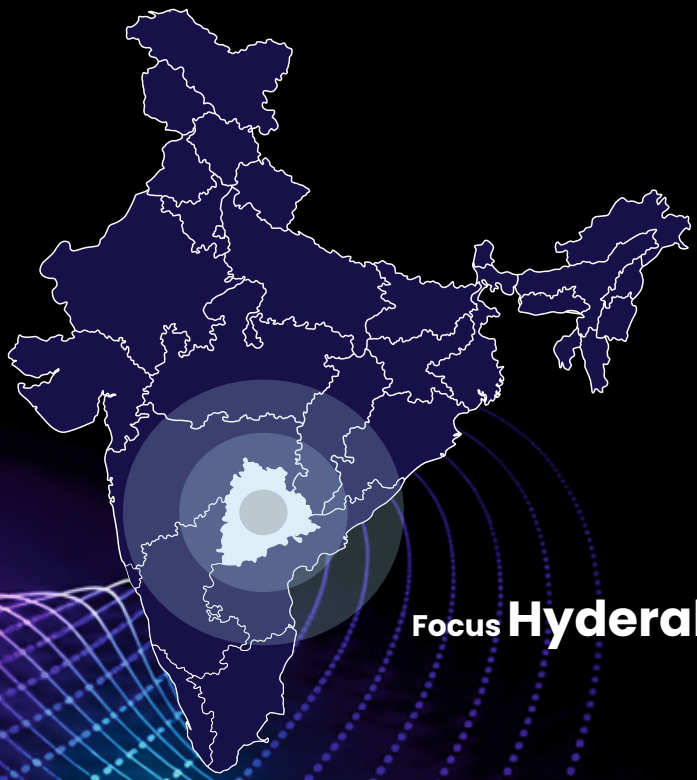
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About the Conference: Future.Steel – Hyderabad 2026

After successful editions in Chandigarh (North) and Chennai (South), BigMint brings the 3rd edition of Future.Steel to Hyderabad — one of South India's fastest-growing industrial and infrastructure hubs. Telangana's expanding manufacturing corridor, rising infrastructure investment, and its position at the heart of South India's steel demand story make Hyderabad the natural home for this edition.

Future.Steel Hyderabad 2026 unites key stakeholders across the steel value chain to explore actionable insights under five critical pillars: Pricing, Policy, Trends, Technology, and Sustainability — with a sharp focus on the opportunities and challenges defining South India's steel future.

Why Hyderabad?

Hyderabad is where South India's industrial ambition is most visible. The Regional Ring Road, metro expansion, defence manufacturing, pharma infrastructure, and IT campuses are generating steel demand at a pace few cities in India can match. And with Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh, and Telangana together forming the backbone of the South's 46.2 MnT steel capacity, Hyderabad sits at the strategic centre of where that steel actually goes.

India's crude steel capacity hit 233 MnT in FY26, with production at 169 MnT. South India holds 46.2 MnT of that capacity and produces 31.1 MnT — 67% utilisation, with real headroom and real constraints. The region's scrap-heavy production mix (63% BOF, 29% IF, 8% EAF) gives it a structural emissions advantage that is currently going unmonetised. That changes when India's green steel taxonomy takes effect.

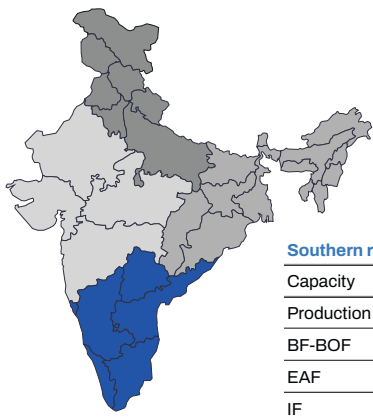
India's region-wise crude steel capacity & production in FY'25

