” stated R Srikrishna, Chief Executive Officer and Executive Director of Hexaware Technologies. “Our commitment to an AI-first strategic approach has been instrumental because it enables us to create customer value more consistently at scale, and that organizational discipline is now being reflected in the manner in which the brand is valued by external assessors.”

Nidhi Alexander, Chief Marketing Officer at Hexaware Technologies, elaborated: “A 140 percent increase in brand value over a five-year period is a reflection of the trust and confidence that clients place in Hexaware. Brand strength achieved at this pace is hard-earned, and it

reflects the dedicated work that our entire organization has invested in building trust and delivering measurable results for our clients.”

“Brand value represents fundamentally the financial expression of a brand’s capacity to generate economic benefits through the cultivation of strong relationships with its stakeholders,” observed David Haigh, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Brand Finance. “In an IT services marketplace that is experiencing rapid adoption of artificial intelligence technologies, this recognition, together with Hexaware’s demonstrated growth in both brand value and brand strength, is consistent with the impact we observe from its strategic focus on AI-led innovation and a people-centric organizational culture.”

The Brand Finance ‘IT Services 25 2026’ report constitutes an integral component of Brand Finance’s annual comprehensive review and evaluation of the most valuable and strongest IT services brands operating worldwide.

NASA rover completes AI-planned mars drive

The team behind NASA’s six-wheeled Mars explorer tested a vision-enabled artificial intelligence system to map a safe route across the martian surface without relying on human route planners. NASA’s Perseverance rover has now completed the first drives on another planet that were planned by artificial intelligence. The milestone demonstration took place on Dec. 8 and 10 and was led by NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Southern California. During the test, generative AI was used to select waypoints for the rover, a complex planning task that is normally handled by human experts on earth.

“This demonstration shows how far our capabilities have advanced and broadens how we will explore other worlds,” said NASA Administrator Jared Isaacman. “Autonomous technologies like this can help missions to operate more efficiently, respond to challenging terrain, and increase science return as distance from Earth grows. It’s a strong example of teams applying new technology carefully and responsibly in real operations.”

For the demonstration, engineers used a form of generative AI known as vision-language models to examine existing data from JPL’s surface mission dataset. The system analyzed the same images and information that human planners typically use, then identified waypoint locations so Perseverance could travel safely across difficult Martian terrain.

The work was coordinated from JPL’s Rover Operations Center (ROC) and carried out in collaboration with Anthropic, using the company’s Claude AI models.

Mars sits an average of about 140 million miles (225 million kilometers) from Earth. That distance creates long communication delays, making real-time control of a rover impossible. For nearly three decades, rover

navigation has depended on human drivers who carefully study terrain data and plan routes in advance. These planners design paths made up of waypoints, usually spaced no more than 330 feet (100 meters) apart, to reduce the risk of encountering hazards. The completed plans are sent through NASA’s Deep Space Network, and the rover carries out the instructions on its own.

During Perseverance’s drives on the 1,707 and 1,709 Martian days, known as sols, the mission team shifted that responsibility to generative AI. The system examined high-resolution orbital images captured by the HiRISE (High Resolution Imaging Science Experiment) camera aboard NASA’s Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter, along with terrain slope data from digital elevation models.

Using this information, the AI identified important surface features such as bedrock, outcrops, boulder fields, and sand ripples. It then produced a continuous driving path that included all necessary waypoints.

Before sending the commands to Mars, engineers ran the AI-generated instructions through JPL’s digital twin (virtual replica of the rover). This step checked more than 500,000 telemetry variables to ensure the plan would work safely with Perseverance’s flight software.

On December 8, Perseverance traveled 689 feet (210 meters) using the AI-generated plan. Two days later, it drove another 807 feet (246 metres).

“The fundamental elements of generative AI are showing a lot of promise in streamlining the pillars of autonomous navigation for off-planet driving: perception (seeing the rocks and ripples), localization (knowing where we are), and planning and control (deciding and executing the safest path),” said Vandi Verma, a space roboticist at JPL and a member of the Perseverance engineering team. “We are

moving towards a day where generative AI and other smart tools will help our surface rovers handle kilometer-scale drives while minimizing operator workload, and flag interesting surface features for our science team by scouring huge volumes of rover images.”

“Imagine intelligent systems not only on the ground at Earth, but also in edge applications in our rovers, helicopters, drones, and other surface elements trained with the collective wisdom of our NASA engineers, scientists, and astronauts,” said Matt Wallace, manager of JPL’s Exploration Systems Office. “That is the game-changing technology we need to establish the infrastructure and systems required for a permanent human presence on the Moon and take the U.S. to Mars and beyond.”

