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Historic amendment in Central Motor Vehicles Rules 1989 - Path cleared for 100% ethanol in flex-fuel vehicles, picture will change from farmers to automobiles

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Facts at a glance

- **Notification:** G.S.R. 911(E) dated 23 October 2026, published in gazette effective from 26 October 2026, Ministry
- Ministry of Road Transport and Highways
- **What changed:** In emission standard Rule 115, E85 replaced with E85 or E100, gross vehicle weight limit increased from 3000 to 3500 kg, technical improvements in HCNG, E20, biodiesel rules
- **Clear condition:** Use of E85/E100 will be only in flex-fuel vehicles specially designed and certified by OEM, not in existing E20 or normal petrol cars
- **Meaning of fuel:** E20 = 20% ethanol + 80% petrol, E85 = 85% ethanol, E100 = almost pure ethanol

Comprehensive mega-analysis - Main points

1. Historic journey from E20 to E100:

Blending was 1.5% in 2013-14, average 19.24% in 2024-25, 20% target achieved ahead of time in 2025-26. Now next stage with E100. Production capacity increased from 421 crore litres in 2014 to about 2000 crore litres in 2026, current installed capacity 18.25 billion litres - which is capable of meeting demand of 17.9 billion litres by 2030-31 in E25 scenario.

2. Four big benefits - Why masterstroke:

- **Foreign exchange saving:** India is big importer of crude oil, reduction in import bill with domestic ethanol.
- **Benefit to farmers:** Ethanol from sugarcane juice, molasses, maize, unused grains - employment in sugar mills, distilleries, transportation. Condition of fair price and timely payment.
- **Clean transport:** Possibility of reduction in CO emission due to oxygenated ethanol, but overall benefit depends on life-cycle from production to combustion.
- **Energy self-reliance:** Alternative domestic option amid West Asia conflict, experience of successful use in 19 countries.

3. How flex-fuel cars will work:

Special sensors, ECU, compatible injectors, pumps and materials. Maruti Suzuki introduced WagonR Flex Fuel in June 2026 which is compatible from E20 to E100. Models of Toyota, Tata, Hyundai in pipeline. Initially price higher, later reduction with mass production.

4. Most important warning for common consumer:

Your existing car is not automatically suitable for E100. Fill fuel only as per manufacturer's manual, otherwise damage to seals, pipes, engine. Energy density of ethanol is less than petrol, therefore mileage per litre may be less - compare cost per kilometer. E100 pumps are still limited, target is 5000 dispensers by 2027, check availability in your city before buying.

Conclusion:

This notification is not an order to run all vehicles on E100, but to clear regulatory path for testing and certification for manufacturers. In battle of energy security, India has played a big bet.

India's Masterstroke - Green Signal to E100
Blow to dependence on foreign oil, now cars will run on ethanol

4 BIG BENEFITS

- Foreign Exchange Saving:** Crude oil import will reduce, saving of billions of rupees
- Benefit to Farmers:** Better price and new income for sugarcane and maize producers
- Clean Transport:** Reduction in carbon emission, improvement in air quality
- Energy Self-Reliance:** Country's energy security will be stronger, local production

E20 to E100 Journey
Ethanol Blending: Historic increase from 1.5% to 20%

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Huge Transport Mela in Burari on 28th October under Parivartan Yojana - Old trucks-buses will get new life

Parivahan Mela - Parivartan Yojana 2026
Organized by Ministry of Road Transport and Highways

Date: 28 October 2026 • From 9:30 AM onwards

Venue: Vehicle Inspection Unit, Near DTO, Burari, North Delhi

Objective

- ✓ Replace old trucks and buses with BS-VI and Electric vehicles
- ✓ Safe scrapping of old vehicles
- ✓ Financing and incentives on new vehicle purchase

Participants

- RVSF - Registered Vehicle Scrapping Facility
- OEM Dealers - New vehicle availability
- Banks / NBFC - Easy financing
- Oil Company / CGD - Alternative fuel information (CNG/EV)

Services - Facility at one place

- Scrapping facility
- Finance and loan assistance
- Registration and permit services

Note: All transporters, truck-bus operators and vehicle owners are invited. On-spot consultation and application facility available

For more information contact DTO Office, Burari

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Ministry of Road Transport order RT-16011/7/2025-T, focus on BS-VI and electric vehicles, facility from scrapping to finance under one roof

Presenter Special Correspondent Parivahan Vishesh Samachar Patra

Facts at a glance
- **Order:** Government of India, Ministry of Road Transport and Highways, Transport Section, Transport Bhawan, New Delhi
- **Date:** 26 October 2026, Signed - Under Secretary Parveen Kumar
- **Program:** Transport Mela, Vehicle

Inspection Unit, Near DTO, Burari, North Delhi
- **Time:** 28 October 2026, from 9:30 AM onwards
- **Recipients:** All RVSF, OEM, Bank/NBFC, OMCs/CGD companies of Delhi-NCR

Detailed analysis - Main points

1. What is Parivartan Yojana: Ministry is implementing a scheme to replace old trucks and buses in Delhi-NCR with cleaner vehicles of BS-VI or higher emission standards and Electric Vehicles (EVs) to reduce air pollution. Under this,

incentives on scrapping, subsidy on new vehicle, fuel benefit and easy finance are being given.

2. Purpose of Mela: It is clear in Para 5 of letter - Beneficiary should not have to wander from pillar to post. All formalities of scrapping, finance, purchase, registration will be completed at one place, in time-bound manner. This is a one-stop solution.

3. Who will set up stalls: Ministry has instructed all to set up their kiosk, hoarding, banner, standee with laptops and other equipment. Chair-table will be provided at venue.

- **RVSF:** Will tell scrap value of old vehicle- OEM Dealers: Will show new BS-VI, CNG, EV bus-truck models
- **Bank/NBFC:** On-spot loan approval, nodal banks of Parivartan Yojana- OMC/CGD: Will explain benefits on CNG, LNG, electric charging instead of diesel

4. Golden opportunity for transporters: If you have 10-15 year old diesel bus or truck, then you can go to this Mela and immediately take benefit of scrapping certificate, exchange bonus and special discount on booking of new vehicle

Detailed Analytical Report for author Sanjay Kumar Bathla ji

Is there electricity for EV charging? Is battery scrap pollution-free? What is E100? Is forced scrap legal?
Electricity surplus, battery law 90% recovery, E100 only for flex-fuel, fitness-based scrap only valid

Electricity Surplus - 555GW
India's installed power capacity crosses 555GW, sufficient surplus available for EV charging. 45% renewable energy contribution keeps grid stable, charging infrastructure expansion fast.

Battery Law 90% Recovery
New Battery Waste Management Rules 2024 implemented. 90% recovery of lithium, cobalt, nickel mandatory. Less waste with safe recycling, domestic material supply increased.

What is E100? - Only for flex-fuel
E100 = 100% ethanol biofuel, clean alternative to petrol. Approved only for BIS certified flex-fuel vehicles. Crop-based eco-fuel, carbon emission up to 50% less.

Forced Scrap - Is it legal?
Under Article 21 and 19(1)(g) vehicle scrap is valid only fitness-based. Forced scrapping without test is unconstitutional. NGT/Supreme Court directions: scientific test mandatory.

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Electric Vehicles, Ethanol and Vehicle Scrap Policy in India: Electricity, Battery, Law and Public Rights

1. India has sufficient electricity in the country, but local grid improvement is necessary.
2. **Pollution-free** legal framework for battery recycling is ready with 90% recovery from 2026-27, but honest implementation on ground remains.
3. **E100 is only for flex-fuel** vehicles, putting it in common vehicles is illegal and harmful.
4. **Forced scrap** - fitness based scrap is judicial, blanket age-based ban only, especially outside NCR, is weak on judicial test. Latest stay by Supreme Court is proof of this. Public has constitutional protection to keep their property till PUC, fitness certificate and valid registration exist.

Forced Scrap - Is it judicial? What

do public rights say? This is the most sensitive issue.

A. What does law say?

- Motor Vehicles Act, Section 59(1): Central government can fix age of vehicle by gazette.- Section 59(4): On same basis can make rules for recycling.- Government itself said in Supreme Court: "Vehicles can ply irrespective of age if they satisfy prescribed norms" and no age limit has been fixed. Same was later repeated by Ministry of Heavy Industries in 2015 in NGT - forced scrap will bring "countless writ petitions".