Northern Region

Capacity	17.7 mnt
Production	12.7 mnt
BF-BOF	0 mnt
EAF	2.7 mnt
IF	15 mnt

Western region

Capacity	43.5 mnt
Production	32.1 mnt
BF-BOF	6.3 mnt
EAF	19.1 mnt
IF	18.1 mnt



Southern region

Capacity	46.2 mnt
Production	31.13 mnt
BF-BOF	29.1 mnt
EAF	3.6 mnt
IF	13.4 mnt

Eastern region

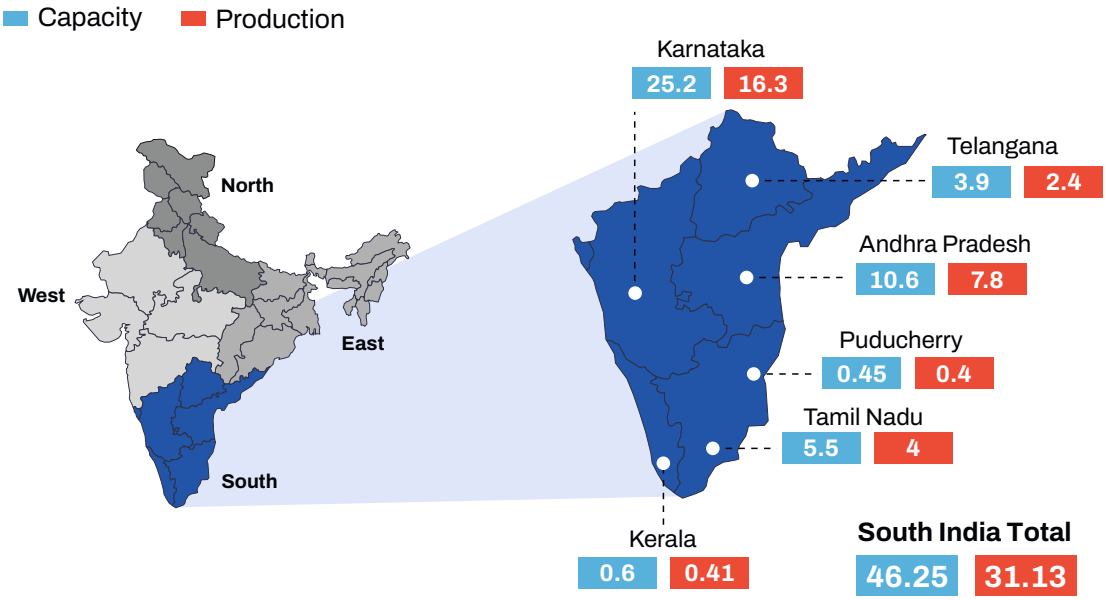
Capacity	125.6 mnt
Production	93.1 mnt
BF-BOF	60.6 mnt
EAF	20.2 mnt
IF	44.8 mnt

India's Total

Capacity	233 mnt
Production	169.03 mnt
BF-BOF	96 mnt
EAF	45.6 mnt
IF	91.3 mnt

Provisional figures | All above figures are rounded off | Note- A Financial Year (FY) starts from 1st April and ends on 31st March. | Quantity in million tonnes (mnt) % change in year-on-year (y-o-y) | Source: BigMint

South India — The Numbers Behind the Story



Source: BigMint | FY26 actuals

Other Key Stats

- **South India's installed capacity:** 46.2 MnT — growing from **42 MnT** in **FY25**, with further expansion expected toward **50 MnT** by **FY30.**
- **Production route split: BOF 63%**, **IF 29%, EAF 8%** — making the region's output inherently lower in emissions than coal-heavy eastern India.
- **Karnataka** contributes **25.2 MnT** of capacity, the largest state base in the South.
- **Telangana (3.9 MnT)** is growing rapidly, backed by one of India's most active infrastructure pipelines.
- **Tamil Nadu, Karnataka,** and **Telangana** together account for **~22%** of India's **GDP**.
- **Tamil Nadu: 39,000+ factories**, contributing **12%** of India's manufacturing **GDP**.
- **Karnataka** adds another **8.7%**, reinforcing the region's industrial depth.
- **South India** accounts for **22%** of India's total ferrous scrap imports — a significant but underdeveloped collection infrastructure.
- With much of India's upcoming capacity expansion concentrated in East and West, can South India hold its ground — and does its green advantage finally get recognised?