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POSTAL BALLOT NOTICE

Members are hereby informed that pursuant to Sections 108 and 110 read with Rules 20 and 22 of the Companies (Management and Administration) Rules, 2014, (the Rules) of the Companies Act, 2013, Regulation 44 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, (as amended), guidelines prescribed by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs (the ‘MCA’) vide General Circular No.09/2023 dated September 25, 2023, September 19, 2024 & 03/2025 dated September 22, 2025 (in continuation to the circulars issued earlier in this regard issued by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs (MCA Circulars)), and any other applicable laws and regulations, the Company, on 03/02/2026 has e-mailed the Postal Ballot Notice along with Explanatory Statement on thereof to the Members whose email IDs are registered with depository participants/the Company as on Friday, 30th January 2026 (cut-off date), for seeking approval of the members of the Company by Postal Ballot (through electronic means only) by way of Special Business on the following businesses.

- Increase in Authorized Capital of the Company from **175,00,00,000/- to 275,00,00,000/-**.
- Approval for alteration in mode of spending object of Rights Issue.
- Increase in Borrowing Powers of the Company to ₹1500 Crores.
- Entering into Material Related Party Transactions with Dr. Bala Kutti, Promoter.
- Entering into Material Related Party Transactions with Nova Power Private Limited, Proposed Subsidiary.
- Entering into Material Related Party Transactions with Indus Capital Private Limited, entity belonging Promoter Group.

The voting period begins on Wednesday, 04/02/2026, at 9:00 a.m. and ends on Thursday, 05/03/2026 at 5:00 p.m. During this period shareholders of the Company, holding shares either in physical form or in dematerialized form, as on the cut-off date 30th January 2026 may cast their vote electronically. The e-voting module shall be disabled by CDSL for voting thereafter. The results will be announced within 2 working days of end date of postal ballot at the websites of the stock exchanges where the company is listed and at the website of company at www.indowind.com.

In accordance with Regulation 44 of SEBI Listing Regulations and in terms of Sections 108 and 110 of the Act and the Rules made thereunder, the Company for this purpose, has engaged Central Depository Services (India) Limited (CDSL), an agency authorized by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs (MCA), for facilitating the members to communicate their assent or dissent through “electronic means” in respect of the Resolutions.

The results of the remote e-voting conducted by postal ballot process along with the Scrutinizer’s Report will be made available on the website of the Company at www.indowind.com and it will be submitted to BSE Limited (www.bseindia.com) and National Stock Exchange of India Limited (www.nseindia.com), where the shares of the Company are listed, within 2 working days from 05/03/2026. The resolutions, if passed with the requisite majority through postal ballot, shall be deemed to have been passed, on the last date specified for remote e-voting i.e. 05/03/2026. If a resolution is assented to by the requisite majority through postal ballot by means of remote e-voting, it shall be deemed to have been duly passed at a general meeting convened in that behalf. If you have any queries or issues regarding e-Voting from the CDSL e-Voting System, you can write an email to helpdesk.evoting@cdslindia.com or contact at toll free no. 1800 22 55 33. All grievances connected with the facility for voting by electronic means may be addressed to Mr. Rakesh Dalvi, Sr. Manager, (CDSL) Central Depository Services (India) Limited, A Wing, 25th Floor, Marathon Futrex, Marfatil Mill Compounds, N.M.Joshi Marg, Lower Parel (East), Mumbai - 400013 or send an email to helpdesk.evoting@cdslindia.com or call at toll free no. 1800 22 55 33.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Form PAS-1
 [Pursuant to section 27(1) and rule 7(2) of Companies (Prospectus and Allotment of Securities) Rules, 2014]

Advertisement giving details of notice of special resolution for varying the terms of any contract referred to in the prospectus or altering the objects for which the prospectus was issued

Notice is hereby given that by a resolution dated 29/01/2026, the Rights Issue Committee has proposed to vary the terms of the contract referred to in the Letter of Offer dated 13-11-2025 (or to alter the object(s) in connection with issue of 32200434 (Three crore twenty-two lakh four hundred thirty-four) Equity shares on rights basis at an issue price of Rs. 15.35 per Equity Share (including a premium of Rs. 5.35 per Equity Share) aggregating to ₹4,942 lakhs (Rupees Forty-Nine Crores Forty-Two Lakhs Only). In pursuance of the said resolution, further notice is given that for approving the said proposition, a special resolution is to be passed by postal ballot.