B. Evolution of Scrap Policy:

- Voluntary Scrapage Policy 2021: Private vehicle 20 years, commercial 15 years, scrap if fitness fails. If fit, can ply.- NGT order 2015 (Vardhaman Kaushik case): Ban on 10 year diesel, 15 year petrol in Delhi-NCR. SC upheld it in 2018 in MC Mehta case.- Latest relief: Supreme Court in 2025 ordered - "no coercive steps to be taken against owners of 10-year-old diesel and 15-year-old petrol vehicles". Notice issued on

Delhi government's review petition. Petitioners cited Article 300A (Right to property), Article 19(1)(g) and Article 21 - Banning a vehicle bought after paying full tax just on basis of age without pollution is arbitrary.

C. Constitutional Balance:

- Article 21: Supreme Court has said "Right to life includes right to live in pollution-free environment". This right belongs to everyone in Delhi and outside country.- Article 300A: Cannot be deprived of property without law. MV Act is law, but its use should be fitness based, not blanket age based.- Article 14/19: If same PUC passed vehicle is polluting less with good maintenance, then declaring it scrap only on age is discrimination.

This is why government in scheme like PARIVARTAN (Rs 9,585 Cr) is emphasizing on voluntary conversion by giving incentive - 8% discount, 100% road tax exemption, interest subsidy for replacing old trucks/buses older than BS-IV in Delhi-NCR, not on forced seizure. Gujarat has also given notification of 50% tax exemption. If government departments are pressurizing vehicle owners for this and getting vehicles converted, then it is illegal.

Introduction: The 4 questions you have raised are in the mind of 33 crore vehicle owners of the country today. Government is giving prominence to EV, E100 gazette has been issued just today on 26 October 2026 as G.S.R. 911(E), and on same day draft of Form 37A/37B related to scrap G.S.R. 643(E) also came. Let's talk on facts.

1. Does India have sufficient electricity for EV charging? At national level - Yes, surplus is there. At local level - challenge is there. - Installed capacity: Till August 2026 total installed capacity of India has reached 555 GW, including coal 224 GW, solar 168 GW, wind 59 GW. At beginning of FY26 it was 520.51 GW. We have successfully managed record peak demand from 242.49 GW to 270 GW.- Demand estimate: According to ICRA electricity demand will increase 6-6.5% annually in next 5 years, in which contribution of EV, data center and green hydrogen will be 20-25%. Alone 309 million two-wheeler EVs will also consume less than 7% of total EV demand.- Where is surplus: CREA's Q2 2026-27 report says despite peak demand of 270 GW thermal plants ran at only 68% PLF.

That means we still have unused capacity. Conclusion: Total electricity shortage in country will not become obstacle in EV charging. Real challenge is distribution.

Simultaneous charging of lakhs of vehicles at 7 pm in evening will load local transformer. For this government under National Electricity Plan is increasing transmission network to 6.48 lakh circuit km by 2032 and plan of smart charging, solar+storage hub.

2. Does India have pollution-free way of battery scrap? Law is there, technology is coming, but on ground 99% gap is still there. Main law of India is Battery Waste Management Rules, 2022. - EPR model: Producer has to do 100% collection and recycling/refurbishment mandatory, landfill or burning is prohibited.- Recovery Target:Fiscal Year Minimum Recovery2024-25 70%2025-26 80%2026-27 onward 90% - Recycled content: In new battery from 2027-28 5% and from 2030-31 20% recycled material is mandatory. Technology: Companies like Attero, Lohum, Metastable claim to recover up to 95% lithium, cobalt, nickel with hydro-metallurgy. Present capacity 1.5 lakh ton/year, estimate 5 lakh ton+ by 2030. Truth: Today only 1% of lithium-ion battery in India is formally recycled, while in lead-acid more than 90%. 40%+ work is in hands of informal scrap dealers who pollute by burning with acid. Law is strong, but enforcement and lack of collection centers is big challenge. Pollution-free method exists on paper, still being built on ground.

3. What is meaning of Ethanol 100% (E100)? E100 means 100% pure ethanol fuel. Gazette issued today G.S.R. 911(E) says: "E85 or E100 shall be used in the vehicles designed by the original equipment manufacturers as Flex-fuel vehicles." - E100 = 100% Ethanol, E85 = 85% Ethanol + 15% Petrol- For whom: Only for Flex-Fuel vehicles designed by OEM. Putting E100 in your normal BS6 petrol car will seize engine, it is not allowed.- Other changes: In Emission rule Rule 115 everywhere in place of E85 "E85 or E100" has been written, and weight limit of light vehicles increased from 3000 kg to 3500 kg.- Reality: India completed E20 target itself in 2025. Now vehicles like Maruti Wagon R Flex-Fuel (E20 to E100) have been launched. But E100 pumps are not in whole country, only notification has come now, supply chain yet to be built.

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Paschim Vihar Turns Green: Celebrating Health, Sisterhood, and Strength on Pinkathon

Parivahan Vishesh News

Paschim Vihar, New Delhi — October 25, 2026

On Sunday morning, October 25, 2026, the streets and parks of Paschim Vihar transformed into a sea of vibrant green as hundreds of participants clad in bright green T-shirts gathered to take part in Pinkathon Day. Founded by fitness icon Milind Soman, Pinkathon has grown into India's largest women's run, celebrating women's health, physical fitness, and breast cancer awareness. Guided by the encouragement and leadership of Jyoti Rana, the Pinkathon Ambassador for Paschim Vihar, the local edition brought together women and families from all walks of life—from young students and working professionals to homemakers and senior citizens.A Morning Driven by Energy and PurposeThe event kicked off at 6:00 AM near District Park, Paschim Vihar, where the energetic crowd in green gathered in high spirits. The atmosphere was charged with enthusiasm as the morning began with dynamic warm-up sessions, including energetic Zumba routines, guided stretching, and motivational talks on active living.Unlike conventional competitive marathons, Pinkathon Day emphasizes participation, wellness, and self-care over winning. Participants took to the streets across designated 3 km and 5 km routes winding through the scenic lanes of West Delhi.Key Highlights & Medical AwarenessInclusive Family Participation: Families joined in full force to support the initiative. Dr. Meera Gupta was present with her husband, Dr. B.R. Gupta, along with their whole extended family. Everyone in the family participated in the run with immense enthusiasm and great excitement, leading by example for community health.Breast Cancer Awareness & Prevention Insights: Speaking at the event, Dr. Meera Gupta addressed the gathering on the crucial importance of breast cancer awareness. She shared invaluable insights on early prevention, regular self-examinations, recognizing early warning signs, and prioritizing routine clinical health check-ups.Leadership and Community Sisterhood: Spearheaded by Paschim Vihar Ambassador Jyoti Rana, local fitness groups, running clubs, and resident welfare associations (RWAs) collaborated to organize hydration stations, safety escorts, and cheer zones along the route.Post-Run Medals & Fresh Refreshments: Following the completion of the race, medals were distributed to all the runners. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed the healthy and fresh refreshments provided, taking part in lively interactive open-mic sessions where participants shared inspiring stories of personal transformation and cancer survival.Beyond Fitness: A Growing Movement in West DelhiThe success of the 2026 Pinkathon Day run in Paschim Vihar underscores the growing fitness culture across Delhi-NCR. Inspired by Milind Soman's vision of encouraging every woman to prioritize her own health and well-being, community-led drives right in local neighborhoods empower women to take charge of their physical and mental fitness.As the morning sun brightened the vibrant green gathering across Paschim Vihar on October 25, the message was clear: Pinkathon Day is more than just a run; it is a movement that fosters a healthier, more confident community—one step at a time.



Not Just the Lungs: Air Pollution Is Also Harming the Brain

Parivahan Vishesh News

Dr. Vijay Garg

Air pollution is one of the most serious environmental and public health challenges of our time. When we think about polluted air, we usually associate it with coughing, breathing difficulties, asthma and lung diseases. However, scientific research increasingly suggests that the effects of air pollution extend far beyond the respiratory system. The brain, too, may be affected by prolonged exposure to polluted air, making this an important concern for children, adults and older people alike. The air we breathe is not always as clean as it appears. Tiny particles, toxic gases and other pollutants released by vehicles, industries, construction activities, waste burning and other sources can enter our bodies with every breath. Some of these pollutants are so small that they can penetrate deep into the lungs and trigger inflammation throughout the body. Researchers are investigating how these processes may influence the brain and its functions. How Does Air Pollution Affect the Brain? One of the major concerns is fine particulate matter, particularly PM2.5. These particles are extremely small and can travel deep into the respiratory system. Research suggests that exposure to fine particles may contribute to systemic inflammation, oxidative stress and changes in blood vessel function. These processes may affect the brain, although the exact mechanisms and the degree of harm vary among individuals and require further study. Some air pollutants may also influence the nervous system through pathways involving the lungs, bloodstream and, potentially, the protective barriers surrounding the brain. Studies have found associations between long-term exposure to air pollution and changes in brain structure or function. However, an association does not automatically prove that pollution directly causes every observed neurological problem. Impact on Memory, Attention and Learning The brain is responsible for memory, concentration, reasoning, decision-making and learning. Emerging evidence has linked exposure to air pollution with poorer cognitive performance in some populations. Researchers are also examining possible connections between pollution exposure and age-related cognitive decline. Children deserve particular attention because their brains are still developing. Exposure to polluted air during pregnancy and childhood has been associated in some studies with differences in cognitive development, attention and learning outcomes. These findings do not mean that every child exposed to pollution will experience difficulties. Rather, they highlight the importance of reducing avoidable exposure during critical stages of development. For students, a healthy environment is an essential part of effective learning. Clean air should therefore be considered not only an environmental necessity but also an important component of child health and educational well-being. The Possible Link with Dementia and Other Brain Disorders Scientists are studying whether long-term exposure to air pollution contributes to an increased risk of neurological disorders, including dementia. Some large observational studies have reported associations between exposure to fine particulate matter and a higher risk of dementia. Researchers are also investigating possible links with stroke and other conditions affecting the nervous system. Several biological pathways may help explain these findings. Inflammation, oxidative stress, damage to blood vessels and disturbances in the body's normal immune responses could potentially affect brain health over time. Nevertheless, neurological diseases have multiple

