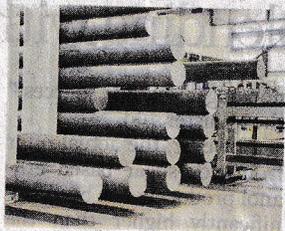


Vedanta Aluminium boosts billet output to 8.30 lakh tonnes a year

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Vedanta Aluminium has expanded the billet production capacity at its Jharsuguda plant in Odisha, the world's largest aluminium facility, taking the total billet production capacity to 8,30,000 tonnes per year.

This will strengthen the company's ability to supply high-quality products to customers worldwide, broaden its value-added product (VAP) portfolio, and reinforce its role in supporting India's fast-growing extrusion and downstream sectors, a company statement said.

Vedanta Aluminium's billets are key semi-finished products used in extrusion processes to create precision engineered profiles. These profiles support critical industries, including infrastructure, transportation,

renewable energy, electrical systems, consumer goods and packaging. Owing to aluminium's high strength-to-weight ratio, recyclability and versatility, billets also play a vital role in enabling sustainable manufacturing and modern design solutions, it said.

The expansion adds 2,50,000 tonnes per annum of new capacity to the existing 5,80,000 tonnes a year billet infrastructure.

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This positions Jharsuguda among the largest aluminium billet production sites globally. The facility is

equipped with advanced casting and homogenising technology from global leaders Wagstaff (USA) and Herwich (Austria).

Additionally, a new 1,20,000 tonnes a year primary foundry alloy (PFA) facility has been set up at the site, further expanding the company's PFA production capabilities.

Rajiv Kumar, CEO, Vedanta Aluminium, said, "This scale-up enhances our ability to serve high-growth industries and reinforces India's position as a rising force in the global aluminium landscape. We remain focused on delivering long-term value for the nation and all our stakeholders."

C Chandru, CEO, Vedanta Jharsuguda, said, "This is a testament to our focus on expanding value-added aluminium production with speed, technical excellence and adherence to global standards."