The details regarding such variation/alteration are as follows-

- Particulars of the terms of the contract to be varied (or objects to be altered)-

SR. NO.	OBJECTS AS STATED IN PROSPECTUS	TOTAL MONEY RECEIVED (In Lakhs)	Amount Utilized (In Lakhs)	Extent of achievement of Objects in term of Percentage	Balance Unutilized (In Lakhs)
1.	To set up 4 MW solar power plant in Karnataka State	2,150	267.22	12.42	1,882.78
2.	Repayment of loan availed from Corporate Promoters Loyal Credit & Investments Limited & Indus Finance Limited	1,100	1,100	100	-
3.	General Corporate Purposes	1,217.77	1,147.69	94.24	70.08
	TOTAL	4,467.77	2,514.91		

- Particulars of the proposed variation/alteration-

Sr. No.	Objects of the Issue as per Letter of Offer	Proceeds from the Issue	Revised Objects	Amount to be funded from the Net proceeds
1.	To set up 4 MW solar power plant in Karnataka State.	Rs. 2,150.00 Lakhs	To set up 4 MW solar power plant in Karnataka State through proposed Subsidiary ‘NOVA POWER PRIVATE LIMITED’ & to enable consumers to hold min 26% stake in the SPV as per Group captive norms of Energy regulatory policies for selling power to consumers.	Rs. 2,150.00 Lakhs

- Reasons/Justification for the variation-

- The Company proposes to implement the 4 MW power project through its proposed subsidiary instead of direct execution, pursuant to a detailed evaluation of regulatory, legal, operational, and commercial considerations.
- Execution through a subsidiary structured as a Special Purpose Vehicle (SPV) enables the Company to comply with and avail benefits under the group captive consumption framework prescribed under applicable electricity laws and regulations. This structure facilitates optimized power costs, improved net realization, and enhanced financial viability of the project.
- The SPV framework ensures segregation and ring-fencing of project-specific risks, focused management, and transparent monitoring of revenues, costs, and regulatory compliances. It also enables efficient interaction with regulators, utilities, and other stakeholders, thereby ensuring smooth project implementation and operations.
- The SPV structure enables the project to qualify for group captive benefits, resulting in optimized power costs, higher net realization, and improved project viability. It allows aggregation of a scalable pool of captive and corporate consumers, including creditworthy counterparties, thereby enhancing demand certainty and revenue stability.
- Operating the project through a dedicated SPV enhances operational focus, improves efficiency, and ensures transparent tracking of project-specific financial performance. The structure also allows sale of power to credit-worthy corporate customers, thereby reducing counterparty risk and strengthening cash flow certainty.
- The proposed change does not result in any deviation in the end-use of the Rights Issue proceeds. The funds shall continue to be utilized solely for the implementation of the approved power project. The change is limited only to the mode of implementation, intended to enhance compliance, operational efficiency, and long-term value creation for the Company and its shareholders.
- Effect of the proposed variation/alteration on the financial position of the company- As the transaction is carried out through the subsidiary, the net realization from the arrangement is expected to enhance the Company’s overall operational performance and profitability on a consolidated basis.
- Major Risk Factors pertaining to the new Objects – The objectives remain the same, although the method of execution has changed. Therefore, the risk factors specified in the Letter of Offer (LOF) dated 13th November 2025 applies.
- Names of Directors who voted against the proposed variation/alteration- NIL

Any interested person may obtain the copy of the special resolution along with the explanatory statement free of charge at the registered office of the company between 11 am to 2 PM from Monday to Friday or visit the website of the Company viz. www.indowind.com for a copy of the same.

For INDOWIND ENERGY LIMITED
 B SHARATH
 COMPANY SECRETARY & COMPLIANCE OFFICER

Date: 03/02/2026
 Place: Chennai

ANNEXURE – C
NOTICE

MANSI FINANCE (CHENNAI) LTD.
 Registered office at No.45A/10, Barnaby Road, Kilpauk, Chennai – 600 010.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to SEBI Circular, SEBI/HO/MIRSD/DOS3/CIR/P/2018/139, Dated 6th November 2018 and SEBI Circular SEBI/HO/MIRSD/MIRSD-PoD/P/CIR/2025/97, dated 2nd July, 2025, a request has been received by the Company from Name of Proposed Transferee Mr. GANESAN.A (Aadhar No.9107 1820 5978), S/o Aiyippan, aged about 68 Years, residing at No.45/15, Mulla Palayam Street, Kanchipuram – 631 501, to transfer the below mentioned securities held in the name of the Security holders as detailed below, to his name. These securities were claimed to have been purchased by him and could not be transferred in his favour.

S.No	Folio No	Name of Share holder	Dist Nos.	No of Shares
1	00000253	Rakesh Gupta	03222801 - 03227800	5000
2	00000254	Badal Chand	03227801 - 03232800	5000
3	00000255	Kalavati Devi	03232801 - 03237800	5000
4	00000256	Ratni Devi	03237801 - 03242800	5000
5	00000257	Dalapatrav Navlakha	03242801 - 03247800	5000
6	00000258	Gulabchand Lalwani	03247801 - 03252800	5000

Any person who has claim in respect of the mentioned securities, should lodge such claim with the company at its registered office within the 30 days from this date along with appropriate documentary evidence thereof in support of such claim, else the company will proceed to transfer the securities in favour of Mr. Ganesan.A without any further intimation.