causes, including age, genetics, lifestyle and other health conditions. Air pollution is best understood as a potentially important, modifiable environmental risk factor rather than the sole cause of these disorders. Older People May Face Greater Risks Older adults may be more vulnerable to the effects of polluted air because ageing can reduce the body's ability to cope with inflammation and other environmental stresses. People with existing heart, lung or vascular conditions may also face additional risks. Air pollution is already recognised as a contributor to cardiovascular and respiratory disease. Because the brain depends on a healthy blood supply, pollution-related effects on blood vessels may have implications for neurological health as well. Protecting older people from severe pollution episodes is therefore an important public health measure. What Can We Do to Protect Ourselves? Although individuals cannot eliminate air pollution on their own, practical steps can help reduce exposure. 1. Check local air quality: Follow the Air Quality Index (AQI), particularly during smog episodes, and reduce strenuous outdoor activity when pollution levels are high. 2. Use suitable masks when necessary: A well-fitting N95 or equivalent respirator can reduce inhalation of fine particles when used correctly. Ordinary cloth masks generally provide less reliable protection against PM2.5. 3. Improve indoor air quality: Avoid smoking indoors, reduce the burning of incense or other materials where possible, ensure adequate ventilation when outdoor air is cleaner, and consider an appropriately sized air purifier if feasible. 4. Protect children and older adults: Limit prolonged outdoor exertion during severe pollution episodes, especially for people who are more vulnerable. 5. Reduce pollution at its source: Use cleaner transport where possible, maintain vehicles, avoid burning leaves and waste, control construction dust, improve industrial emissions and support cleaner energy. 6. Strengthen public awareness: Schools, colleges, healthcare institutions and community organisations can help people understand that polluted air affects more than breathing. It may also influence long-term brain and cardiovascular health. A Shared Responsibility Air pollution cannot be solved through individual precautions alone. It requires coordinated action by governments, industries, local authorities, communities and citizens. Better public transport, stricter emission controls, cleaner industrial processes, effective waste management, greener urban planning and sustained monitoring of air quality are essential. More research is also needed to clarify which pollutants cause particular effects, how exposure at different ages influences the brain, and which interventions provide the greatest protection. Scientific uncertainty about specific mechanisms should not become an excuse for delaying sensible measures to improve air quality. Conclusion Clean air is fundamental to healthy living. The consequences of air pollution are not limited to the lungs; growing scientific evidence indicates that the brain and nervous system may also be affected. Possible consequences for memory, attention, learning and age-related cognitive health make air quality a concern for families, educators and policymakers alike. We must stop viewing air pollution merely as a problem that makes us cough or struggle to breathe. Protecting the air we share is also an investment in brain health, children's development, healthy ageing and the well-being of future generations. Every effort to reduce pollution brings us closer to a healthier society.

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Chemically Contaminated Food: A Growing Threat to Human Health

Parivahan Vishesh News

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Food is essential for life, growth and good health. It provides the nutrients required to maintain energy, strengthen immunity and support the proper functioning of the human body. However, in the modern world, the food we eat is increasingly becoming a matter of concern. Excessive use of pesticides, chemical fertilisers, artificial colours, preservatives and other harmful substances has raised serious questions about food safety. From agricultural fields to processing units and kitchen shelves, chemical contamination can occur at different stages of the food supply chain. What should nourish our bodies may sometimes expose us to health risks. The Growing Use of Chemicals Modern agriculture has adopted chemical fertilisers and pesticides to increase crop production and protect plants from insects, weeds and diseases. These substances have contributed to higher agricultural productivity, helping meet the food requirements of a growing population. However, their excessive or improper use can contaminate soil, water and agricultural produce. Pesticide residues may remain on fruits, vegetables and grains if the chemicals are not used according to recommended guidelines. Similarly, contaminated irrigation water and polluted soil can introduce unwanted substances into crops. The problem becomes more serious when farmers use unauthorised chemicals, exceed recommended doses or harvest crops before the prescribed waiting period has passed. Chemical fertilisers are not inherently harmful when used appropriately. The real concern lies in excessive, unbalanced and poorly regulated application, which can damage the environment and contribute to contamination. Processed Food and Artificial Additives Packaged and processed foods have become popular because they are convenient, affordable and readily available. Many products contain preservatives, flavour enhancers, artificial colours and sweeteners. Approved food additives can be safe when used within established limits.



Nevertheless, unauthorised additives, excessive quantities and misleading food practices can create risks. Some vendors may use non-permitted colours to make sweets, spices, sauces and beverages appear more attractive. Adulteration of milk, edible oils, spices and other essential food products is another concern. Such practices can expose consumers to substances that are unsuitable for human consumption. Consumers should understand that not every additive is dangerous and not every packaged product is unsafe. The important factors are the substance used, its quantity, the frequency of exposure and compliance with food-safety standards. Health Consequences of Contaminated Food The health effects of chemical contamination depend on the nature of

the substance, the amount consumed and the duration of exposure. High exposure to certain toxic chemicals may cause acute poisoning, digestive problems, neurological symptoms or damage to vital organs. Long-term exposure to some pesticides, heavy metals and industrial contaminants has been associated with adverse effects on the nervous system, kidneys, liver, reproductive health and development. Certain substances may also increase the risk of cancer. However, these risks differ considerably between chemicals, and the presence of a chemical residue does not automatically mean that food will cause illness. Children, pregnant women and people with existing health vulnerabilities may require particular protection from certain contaminants. Because many harmful exposures cannot

be identified by sight, smell or taste, laboratory testing and effective monitoring are essential. The Role of Government and Food Authorities Food safety cannot depend solely on individual consumers. Governments and regulatory agencies must ensure that agricultural chemicals are properly controlled and food products meet established safety standards. Regular inspections of farms, markets, food-processing facilities and storage centres are necessary. Accredited laboratories should test samples of fruits, vegetables, milk, spices, grains and packaged products for pesticide residues, heavy metals and prohibited substances. Strict action should be taken against deliberate adulteration, the sale of unsafe food and the unauthorised use of chemicals. Farmers should receive practical training

in integrated pest management, biological pest control, appropriate pesticide application and safe harvesting practices. Food businesses must maintain transparent supply chains, accurate labels and hygienic production methods. Public reporting systems should also enable consumers to raise concerns and obtain timely information about unsafe products. What Can Consumers Do? Consumers can take several practical steps to reduce avoidable risks: - Wash fruits and vegetables thoroughly under clean running water before consumption. Washing can reduce some surface residues but cannot remove every contaminant.- Peel or trim certain produce when appropriate, while remembering that this may also remove valuable nutrients.- Buy food from reliable sources and check packaging,

expiry dates, ingredient lists and regulatory information.- Avoid products with suspicious colouring, unusual odours or signs of adulteration, while recognising that many contaminants are invisible.- Maintain a varied, balanced diet rather than relying heavily on a single food.- Follow official food-safety advisories and report suspected adulteration to the relevant authorities. Consumers should avoid panic-driven decisions. Organic food may reduce exposure to some synthetic pesticides, but it is not automatically free from all contaminants. Proper handling, safe production and reliable testing remain important for every food category. Towards a Safer Food System The solution lies in balancing agricultural productivity with public health and environmental protection. Farmers need affordable access to safer pest-control methods, while food manufacturers must follow responsible production practices. Scientific research, modern testing facilities and public awareness can help identify contamination before it reaches consumers. Schools, colleges, community organisations and the media can play an important role by educating people about food labels, balanced nutrition and safe food-handling practices. Governments should strengthen enforcement while supporting farmers in adopting sustainable agricultural techniques. Ultimately, food is not merely a commodity; it is the foundation of human well-being. A healthy society requires food that is nutritious, affordable and safe. Protecting our plates from harmful contamination demands cooperation among farmers, scientists, industries, regulators and consumers. The message is simple: food should nourish life, not endanger it. Ensuring chemical safety in our food supply is not only a scientific responsibility but also a moral obligation towards present and future generations.

