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Vedanta dividend: Anil Agarwal-led firm announces Rs 5/share interim dividend for FY27.

[Vedanta](#) declared its first interim dividend of Rs 5 per share for FY27 on Thursday, marking the first payout since the stock adjusted for its mega demerger earlier this year.

In an exchange filing, the company said its board had approved the first interim dividend of Rs 5 per share, with a face value of Rs 1 each. The total dividend payout will stand at Rs 1,955 crore. Vedanta is closely watched by investors for its consistent track record of dividend payments.

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Record date for Vedanta dividend

The company had already fixed October 14 as the record date for its dividend. This means that only shareholders who own Vedanta shares in their demat accounts as of that date will be eligible to receive the dividend.

Due to Sebi's T+1 settlement norm, October 13 will effectively be the last day to buy Vedanta shares to be eligible for the reward.

Vedanta has declared 50 dividends since July 23, 2001, and its dividend yield stands at more than 4.3% at the current share price, according to Trendlyne data. Earlier this year, the company paid an interim dividend of Rs 11 per share in March.

Last year, the company announced two interim dividends: Rs 16 in August and Rs 7 in June. 2024 was a bumper year in terms of dividend payouts, as the company announced four dividends cumulatively worth Rs 43.5 per share.

Vedanta's first dividend announcement after demerger

Notably, this latest dividend announcement is the first since the company demerged into five entities, resulting in an adjustment to the share price of the original Vedanta. Four new entities spun out of the company in June: Vedanta Aluminium Metal (VAML), Vedanta Power, Vedanta Oil and Gas and Vedanta Iron and Steel, marking one of the biggest corporate restructurings in India's metals and mining space.

From a dividend perspective, the [Vedanta demerger](#) was expected to change the yield for residual Vedanta (which houses [Hindustan Zinc](#), Zinc International and base metal business), Sunny Agrawal, Head of Fundamental Research at SBI Securities, had said.

He explained that the company will likely remain a dividend-paying entity, but its absolute dividend per share (DPS) can decline structurally as several large cash-generating businesses have been carved out.

Post-demerger, Vedanta's dividend payout will be driven primarily by Hindustan Zinc's (60.71% stake) earnings (led by LME Zinc and silver prices), increasing commodity sensitivity, the analyst said.

He added that investors who previously viewed Vedanta as a single, high-yield proxy will now need to own a basket of the demerged entities to approach similar aggregate yields.

"Over time, improved capital allocation and governance across standalone entities could support healthy group-level cash returns, but dividends will be more volatile, more cycle-dependent, and more

business-specific, requiring an active allocation strategy rather than reliance on Vedanta,” the analyst said.

Vedanta shares fell around 2% to trade at Rs 256 apiece on Thursday, amid an overall bearish sentiment for metal stocks on Thursday amid rising Fed rate hike fears. The RBI on Wednesday also hiked its rates for the first time in nearly four years yesterday, increasing its policy repo rate by 25 basis points.

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