India's Raw Material Requirement for Steel Production

India's raw material requirement for steel production - FY30

Raw material	FY18	FY19	FY20	FY21	FY22	FY23	FY24	FY25	FY26	FY27(p)	FY30 (P)
Crude Steel	102	111	109	104	120	127	144	152	169	183	225
Hot Metal	68	74	73	69	78	81	87	91	96.5	103	135
DRI (Gas+ Coal)	31	35	37	34	39	44	52	56	60	64	75
Scrap	23	18	20	20	26	27	33	35	41	46	52
Iron Ore Consumption	167	185	187	176	200	212	235	256	280	300	380
Met coal (Incl PCI)	60	65	66	62	70	73	78	83	90	98	117
Non coking coal	31	35	38	34	39	44	52	56	60	62	70

Quantity in million tonnes (mnt) | Data in financial year (FY) format | BigMint
Note: *Non coking coal is only considered for sponge making

Iron ore consumption alone needs to grow from 280 MnT in FY26 to 380 MnT by FY30 — a 36% increase in four years. Scrap requirements rise from 41 to 52 MnT. DRI from 60 to 75 MnT. Every one of these is a supply chain challenge that the industry hasn't fully solved. South India's IF operators — who depend heavily on scrap — face the sharpest version of the raw material crunch.

Key Focus Areas

- India's rising steel capacities, demand-supply balance and the competitive position of South India's mills
- **Global ferrous scrap availability:** tightening supply, export restrictions and implications for India's secondary sector
- **Quality in steelmaking:** scrap-based vs sponge-based — what the data shows on product quality and emissions
- **Green steel:** South India's structural advantage, MoS taxonomy, green premiums — who captures value and how

Steel price outlook and the case for price indexing in volatile input markets

- Risk mitigation through product diversification — corrosion-resistant, seismic-grade and high-ductility long products
- **Key policies:** BIS standards, scrap recycling, RCM in GST, EOL vehicle scrappage, state investment schemes
- Technology and innovation reshaping South India's steel plants — from high-speed rolling to AI-driven process control

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Raw Material Suppliers

Steel Buyers

Miners

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Mr. Parmjeet Singh
Director
National Institute of Secondary Steel Technology



Mr. Vinod Kumar Agarwal
Managing Director
MPL Group



Mr. Mohit Ratolikar
VP (Commercial) OPEX
JSW Steel Ltd.



Mr. Anurag Agarwal
Executive Director
MS Agarwal Foundries Pvt Ltd.

Tentative Schedule

09th Oct'26

9:00 IST Onwards | Registrations

10:15 to 11:00
Opening Plenary: India Steel Capacity, Demand & Supply

- As India builds toward 300 MnT capacity by 2030, is South India / Telangana a growth region or a catch-up region?
- With incremental capacity concentrated in the East and West, how do Southern producers stay competitive on cost, scale and product mix?
- What is the realistic national demand–supply balance, and how does it set the frame for the region?
- Will the Southern market remain regional or turn increasingly national/export-oriented?

11:00 to 12:15
Inaugural Session & Knowledge Report Launch: Telangana's Place in India's Steel Story

- What is the policy and institutional context shaping steel investment in Telangana and South India?
- How can national steel-sector priorities be translated into concrete Telangana/South-region opportunities?
- Launch of BigMint's flagship regional market/intelligence report — key findings and what they mean for the value chain.
- How can local and national players engage as co-participants in regional problem-solving, not just as an audience?

12:15 to 13:00
Raw Material Outlook: Iron Ore & Coal - Securing Core Feedstock

- What is the medium-term availability, price and quality outlook for iron ore and coking/thermal coal for Indian steelmakers?
- How exposed are producers to import dependence, mining-lease cycles and logistics volatility on these core inputs?
- What sourcing strategies, beneficiation and backward integration can secure competitively priced ore and coal?

13:00 to 14:00 | Networking Lunch

14:00 to 14:30
Technical Presentation 1: Closing the Technology Gap in Process & Product Quality

- Which process technologies can lift yield, energy efficiency and product quality for regional producers?
- What are the most practical upgrade paths for IF/EAF and rerolling units in the South?
- What investment and payback profile do these upgrades require?
- How can technology close the quality gap between regional and national/large producers?

14:30 to 15:30
Panel 1 - South India Strength: Demand, Supply & the Live Project Pipeline

- What is South India's steel demand and consumption outlook, and which infrastructure and construction-led projects will drive it?
- How do regional supply dynamics and the live/upcoming project pipeline match this demand?
- Where do the biggest growth opportunities lie across Southern India, and what could constrain them?"