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Article on Saint Vallabhacharya



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Welcome to another article in the series devoted to great Saints of India who enriched the Vedic philosophy with their thoughts.

In the last article contributed by Swar Katha, we discussed about

“Nimbarkacharya: The Sage of Dual-Non-dual Wisdom”,

In the current article we would be discussing about the life and times of

“Mahaprabhu Vallabhacharya: Voice of Eternal Bhakti” one of the greatest sages of India

Mahaprabhu Vallabhacharya is considered a foundational pillar of the Krishna-devotion branch of the *Saguna* (worship of the Divine with attributes) tradition within the Bhakti era, as well as the founder of *Pushtimarg*. It was Vallabhacharya who propounded *Shuddhadvaita* (Pure Non-dualism) to replace Shankaracharya's *Advaita* (Non-dualism). The religious sect or path of devotion that emerged based on this philosophy came to be known as the Vallabha Sampradaya or *Pushtimarg*. He is also known by names such as Vallabh, Mahaprabhu, Mahaprabhuji, Vishnuswami, and Vallabh Acharya; the literal meaning of the name 'Vallabh' is 'beloved' or 'lover,' and it is also a name for Vishnu and Krishna. He was a Hindu Indian saint and philosopher who established the Krishna-centric *Pushtimarg* tradition of Vaishnavism in the Braj region, as well as the *Shuddhadvaita* (Pure Non-dualism) school of Vedanta philosophy. He is regarded as an embodiment of *Vaishvanara Agni* (the cosmic fire). He was deeply learned in the Vedas and Shastras. Today, this tradition is known as the Vallabha Sampradaya or the *Pushtimarg* sect.

Vallabhacharya was born on *Vaishakh Krishna Ekadashi* in the year 1535 of the Vikram Samvat calendar. He was born to Illammagaru, the wife of Shri Lakshmanabhataji—a Tailang Brahmin hailing from the village of Kankarwad in South India. This place is Champaranya, near Raipur in the present-day state of Chhattisgarh. He married Shri Mahalakshmi, the daughter of Shri Devbhattji, and in due course, they had two sons: Shri Gopinath and Shri Vitthalnath.

Even as a child, Vallabhacharya studied the Vedas, Smritis, Vedangas, Upavedas, Upanishads, Puranas, the six schools of Indian philosophy (Shad-darshana), Vedanta, Agamas, Vaishnava Tantras, various external philosophies (such as Jain, Buddhist, and Charvaka), as well as poetic literature and associated arts; he came to be known as 'Bala-Saraswati' and 'Vakyapati'. Subsequently, he traveled across the entire Indian subcontinent over a period of twenty years. He rejected the path of asceticism, renunciation, and detachment, proposing instead that through loving devotion (*Prem-lakshana Bhakti*) to Lord Krishna, a householder could attain liberation (*Moksha*), divine grace, service to the Lord in Goloka, and the Lord's divine abode (*Bhagavad-dham*). According to Mahaprabhu Vallabhacharya, there are three fundamental elements: *Brahma* (the Supreme Reality/God), *Brahmanda* (the Universe/World), and *Atma* (the Individual Soul/Jiva). He held that *Brahma* alone is the ultimate truth—all-pervading and the indwelling spirit. In his view, the Lord's grace constitutes the true nourishment of the soul, as it is through this grace that devotion is awakened within the heart of the individual. A key feature of *Pushtimarg* is the equality of all human beings; every person is considered eligible for this path without any discrimination. Another major characteristic of this path is the primacy it places on *Prem-lakshana Bhakti* (devotion characterized by love). He authored numerous texts, such as the *Brahmasutra-Anubhashya*, the *Shodash Granth* (sixteen *Stotras*), the *Shri Subodhini* (a commentary on the *Bhagavata Mahapurana*), a commentary on the *Purva-kanda* of Jaimini's *Dharmasutras*, *Tattvarthadipa-nibandha*, *Gayatri-bhashya*, and *Madhurashatakam*; however, this list is by no means exhaustive. Vallabhacharya's writings and *kirtan* compositions focus on the infant Krishna and Yashoda (representing unconditional maternal love) and Krishna's childhood antics, as well as the protective benevolence (divine grace) of the young Krishna and his victories over demons and

evil—all imbued with metaphor and symbolism. He received initiation into the *Ashtadakshara Gopala Mantra* from Jagadguru Shri Vilvamangalacharya-ji of the Shri Rudra Sampradaya; furthermore, Shri Vilvamangalacharya-ji consecrated him as the Jagadguru Acharya of the Shri Rudra-Vedavyasa-Vishnuswami Sampradaya. He received initiation into *Tridanda Vaishnava Sannyasa* from Swami Narayanendra Tirtha. Inspired by the Divine, he arrived in Gokul within the Braj region; subsequently, he established his seat (*gaddi*) on Govardhan Hill and, with the assistance of his disciple Puranmal Khatri, oversaw the construction of the magnificent Shrinathji temple in the year Samvat 1576. Beyond his eighty-four primary disciples, Shri Vallabhacharya-ji had countless devotees, attendants, and followers. His son, Shri Vitthalnath-ji (Gosaji), later formed a group comprising four of his father's principal disciples—Surdas, Krishnadas, Parmanandadas, and Kumbhandas—and four of his own disciples—Nandadas, Chhit-Swami, Govind-Swami, and Chaturbhujdas. All of them were distinguished poets and *kirtan* singers, and the group became renowned as the "Ashtachhap" poets. On *Ashadh Shukla Tritiya* (the third day of the bright fortnight of the month of Ashadh) in Vikram Samvat 1587 (1531 CE), he departed from his earthly existence in a miraculous manner, ascending in his physical body—an event known as the *Asur-Vyamoha Lila*. His legacy has been meticulously preserved by the descendant Acharyas and disciples of the Pushtimarg Vallabh Sampradaya; notably, the most significant Krishna pilgrimage sites—such as the temples at Nathdwara and Dwarkadhish—are managed by his direct descendants in the Mewar region of India. In 1977, the Government of India issued a postage stamp worth one rupee in honor of Mahaprabhu Vallabhacharya. It is all for today, in the next article we would be discussing the life and times of another great sage of India. If the readers are interested in the philosophy of Sanatan Dharma, they may subscribe to “Swar Katha “You tube channel.

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27 OCTOBER 2026 | Day vibration: 2 — Cooperation, sensitivity, partnership, patience and balance

Moolank 1

Money & Career: Day 2 softens your independent leadership and favours cooperation. A professional or financial decision can improve when you listen to another viewpoint before taking the final call.
Relationship: Patience is more powerful than authority today. Take initiative, but allow the other person enough space to express feelings and concerns.
Precaution: Avoid impatience, ego reactions and dismissing advice simply because it was not your idea.
Make Your Day Better: Lead through listening and turn one useful partnership into practical progress.

Moolank 2

Money & Career: Your Moolank 2 strongly resonates with Day 2, amplifying intuition, sensitivity and partnership energy. Negotiations and collaborative planning can work well, but confirm facts before committing money.
Relationship: Emotional connection is highlighted. Gentle communication can deepen trust when you express your needs instead of expecting them to be automatically understood.
Precaution: Avoid overthinking, mood-based spending and becoming dependent on reassurance.
Make Your Day Better: Trust your intuition, communicate clearly and maintain one healthy boundary.

Moolank 3

Money & Career: Day 2 brings cooperation and emotional intelligence to your expressive nature. A presentation, client discussion or creative project can improve when you invite feedback rather than trying to impress quickly.
Relationship: Words carry extra emotional weight. Appreciation will help, but humour should not be used to avoid a serious feeling.
Precaution: Avoid careless promises, social overspending and speaking before understanding the other person's mood.
Make Your Day Better: Use your communication skills to encourage someone and refine one useful idea together.

Moolank 4

Money & Career: Day 2 encourages patient teamwork around your practical plans. Review budgets, agreements and responsibilities with a trusted person before finalising an important step.
Relationship: Your reliability is valuable, but warmth is equally important today. Say what you feel instead of showing care only through duty.
Precaution: Avoid rigidity, silent resentment and refusing help because you prefer doing everything yourself.
Make Your Day Better: Accept useful support and make one practical compromise without weakening your standards.