Place: Chennai
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Techies invited for Future Warfare Course

The third edition of the tri-services Future Warfare Course commenced at the Manekshaw Centre, marking a significant step in the Indian Armed Forces’ efforts to integrate advanced technology with operational strategy.

Scheduled to run till 25, 2026, the course is being conducted under the aegis of the Headquarters Integrated Defence Staff (HQ IDS) in partnership with the Centre for Joint Warfare Studies (CENJOWS). The initiative aligns with the vision of Chief of Defence Staff (CDS) General Anil Chauhan to future-proof the armed forces against the complex challenges of modern combat.

Strategic shift in doctrine: Building on the success of the inaugural course held in September 2024, this expanded three-week program features an enhanced curriculum designed to provide a holistic analysis of India’s security challenges. The primary objective is to

develop an “erudite understanding” of how emerging technologies are reshaping warfare, necessitating a comprehensive review of existing concepts, doctrines, strategies, and Tactics, Techniques, and Procedures (TTPs).

Officials noted that the course will move beyond theory, incorporating practical demonstrations of emerging technologies and visits to institutions critical to the nation’s defense capabilities.

Civil-military and industrial synergy: A key feature of this edition is its diverse participation. The cohort includes officers from the Army, Navy, and Air Force, ranging in seniority from Majors to Major Generals. This mix is intended to bridge the gap between the technical expertise of junior officers and the strategic, operational experience of senior commanders.

Crucially, the course also integrates representatives from the defense industry, including startups,

MSMEs, DPSUs, and private sector players. This interface aims to align the operational priorities of the military with the capabilities of the indigenous defense industry, fostering a free-flowing dialogue on the requirements of futuristic war-fighting.

Expanding scope of security: Reflecting the changing nature of global conflict, the curriculum has been broadened to include non-traditional security domains. Experts, including veterans, ex-ambassadors, and academic professionals, will lead sessions on critical and rare earth elements, supply chain vulnerabilities, and the impact of regional and global geopolitics on future operations.

The course serves as a platform for threadbare debate, ensuring that India’s security planning remains agile and responsive to both technological advancements and geopolitical shifts.

AI that talks to itself learns smarter

Talking to yourself may feel uniquely human, but it turns out this habit can also help machines learn. Internal dialogue helps people organise ideas, weigh choices, and make sense of emotions. New research shows that a similar process can improve how artificial intelligence learns and adapts. In a study published recently, researchers from the Okinawa Institute of Science and Technology (OIST) found that AI systems perform better across many tasks when they are trained to use inner speech alongside short-term memory. The findings suggest that learning is shaped not only by the structure of an AI system, but also by how it interacts with itself during training.

As first author Dr. Jeffrey Queißer, Staff Scientist in OIST’s Cognitive Neurorobotics Research Unit, explains, “This study highlights the importance of self-interactions in how we learn. By structuring training data in a way that teaches our system to talk to itself, we show that learning is shaped not only by the architecture of our AI systems, but by the interaction dynamics embedded within our training procedures.”

To test this idea, the researchers combined self-directed internal

speech, described as quiet “mumbling,” with a specialised working memory system. This approach allowed their AI models to learn more efficiently, adjust to unfamiliar situations, and handle multiple tasks at once. The results showed clear gains in flexibility and overall performance compared with systems that relied on memory alone.

A central goal of the team’s work is content agnostic information processing. This refers to the ability to apply learned skills beyond the exact situations encountered during training, using general rules rather than memorized examples.

“Rapid task switching and solving unfamiliar problems is something we humans do easily every day. But for AI, it’s much more challenging,” says Dr. Queißer. “That’s why we take an interdisciplinary approach, blending developmental neuroscience and psychology with machine learning and robotics amongst other fields, to find new ways to think about learning and inform the future of AI.”

The researchers began by examining memory design in AI models, focusing on working memory and its role in generalization.

Working memory is the short-term ability to hold and use information, whether that means following instructions or doing quick mental calculations. By testing tasks with different levels of difficulty, the team compared various memory structures.

They found that models with multiple working memory slots (temporary containers for pieces of information) performed better on challenging problems, such as reversing sequences or recreating patterns. These tasks require holding several pieces of information at once and manipulating them in the correct order.

When the team added targets that encouraged the system to talk to itself a specific number of times, performance improved even further. The biggest gains appeared during multitasking and in tasks that required many steps.

“Our combined system is