15:30 to 16:00
Presentation 2 (NIST): Next-Generation Technology & Green Certification Readiness

- What emerging technologies can help regional producers meet tighter quality and emissions requirements?
- How does a green-steel certification / recognition framework work in practice (NIST green certificate role)?
- What must a producer put in place today to become certification-ready?
- How can technology adoption be sequenced against commercial return?

16:00 to 17:00
Can India Secure the Scrap It Needs for Its Next Phase of Steel Growth?

- How will India bridge the gap between rising scrap demand, domestic generation (collection, vehicle scrappage, processing, formalisation) and import availability — while managing global scrap-market and trade risks?
- What quality, segregation, traceability and processing systems are needed to build an organised, reliable scrap ecosystem for EAF/IF expansion and decarbonisation?
- How can policy, infrastructure and industry collaboration secure competitively priced, low-carbon scrap and metallics for India's next phase of steel growth?

17:00 to 17:30
IT, Digital, AI & New Steel Consumption Patterns

- How are digitalisation, data and AI reshaping steel buying behaviour and downstream consumption patterns in the region?
- Where are major induction-furnace users applying AI in practice to tackle energy, productivity and process-quality challenges?
- Which digital and AI investments deliver the fastest, most practical ROI for regional producers and buyers?

17:30 to 18:00
Powering Growth & Moving Steel: Energy Reliability and Logistics Competitiveness

- How do power availability, cost and reliability shape the competitiveness of induction-furnace-based and secondary steelmakers, and what solutions (captive, renewable, grid) are viable?
- How do freight costs, transport availability and port connectivity affect raw-material movement and delivered steel cost across the region?
- Where are Telangana/South India units actually sourcing raw materials from, and what energy and logistics infrastructure is needed to de-risk supply?

18:00 to 18:30
Closing Remarks: South India 2030 — Recap, Commitments & Next Steps

- What is the single biggest opportunity for South India's steel industry by 2030?
- What is the biggest threat — raw materials, logistics, imports, competition or margins?
- What named opportunities (project, technology, raw-material) will stakeholders commit to act on?
- What one policy or industry intervention can most accelerate the region's competitiveness?

19:00 Onwards Welcome Dinner

The Journey So Far: Future.Steel 2024 & 2025

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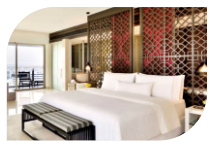




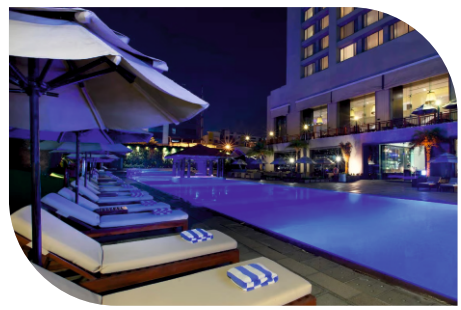


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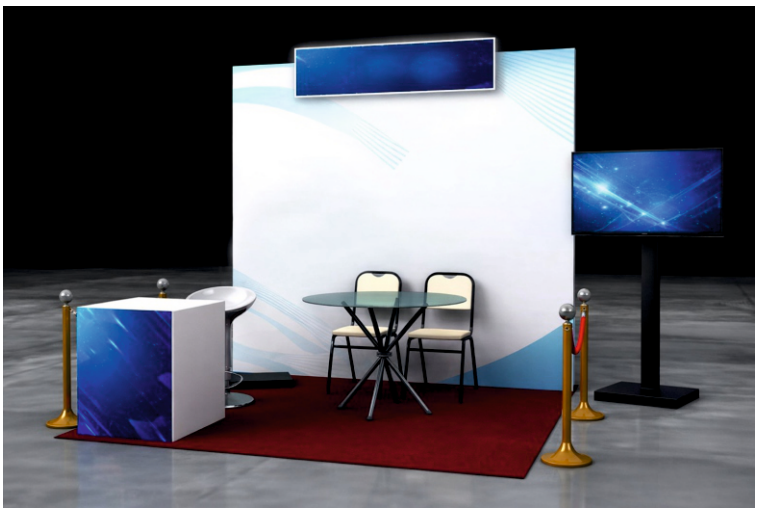
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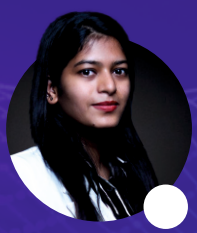
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