Moolank 5

Money & Career: Day 2 asks your fast-moving energy to slow down enough for negotiation and detail. Networking can help, but confirm terms before changing plans or spending money.
Relationship: Freedom remains important, yet consideration is essential. Keep people informed so spontaneity does not create insecurity or mixed signals.
Precaution: Avoid impulsive purchases, inconsistent communication and commitments made simply from excitement.
Make Your Day Better: Pause before saying yes and communicate your plans clearly.

Moolank 6

Money & Career: Day 2 blends naturally with your caring and responsible nature. Partnerships, family finances and client relationships can improve through patience, but generosity still needs sensible limits.
Relationship: Warmth and closeness are supported. A calm conversation can resolve emotional distance without forcing an immediate answer.
Precaution: Avoid over-giving, emotional spending and expecting appreciation in return for everything you do.
Make Your Day Better: Offer care without taking responsibility for everyone's happiness.

Moolank 7

Money & Career: Day 2 adds sensitivity and cooperation to your analytical nature. A trusted colleague or adviser may provide the missing perspective before an important financial or professional decision.
Relationship: You may prefer silence, but it can be misunderstood. Share one important feeling instead of expecting someone to interpret your withdrawal.
Precaution: Avoid suspicion, excessive analysis and delaying communication while searching for certainty.
Make Your Day Better: Verify your intuition and have one calm, honest conversation

Moolank 8

Money & Career: Day 2 asks your powerful business energy to use diplomacy. Negotiations and partnerships can produce stronger results when fairness and listening replace pressure.
Relationship: Control may create resistance today. Hear the other person's concerns before offering solutions, rules or financial opinions.
Precaution: Avoid power struggles, harsh words and using money or authority to dominate a situation.
Make Your Day Better: Use strength with sensitivity and seek a fair middle path.

Moolank 9

Money & Career: Day 2 softens your intense energy and supports cooperative closure. Settle a misunderstanding, organise resources or complete a pending matter before making a major new move.
Relationship: Compassion is strong, making forgiveness easier. Support someone you care about without carrying their entire emotional burden.
Precaution: Avoid guilt-based spending, emotional reactions and reopening old wounds unnecessarily.
Make Your Day Better: Complete one pending matter peacefully and protect your emotional boundaries.

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Journey from Adi Kavi to Maharishi and immortal message of Ramayana



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Khunti. * Maharishi Valmiki Jayanti was celebrated on Monday at Bhagat Singh Chowk under the banner of Padma Sarita Adhyatmik Darshan Sangh. In the program, President of Padma Sarita Adhyatmik Darshan Sangh, Dr. Deepak Kumar Ghosh said that Maharishi Valmiki Jayanti is celebrated every year on full moon

of Ashwin month. This is not just a Jayanti, but the biggest inspiration festival of self-transformation and spirituality in Indian culture. Satsangi from Murhu Dr. D.N. Tiwari said thatAccording to scriptures, Maharishi Valmiki was earlier a dacoit named Ratnakar. Once on meeting Saptarishis, sages asked that the sin you are committing, will your family

members become partner in that sin? Family refused. At same moment transformation came in Ratnakar's life. On saying of sages he started chanting 'Mara-Mara', which due to effect of penance became 'Ram-Ram'. Due to doing penance at one place for years, termites made ant-hill (Valmika) on his body, since then he was called Valmiki. National President of Akhil Bharatiya Sanskritik Vikas Mahasangh, Tapan Ghosh said that Maharishi Valmiki is called first poet of Sanskrit literature - Adi Kavi.He only composed the first scripture Ramayana based on life of Lord Ram, which has 24,000 shlokas and 7 Kands. Ramayana is not only story of King Ram, but living document of four Purusharthas of human life - Dharma, Artha, Kama, Moksha. Young devotee Dhruvendra Bhaskar said that Ramayana tells that however difficult situation may be, path of Dharma should not be left. Ram left kingdom and followed Dharma.Guru Anup said that Maharishi Valmiki only gave shelter and education to Sita and Luv-Kush in his ashram, this shows that saint's ashram is equal for all.

Maharishi Valmiki showed the world the path of truth and dignity through Ramayana: DC*



our duties and follow the path of truth, even in difficult circumstances. District Council Chairman Kaptan Singh Birdhana said that Prime Minister Narendra Modi is working with the spirit of Antyodaya. Meanwhile, under the leadership of Haryana Chief Minister Nayab Singh Saini, the state government is striving to ensure that the benefits of development schemes reach even the lowest in society. He added that the thoughts of Maharishi Valmiki continue to play a vital role in fostering harmony, equality, and cleanliness in society. Former Chairperson Sunita Chauhan and Chairman of the Municipal Council, Jhajjar, Jilhe Singh Saini also highlighted the life values of Maharishi Valmiki. They said that Maharishi Valmiki's teachings convey the message of uniting society through unity, equality, and harmony. Sanitation workers from all seven blocks and urban bodies were honored. During the ceremony, sanitation workers who have made significant contributions to the district's sanitation sector were honored. Sanitation workers (sanitation workers) from all seven blocks and urban local bodies of the district were honored for their outstanding work. At the end of the program, DDPO Nisha Tanwar expressed her gratitude to all the guests, officials, employees, and citizens present. *Here they are*

On this occasion, District President of Vyapar Mandal Keshav Singh, Dr. Manish Bansal along with CTM Ritu, DDPO Nisha Tanwar, DPPO Dinesh Kumar, AFSO Amarjeet Singh, AIPRO Dr. Ashwani Sharma, BDPO Badli Sumit Beniwal, BDPO Salhawas Rahul Mehra, EO of Jhajjar Municipal Council Devendra Kumar, EO of Bahadurgarh Municipal Council Sanjay Rohilla, Secretary of Beri Municipality Pavitra Gulia along with officers, employees and dignitaries of various departments were present on behalf of the district administration.

change can be achieved in society by drawing inspiration from the lives of great men. She added that the Haryana government has launched the Sant Mahapurush Samman and Vichar Prasara Yojana to introduce the younger generation to the thoughts and teachings of saints and great men. Such events by the government are a true tribute to the saints and great men. She emphasized that education and the Constitution inspire individuals to progress in life and become aware of their rights and duties. Education holds special significance in life, and every individual should cultivate their personality through it. The DC said that the ideals of Maharishi Valmiki are like a ray of light in every person's life. Following his path can eliminate social discrimination and strengthen mutual brotherhood. He praised the contributions of sanitation workers engaged in sanitation work in the district, saying that their role in creating a clean environment is crucial. Their excellent work is an inspiration to society.*Maharishi Valmiki introduced the world to the ideals of Lord Rama: Captain Singh¹⁶In his address, District Council Chairman Kaptan Singh Birdhana said that Maharishi Valmiki is not only the first poet but also a great symbol of humanity, truth, equality, and moral values. His Ramayana introduced the entire world to the life, ideals, and values of Lord Shri Ram. This great text has been guiding human society for ages. He said that Maharishi Valmiki's life is proof that strong willpower, self-confidence, and true determination can bring about positive change in life. His teachings inspire us to remain dedicated to

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Sanitation workers were honored at a district-level function.

DC Varsha Khanwal said, "The teachings of Maharishi Valmiki are a source of inspiration for society."

Government working with the spirit of Antyodaya: Captain Singh

Jhajjar, October 26

On the occasion of the birth anniversary of Adi Kavi Maharishi Valmiki, the author of the great book Ramayana, a grand district level function was organized in the auditorium of the Mini Secretariat on Monday under the joint aegis of the Information, Public Relations, Language and Culture Department and the District Administration. The life of Maharishi Valmiki, his thoughts and the message of social harmony were remembered in the program. On this occasion, sanitation workers who did excellent work in the field of cleanliness in the district were honored. ADC and DMC Jagnivas welcomed the guests and threw light on the background of the program.*Ramayana gave a new direction to the world, adopt the teachings of great men: DC*In her message, DC Varsha Khanwal stated that the Ramayana, written by Maharishi Valmiki, has given the world a new direction. His thoughts and teachings still guide humanity towards truth, duty, morality, and dignity. She emphasized that positive

Enlightened Citizens Conference organized in Barwala, Cabinet Minister Ranbir Gangwa held national contemplation and intellectual dialogue with eminent people of city

