SINJIA LAND LIMITED

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CLARIFICATION IN RELATION TO STRAITS TIMES ARTICLES DATED 12 MAY 2015 AND 13 MAY 2015

The Board of Directors (the "**Board**") of Sinjia Land Limited (the "**Company**") wishes to refer to an article dated 12 May 2015 in The Straits Times titled "China Stock Rally Drives STI Close to 3,500 Points" (the "**12 May Article**") as well as an article dated 13 May 2015 in The Straits Times titled "Sinjia Requests Trading Halt After SGX Advisory" (the "**13 May Article**"), copies of which are attached herewith for reference.

With reference to the 12 May Article, the Company wishes to clarify that Mr. Ang Kong Meng is not a substantial shareholder of the Company and he had on 11 May 2015 sold 4.5 million shares in the Company via a market transaction.

With reference to the 13 May Article, the Company wishes to clarify that the Company did not request a trading halt because of the trade with caution advisory issued by the Singapore Exchange Securities Trading Limited.

By Order of the Board
SINJIA LAND LIMITED

Cheong Weixiong
Group Chief Executive Officer

13 May 2015

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BULLS AND BEARS

China stock rally drives STI close to 3,500 points

Asian markets jump after Beijing cuts interest rates amid slowdown

By GRACE LEONG

A RALLY in Chinese shares lifted the Singapore bourse yesterday to within striking distance of the 3,500-point level.

The benchmark Straits Times Index jumped 18.79 points to 3,470.80, with 1.12 billion shares worth $767.6 million changing hands.

Blue chips helped power the local surge. Singtel gained nearly 1 per cent, or four cents, to $4.36, with 10.2 million shares traded, while DBS Bank rose 0.4 per cent, or eight cents, to $21.13 and UOB climbed nearly 1 per cent, or 24 cents, to $24.40. Jardine Matheson gained 0.5 per cent or 31 US cents to US$62.21.

Singapore and other Asian markets jumped after China's central bank cut interest rates for the third time in six months amid an economic slowdown to ease the heavy debt burdens of companies and governments.

The cut came after China reported disappointing trade and inflation numbers in recent days, signalling that it is struggling to meet its official growth target of about 7 per cent.

The Shanghai Composite Index responded to the rate cut by surging 3 per cent, while Hong Kong's Hang Seng China Enterprises Index climbed 1.2 per cent and the Hang Seng Index advanced 0.7 per cent. Japan soared 1.25 per cent and South Korea added 0.6 per cent.

"Blue chips here were riding on positive sentiment from the China rally due to the latest interest rate cut. Investors and traders believe the Chinese government will do whatever it takes to spur the economy back to 7 per cent growth," said Singapore remisier Alvin Yong.

"The question now is whether inflationary forces, like Chinese stimulus, will continue to be at work or deflationary forces, like the renewed threat of 'Grexit' (Greece's exit from the euro zone), will take over."

Euro-area finance ministers met yesterday to discuss a Greece bailout as resistance to further help for the country builds. The nation has to pay about €750 million (S$1.1 billion) to the International Monetary Fund today.

Penny stocks here were again among the most actively traded, with Sinjia Land plunging 52 per cent, or 9.9 cents, to 9.1 cents, with 22.6 million shares traded.

Sinjia, formerly known as HLN Technologies, transferred from the mainboard to Catalist last Friday. It got hit yesterday with an SGX trading query about "unusual price movements" in its stock.

"Market talk is that its substantial shareholder, Ang Kong Meng, is selling most of his stake, and nobody knows why," Mr Yong said. "The company also downgraded from mainboard to Catalist to avoid having to comply with the 20-cent minimum trading price rule."

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COMPANY BRIEFS

MTQ Corporation

OILFIELD engineering and engine systems provider MTQ Corp has announced a dividend of two cents a share.

This was even as the firm logged a net loss of $6.53 million for the fourth quarter to March 31, well down from the net profit of $5.5 million in the same period last year, and a 19 per cent drop in revenue to $63.76 million.

The red ink was caused by a $6.8 million goodwill impairment charge from its Binder and engine systems businesses, said MTQ in a statement yesterday.

Net profit for the full year slumped 79 per cent to $5.02 million, while revenue dipped 6 per cent to $295.64 million.

Vicom

HIGHER business volume lifted first-quarter earnings for vehicle inspection and testing services provider Vicom.

Net profit for the three months to March 31 rose 5.1 per cent to $8.42 million, while revenue climbed 5.2 per cent to $28.3 million.

The firm, a unit of ComfortDelGro, posted earnings per share of 9.5 cents, up from 9.05 cents.