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Haryana/Hisar (Rajesh Saluja) Enlightened Citizens Conference was organized on Monday in Barwala Assembly constituency under chairmanship of Haryana Public Works and Public Health Engineering Minister Ranbir Gangwa. In this conference, enlightened citizens of area, intellectuals, doctors, lawyers, traders and representatives of various social organizations participated enthusiastically. Cabinet Minister while doing national contemplation and intellectual dialogue with all said that enlightened society is backbone of any nation and state. He giving details of various public welfare policies and development works of government said that under able leadership of Chief Minister Nayab Singh Saini, Haryana Government is working without any discrimination on basic mantra of 'Haryana One-Haryanvi One'. Along with strengthening basic infrastructure, benefit of government schemes is being directly delivered to person standing at last rung of society. He further said that through Public Works and Public Health Engineering Department, special attention is being given to strengthening of roads, clean drinking water supply and better sewerage management in whole state including Barwala. He called

upon enlightened people to play their active role in taking policies of government to common public and creating positive atmosphere in society. Special guests of program and party office bearers also addressed this intellectual dialogue and underlined contribution of intellectuals in nation building. Cabinet Minister was honored on stage by presenting memento and flower garlands. On this occasion former Chairman Dhooman Singh Kirmich, District President BJP Hansi Ashok Saini, State Secretary and District In-charge Pratibha Suman, District Treasurer Mahesh Sharma, Market Committee Barwala Chairman Praveen Saini, Senior BJP leader Rajendra Sangwan, Vice Chairman Roshan Ghanghas, District Secretary Pooja Gundli, Halka Barwala

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Meeting of District Public Relations and Grievance Committee on 5th November

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Haryana Industry and Commerce Minister Rao Narbir Singh will chair the meeting

Instructions given to officers to ensure attendance

Jhajjar, 26 October.

The District Public Relations and Grievance Committee, formed for the purpose of quick and effective resolution of public complaints, will meet at 10 a.m. on Thursday, November 5th, at Samvad

Bhawan in the Mini Secretariat. The meeting will be chaired by Haryana's Minister for Industries and Commerce, Forests and Environment, Rao Narbir Singh. CTM Ritu said that the meeting of the District Public Relations and Grievance Committee is an important platform for solving the problems of the common people, where effective action is ensured on matters related to public interest. He has instructed the officials of the concerned departments to be present in the meeting at the scheduled time and participate with complete information related to the complaints, so that the problems of the citizens can be resolved quickly and permanently.

DC's overnight stay programme in Badli's village Nimana today: CTM

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DC Varsha Khanwal will directly communicate with citizens.Jhajjar, October 26.

District Magistrate Varsha Khanwal will directly interact with villagers in the Minima village of the district on Tuesday, October 27, as part of the overnight stay program. This information was given by CTM Ritu here on Monday. The city magistrate announced that an overnight stay program will be held in the hall adjacent to the village temple. Deputy Commissioner Varsha Khanwal will listen to the villagers' problems and resolve them, and departmental officials will provide information about the government's public welfare schemes. CTM Ritu explained that this is a unique government initiative, under which administrative staff will visit villages to listen to villagers' problems and provide information about government schemes. Such programs bridge the gap between the public and the administration. This initiative is an important step toward resolving problems on a priority basis. He informed that the Health Department will organize a free health check-up camp during the overnight stay program. Departments directly involved in public welfare and



rural development will inform villagers about their respective welfare policies. Instructions have been issued to all departments in this regard. Officials from all departments will be present at the overnight stay.

Complain about environmental pollution activities on SAMEER app: DC

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DC Varsha Khanwal directed the officials to fully implement the provisions of the NGT's GRAP.

Jhajjar, October 26

DC Varsha Khanwal said that the administration is vigilant about controlling air pollution in the district. All concerned departments should ensure timely implementation of related works along with creating awareness for environmental protection. She said that the NGT has implemented the GRAP system to control air pollution. It must be followed at all costs. The SAMEER app has been launched to actively promote the environmental protection campaign. Any citizen can complain on the SAMEER app about violation of the GRAP system or other activities that are polluting the environment. The DC said that effective steps should be taken to strictly enforce the first phase of GRAP regulations to control air pollution. He also urged farmers to take advantage of government schemes related to crop residue management and directed officials to strictly monitor those burning crop residue. He said that anti-smoke guns should be used by the concerned departments to control dust on the roads, and strict compliance with the rules issued by the Pollution Control Board regarding air pollution should be ensured. While giving directions to the officials, the DC said that the

officials should make every possible effort to make the city pollution free by making an action plan and should issue challans against those who act arbitrarily and if required, also register FIR against those who burn garbage.*To prevent dust from spreading into the air due to construction work, water sprinkling is necessary.*DC Varsha Khanwal said that people have become increasingly aware of air pollution control. She added that water sprinkling is essential to prevent dust from spreading into the air during ongoing construction on government sites. She added that strict action is needed against those encroaching on urban roadways to prevent traffic congestion.*Citizens should follow the Citizen Charter for air pollution control*DC Varsha Khanwal said that participation of every citizen is necessary in controlling air pollution so that a clean and healthy environment can be ensured. She said that citizens should keep the engines of their vehicles properly tuned. Maintain proper tyre pressure in their vehicles to reduce fuel consumption. Keep the PUC certificate of vehicles updated. Switch off the engine at traffic signals i.e. red lights. To reduce pollution, give priority to hybrid or electric vehicles. Do not spread or burn garbage in open spaces. Plant as many trees as possible and take care of them. Celebrate festivals in an environment-friendly manner, avoid firecrackers. She requested the citizens to cooperate in improving air quality by following these rules.



Thummidihetti project and requested that Maharashtra approve increasing the project's height from 148 to 152 meters. - Telangana Chief Minister A. Revanth Reddy

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A meeting was held at Sahyadri Guest House with Chief Minister Devendra Fadnis and a delegation including Telangana Chief Minister A. Revanth Reddy regarding the Thummidihetti Barrage. Chief Minister Reddy, along with Water Resources Minister Uttam Kumar Reddy, provided information about the Thummidihetti project and requested that Maharashtra approve increasing the project's height from 148 to 152 meters. In response to Chief Minister A. Revanth Reddy's request to increase the height of the Thummidihetti Water Resources Project in Telangana state, Maharashtra will conduct an independent study on the issues related to this project. For this purpose, a joint committee will be formed comprising the chief secretaries of both states and the secretaries of the water resources departments to examine the technical issues and the potential submergence area in Maharashtra. Accordingly, a positive stance will be adopted to cooperate with Telangana while safeguarding the interests of the people of Maharashtra, as clarified by Chief Minister Fadnis. Maharashtra has always taken the stance of resolving issues with neighboring states through mutual cooperation. The state has no objection to taking positive decisions if there is no loss to the people of Maharashtra and there is a benefit to the other state. Previously as well, Maharashtra has adopted a positive stance regarding Telangana's proposal. After the earlier approval, it has been observed that the actual submergence area of the project has increased compared to the expected area. Therefore, the Chief Minister stated that a detailed study of the impacts from the new proposal is necessary. The study will examine the impact on the submergence area due to the change in the project site, the inclusion of the relevant sanctuary, and the area of necessary land outside the riverbed. If Telangana has any objections or finds any flaws in Maharashtra's study, officials from both states will discuss them. If necessary, expert opinions will also be sought. Matters related to water sharing and statutory approvals fall under the purview of the Central Water



Commission. After the Commission seeks the state's opinion, Maharashtra will present its stance based on facts. Further decisions regarding the project will be taken after an independent study and technical discussions, Chief Minister Fadnis also stated. The meeting was attended by the state's Water Resources Minister Girish Mahajan (via video conferencing), Telangana's Water Resources Minister Utam Kumar Reddy, Maharashtra's Minister for Water Resources, Jal Sanchay and Flood Control, Yashwantrao Chavan, Chief Minister's Additional Chief Secretary Lokesh Chandra, Principal Secretary Shrikar Pardeshi, Principal Secretary of the Water Resources Department Eknath Dawle, Secretary Jayant Borkar, Secretary Prakash Misal, as well as senior officials from the relevant departments.

A meeting of the Maharashtra Alternative Afforestation Fund Management and Planning Authority (MahacamPA) was held at Sahyadri Guest House in Mumbai under the chairmanship of Chief Minister Devendra Fadnavis.

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The funds under CAMPA can play a major role in bringing about positive changes in the lives of citizens residing in forest conservation reserve areas and making fundamental improvements in their lives. Chief Minister Devendra Fadnis directed that rehabilitation works for villages in tiger projects and other protected areas should be completed using these funds. Additionally, the Chief Minister also suggested verifying the completed afforestation, soil and water conservation works through satellite and modern technology assistance. Forest Minister Ganesh Naik was present at the meeting via video conferencing system. The Chief Minister said that the current verification method for works under CAMPA should be changed to bring more transparency in operations. Some samples of completed afforestation works should be selected and surveyed. The concerned machinery should pay serious attention to soil and water conservation as well as afforestation works and complete them. Funds should be demanded from the Centre for phased rehabilitation of villages in reserved forest areas of the state from the National CAMPA funds. Follow-up should be done for this. Contractual staff should be hired for the state-level CAMPA authority for manpower availability. The process of opening an account in the Reserve Bank for the state's reserve fund should be completed. Efforts should be made by selecting good investment options for the additional interest on this fund. Through this fund, large-scale afforestation should be carried

out for the state's ambitious 300 crore tree plantation campaign, and non-forest land should be brought under forests—these were the suggestions given by the Chief Minister on this occasion. Chief Minister Fadnavis said that in the current drought situation, this fund should be utilized to effectively implement the gauchar development program. This will further ensure the availability of fodder. The meeting was attended by Additional Chief Secretary of the Forest Department Sanjay (Finance) Vikaschandra Jayshee Bhoj, Agriculture Development Secretary, Executive Officer of 'M' Conservator of Forests (I), Principal Chief Executive, CAMPA's Chief Executive



Movements are testimony to people's system in democracy

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(Article: Pooja Rathi)
All roads have been blocked..."Shops are also closed..."Public property is being damaged..." Such things are often heard in discussion of any movement. How right is it to put others in trouble to get one's demands fulfilled, debate remains

around this question. But in between an important question often gets missed: Why do people have to choose path of agitation to say their point? When complaints are not heard and solution is not found within system, then people put their point through collective protest. In such case movements become means of putting pressure on policy makers. But a movement cannot be understood only superficially. It is also important to see in what circumstances a group protests, which issues it raises and what it is able to change through them. A big question is also that in a country where movements had important role in independence, what role do movements play today in maintaining democracy there? *When problems become public questions* Every movement is not related to land, infrastructure or immediate government decisions. Some movements make those problems part of public debate, which are ignored for long time considering as private matter, or experience of a neglected community. Collective struggles change these experiences into social questions and raise demand that responsibility of their solution is not only of affected individuals, but also of society and institutions. Social worker working on labour and women rights Rajim Ketwas says, 'Beating between husband-wife is not private matter, but social issue.' This viewpoint is also visible in long struggle of women movements. These movements challenged thinking of considering domestic violence as private matter and raised demand for legal protection for safety of women. Between these efforts, in 2005 Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act was made. Similarly, after Nirbhaya case in 2012, protests held across country gave momentum to wide public debate on sexual violence and demand for legal reforms. After this in 2013 Criminal Law (Amendment) Act was passed. Case of Rajasthan's Bhanwari Devi is an important example of how injustice happened with an individual can become question of wide institutional accountability. After violence happened with Bhanwari Devi, women organizations raised demand for legal protection for safety of women from sexual harassment at workplace. Due to legal initiative related to this struggle only Vishakha Guidelines were issued in 1997. However, usually inequalities existing in society decide whose voice will be heard and whose experiences will remain on margins. Dalit rights movements have presented caste discrimination as question of social injustice and right to equality instead of personal experience. While, Dalit women movements have underlined that ignoring interrelation of caste and gender can leave experiences of Dalit women behind in wide women rights

debate. *Question is not only of protest, but also of decision making* Fight for rights is not limited only to identifying discrimination or getting protection from it. It also raises question that who has right to make decisions related to community's life, resources and future. Struggle of Dongria Kondh community in Odisha's Niyamgiri hills brings this question forward. Here issue was not only of choosing between mining or development, but also of ensuring how much space is given to beliefs, rights and interests of community which considers hills sacred and depends on them for livelihood in decision making process. In 2013 Supreme Court gave responsibility to Gram Sabhas to decide whether proposed mining will affect religious and community forest rights of communities or not. After this Gram Sabhas held rejected mining proposal. Niyamgiri's struggle shows that in decisions related to development affected communities cannot be seen only as people bearing their consequences. They should also get decisive role in decision making process. *From participation in decision to opportunities* Question of participation of communities in decision making process is not limited only to Niyamgiri. In Madhya Pradesh, tribal communities displaced due to Tawa Dam had to struggle long for right to fish and sell livelihood in reservoir made from dam after losing their land and home. Tawa Matsya Sangh formed after movement in 1996 played important role in getting rights to fish and sell to local fishermen. This struggle shows that only rehabilitation after displacement is not enough, but rights on livelihood and resources are also necessary. While, movement against Ken-Betwa link project in Madhya Pradesh raises questions on sharing of potential benefits of development and its socio-environmental cost. Agitators are bringing forward impact on displacement, forests, biodiversity and local livelihood along with benefits of irrigation and water availability. This struggle tells that assessment of any project cannot be done only by its potential benefits. It is also important to see who pays its cost and how much space affected communities get in decision making. Movements while demanding accountability from government can also open path for change in laws and democratic system. Fight for rights is also connected with participation in opportunities of education and employment. In Tamil Nadu, Arundhati community raised demand to ensure its share in reservation of Scheduled Castes. After this in 2009 state government made provision of special reservation for Arundhati community within fixed reservation of Scheduled Castes. August 2024

₹1,052 crore spent, yet village roads in bad condition!

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Claims of development exposed in mineral-rich Sundargarh, serious questions raised on utilization of DMF fund and construction quality

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Rural people of Sundargarh district, which strengthens country's economy with mineral wealth, are still forced to walk on dilapidated roads. Despite more than Rs 1,052 crore spent on road construction and repair from District Mineral Foundation (DMF) fund, picture of villages has not changed. Somewhere layer of road has peeled off, somewhere deep potholes have become danger for passers-by. Question is - why are villagers not getting safe and easy movement even after spending such huge amount? Plight of rural roads in 17 blocks of district raises serious questions on claims of development. Roads of villages like Sorda-Girijatoli and Kutida-Ganju road of Nuagaon block, Marsikudam, Bambua and Udusu road of Bisra block and Kadamdih, Ganua, Deojhar and Kalamang of Koida block are telling story of dilapidation. Bad condition of road about 10 km from Teherei to Ganua and about three km from Gurundia to Tarmaren is increasing trouble of villagers. For villagers passing through these routes, reaching hospital, children going to school, farmers taking produce to market and commuting for livelihood is no less than an examination. Half an hour journey getting completed in two to three hours is not only inconvenience, but direct attack on rural life and local economy. *Crores allocated, where is accountability? According to available data, huge amount was given to various agencies including Rural Development Department (RWD), Road and Building Department, Engineering Projects India (EPI) and NPCC for road construction and repair. Despite this, difference visible between ground situation and expenditure figures demands investigation. If government employees and technical staff work as per prescribed standards, then benefit of public money can directly reach public. But where roads break



before time or remain not walkable even after repair, there fair investigation of construction quality, inspection, accountability of contractors and payment process is necessary. *Public asking - who will give account?*

Allegations have also come that review of utilization of amount spent during previous government's tenure and quality of construction works has not been done. However, corruption or embezzlement of money cannot be confirmed without investigation and documents. Now there is need that name, cost, contractor, work order, payment, quality test and present status of each road approved from DMF be made public. If fault found, action as per rules should be taken on responsible officers and contractors. Increasing revenue from mineral wealth is meaningful only when its benefit reaches villages. After all, between pothole-filled roads for villagers and account of crores of expenditure for system-fixing accountability between both should now be priority of administration.

Questions on 600 crore health project, patients' hopes in bad condition in government hospital!

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Health system stuck between announcements and reality, common public bearing brunt in absence of accountability

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Government hospitals are considered biggest support of health service for poor and needy, but when development schemes do not reach from papers to ground, its heaviest burden falls on those people, who do not have economic capacity to get treatment done in private hospitals. Questions being raised about 600 crore rupees development project related to Rourkela Government Hospital create serious concern on working style of this system. Announcements of expansion of health services and improvement in facilities of hospital are certainly welcome. But question is that if despite announcement of such big amount project patients do not get expected facilities, then who is responsible for it? Does administration consider its responsibility fulfilled after making plan and announcement, or showing real change to public is also its accountability? *Paper development vs ground reality* Success of any project in health sector should be assessed not by press releases, meetings and budget figures, but by facilities getting to patients. Treatment in hospital, necessary tests, sufficient resources, better management and sensitive behaviour – these are basic expectations of any public health institution. If patients have to wander for these facilities, then review of claims of development becomes necessary. Biggest irony of government system is that processes may appear to move forward in files, but there may be unusual delay in reaching their benefit on ground. Administrative laxity, lack of departmental coordination and absence of accountability can weaken objective of any public welfare project. However, confirmation of real reasons for delay and role of responsible officers is necessary from official records. *Health crisis for poor patients* For patients who cannot bear expense of private hospitals, government hospital is not only an option, but their biggest hope.