Net asset value per share stood at 166.21 cents as at March 31, up from the 156.74 cents as at Dec 31 last year.

CSE Global

CSE Global reported a 0.9 per cent rise in first-quarter earnings yesterday. Net profit for the three months ended March 31 grew to $7.6 million as revenue rose 13.2 per cent to $105.5 million.

This was due to higher revenues in the Americas and the Europe, the Middle East and Africa regions, it said in a statement. Earnings per share increased to 1.47 cents from 1.46 cents previously, while net asset value per share stood at 44.21 cents as at March 31, up from 39.36 cents a year earlier.

BULLS AND BEARS

Bearish mood in Europe, Wall St sees market dip

Selldowns sparked by worries over Greek bailout and Chinese economy

By GRACE LEONG

SELLDOWNS in Europe and on Wall Street sent Singapore shares into the red yesterday as investors worried over developments in the Greek bailout talks and slowing growth in China.

The bearish mood fuelled profit-taking on key blue chips and helped send the benchmark Straits Times Index down 28.47 points to 3,442.33, with 1.31 billion shares worth $1.09 billion changing hands.

Singtel dropped 0.9 per cent or four cents to $4.32, with 16.5 million shares traded, while CapitaLand shed nearly 2 per cent or seven cents to $3.51 on trade of 16.6 million shares.

Among banking counters, DBS slipped 1.3 per cent or 27 cents to $20.86, OCBC dipped 1.1 per cent or 12 cents to $10.39 and UOB fell 1.3 per cent or 31 cents to $24.09.

Jardine Matheson also weighed down the market, falling 1.1 per cent or 71 US cents to US$61.50, while Jardine Cycle & Carriage dipped 1.1 per cent or 46 cents to $40.73.

"Europe opened weaker as it is unclear if there will be a successful outcome for Greek aid talks," remisier Alvin Yong said.

Investors took a pessimistic view as finance ministers met to discuss a cash-for-reforms deal with Greece even though the country said it had made a payment of about €750 million (S$1.1 billion) to the International Monetary Fund.

The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 0.47 per cent on Monday, sparking falls in Hong Kong and some markets in South-east Asia. Hong Kong's Hang Seng Index fell 1.1 per cent, while the Hang Seng China Enterprises Index of mainland stocks traded in the city lost 1.5 per cent.

Meanwhile, the rally in Chinese equities continued, even as concerns linger over the health of the global economy.

China's Shanghai Composite Index climbed 1.6 per cent yesterday amid speculation that lower borrowing costs will bolster domestic consumption.

"There are concerns whether the US growth momentum can be sustained and whether more stimulus is needed to prop up and help China meet its economic growth target of 7 per cent," Mr Yong said.

The People's Bank of China (PBOC) cut interest rates at the weekend after recent economic data, including exports and inflation, showed weakening demand.

Schroders emerging markets economist Craig Botham said: "In a move that should prove helpful at the margin, the PBOC delivered another cut to the benchmark lending and deposit rates.

"We expect this aggressive easing trend to accelerate during the rest of 2015."

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Sinjia requests trading halt after SGX advisory

PROPERTY and clean energy firm Sinjia Land requested a trading halt yesterday after the Singapore Exchange (SGX) issued a trade with caution advisory following a 63.2 per cent plunge in its share prices between May 7 and 11.

The move followed an SGX query on Monday about "unusual price movements" in its shares.

Sinjia responded then that it "is not aware of any reason that could possibly explain the trading in its securities other than its transfer from mainboard to Catalist board and the appointment of Stamford Corporate Services as its continuing sponsor, both effective May 8".

The stock had plunged 52 per cent or 9.9 cents to 9.1 cents on Monday with 22.6 million shares traded.

Remisier Alvin Yong said the market had been "speculating that it could be a former substantial shareholder, Mr Ang Kong Meng, selling some of his shares, after he sold down his stake from 9 per cent to around 6.8 per cent, and then down to 4.9 per cent in March".

But Mr Ang rejected the speculation yesterday, telling The Straits Times: "The market talk is very misleading. I did not sell a lot of shares to bring the market down. I sold about 4.5 million shares on Monday."

He also said that he ceased being a substantial shareholder on March 25.

Mr Yong noted the average trading price of Sinjia Land was above 20 cents for most of the second half of last year but said there was no guarantee it could have stayed that way in future.

"Switching from mainboard to Catalist to avoid the (minimum trading price) rule is a wise move because it allows the company to focus on its operations instead of spending time and resources to call for an EGM to seek shareholders' approval for consolidation should the price drop below 20 cents.

"Not every company sees share consolidation as beneficial for shareholders, because share consolidation can lead to a decline in trading liquidity," said Mr Yong.

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