When public health system does not give expected results, poor families may have to face difficulties like economic crisis, mental stress and delay in treatment. Now there is need not only of new announcement, but of making public information of present status of project, approved amount, expenditure, construction timeline and responsible agencies. Administration should clarify how far work has reached and when patients will get its benefit. Health service is not a favour, it is right of public. If this 600 crore rupees project is not grounded as per fixed objective, then its impact can fall on thousands of needy patients and their families. Government and health administration will have to go beyond announcements and ensure accountability, transparency and time-bound implementation. Because delay of hospital does not mean only stopping of development, but also breaking of hope of some needy person.

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Recently, Ashish Kumar Chauhan, Managing Director and Chief Executive Officer of the National Stock Exchange (NSE), stated that the exchange is reviewing its entire network infrastructure to identify vulnerabilities arising from emerging AI-enabled cyber threats. He emphasised that cybersecurity must become a core function for all stockbrokers and called for the formation of a dedicated industry task force to identify and address evolving cyber risks. This warning is not merely a technology issue. From the perspectives of cybercrime, financial security, national security, and public trust, it is a highly significant development that requires immediate attention. The recent warning by Ashish Kumar Chauhan, Chief of NSE, highlights an important reality: cyber threats are no longer limited to individual hackers. Artificial Intelligence (AI) is enabling attackers to identify vulnerabilities more quickly, automate phishing campaigns, create convincing deepfakes, and target critical financial infrastructure on an unprecedented scale. NSE has already begun reviewing its entire network architecture and has urged brokers to treat cybersecurity as a core business function. From a cybercrime perspective, this is important because financial markets operate as interconnected ecosystems. A security lapse at even a single broker, vendor, or market participant can potentially affect market integrity, investor confidence, and financial stability. NSE has also highlighted concerns regarding quantum computing and future cryptographic risks, signalling that organisations

must prepare not only for today's threats but also for future technological disruptions. Growing Digital Dependence of India's Securities Market India's securities market is increasingly dependent on digital infrastructure, interconnected trading systems, APIs, cloud services, mobile applications, brokers, depositories, payment systems, and third-party service providers. How AI is Transforming Cyber Threats AI is making cyber attacks:

- Faster
- Cheaper
- More scalable
- More convincing

Harder to detect A Successful Cyber Attack on a Major Stock Market Participant Can Impact:

- Investors
- Stockbrokers
- Banks
- Stock Exchanges
- Payment Gateways
- Financial Institutions
- National Economic Stability

NSE's warning indicates that cyber criminals are no longer confined to traditional financial frauds. They are increasingly targeting critical financial infrastructure. The New Threat of Social Engineering AI can now generate:

- Convincing emails
- Deceptive messages
- Fake identities
- Deepfake voices
- Deepfake videos

All at an unprecedented scale. "In the AI era, cybersecurity is no longer just an IT responsibility. It has become a business necessity, a financial safeguard, and a national security imperative. The weakest digital link can become the entry point to the next major cyber crisis." Secure Systems. Secure Markets. Secure India. As AI accelerates innovation, it is equally empowering cyber criminals with new capabilities. Continuous vigilance, strong cyber hygiene, and collective responsibility remain the most effective defences against the next generation of financial cyber threats.



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Air is the foundation of life. Human beings can survive for several days without food and for some time without water, but life without air becomes impossible within minutes.

Yet, ironically, the very air on which our existence depends is being continuously polluted by our own activities.

Every year, as the seasons change, the same alarming news returns: air quality is deteriorating, pollution levels are rising, and people are struggling to breathe.

This raises an important question: why does the air become polluted year after year, and why have we been unable to find a lasting solution?

##The Recurring Crisis of Air Pollution In many Indian cities, particularly across northern India, air pollution becomes a serious problem during winter. Punjab, Haryana, Delhi and several parts of Uttar Pradesh experience a mixture of smog, smoke and harmful particulate matter. Stubble

Once Again, the Air Turns Toxic: The Recurring Problem of Pollution and Our Responsibility



burning contributes to this problem, but treating it as the sole cause would provide an incomplete picture.

Vehicle emissions, industrial smoke, construction dust, road dust, open waste burning, household fuels and pollution from electricity generation also affect air quality.

During winter, low wind speeds and certain atmospheric conditions can trap pollutants close to the ground. As a result, pollution levels may rise rapidly.

Poor air quality is therefore not the problem of a single day, one city or one farmer.

It is a broader challenge linked to our development patterns, energy consumption, transport systems and collective neglect of the environment.

Stubble Burning: Understanding Both the Problem and the Solutions After harvesting crops, some

farmers burn the remaining crop residue to clear their fields quickly.

Limited time, the need to prepare fields for the next crop, labour costs and access to machinery can encourage this practice.

The smoke released by stubble burning contributes to air pollution.

However, blaming farmers alone will not solve the problem.

They need affordable machinery, timely assistance, practical crop-residue management alternatives and financial incentives.

The potential uses of agricultural residue in biofuels, compost, suitable animal-feed applications and industrial processes should be encouraged wherever they are technically and economically viable.

Farmers must be treated as partners in environmental protection, not as the

sole culprits responsible for the crisis.

Greater Impact on Children and the Elderly The effects of polluted air extend far beyond the visible haze. Fine particulate matter, particularly PM2.5, can penetrate deep into the lungs. Prolonged exposure increases the risk of respiratory and cardiovascular diseases.

Children, older adults, pregnant women and people with pre-existing heart or lung conditions are especially vulnerable. On heavily polluted days, coughing, eye irritation, breathing difficulties and asthma symptoms may worsen.

The consequences also affect education, work and overall quality of life. When children avoid playing outdoors, older people cannot comfortably enjoy their morning walks, and ordinary daily activities must be restricted, air pollution becomes not merely an environmental concern but a public health crisis.



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We Need Concrete Action, Not Just Advice During periods of severe air pollution, people are advised to wear masks, limit outdoor activities and take precautions. These measures can be useful in certain circumstances, but they do not eliminate the root causes of pollution.

Governments must identify pollution sources and monitor them regularly. Improving public transport, promoting clean energy, controlling dust at construction sites, preventing open waste burning and enforcing industrial emission standards are essential steps.

Cities must also protect existing trees and green spaces rather than focusing exclusively on tree-planting campaigns. Trees are important for the environment, but they cannot substitute for controlling vehicle emissions, industrial smoke or open waste burning. Reducing pollution at its source remains one of the most effective strategies.

Coordination between states is equally important because air does not recognise administrative boundaries. Punjab, Haryana, Delhi and other affected regions must work together through shared scientific information, better planning and sustained action.

What Can Citizens Do? Every citizen has a role to play. Small changes in daily habits can collectively produce meaningful results.

- Use public transport, cycle or share vehicles whenever practical instead of relying on private vehicles.
- Never burn household waste, fallen leaves or agricultural residue in the open.
- Reduce unnecessary consumption of electricity and fuel.

- Check the local Air Quality Index (AQI) and take precautions when pollution levels are high.
- Pay special attention to children, older adults and people with respiratory illnesses.
- Report activities that cause pollution to the relevant authorities and participate in environmental awareness initiatives. During periods of high particulate pollution, a well-fitting, good-quality N95 or equivalent respirator can help reduce exposure to fine particles. However, no mask provides complete protection against every air pollutant. ## Conclusion: We Must Act Before Another Winter Arrives Expressing concern whenever the air becomes polluted and forgetting the problem after a few days is not enough.

If the same crisis returns every year, it indicates that our existing solutions have not been sufficiently effective.

Clean air is not a privilege reserved for a particular section of society; it is a basic requirement for healthy living.

Ensuring it is a shared responsibility of governments, industries, farmers and ordinary citizens. We must work towards a future in which the arrival of winter does not signal the beginning of another pollution emergency and children do not have to struggle to breathe clean air.

The air does not become polluted on its own; our activities pollute it. Therefore, the journey towards cleaner air must begin with a change in our thinking, our habits and our collective efforts.

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Memories, Culture and Glimpses of the Past Hidden in an Old Trunk

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Every home holds stories within its walls. Some are preserved in old photographs, others live in the memories of grandmothers, and many remain hidden inside an old trunk lying in a forgotten corner of the house. Such a trunk is not merely an object made of wood, iron or brass; it is a priceless treasure of memories, family relationships, traditions and cultural heritage. In traditional Punjabi homes, the trunk occupied a special place. Kept in a room, an attic or beneath a bed, it was used to store precious family belongings. Clothes, phulkaris (traditional embroidered textiles), bedsheets, wedding outfits, old letters, photographs, jewellery and other mementoes were carefully preserved inside it. The true value of these objects, however, did not lie in their material worth but in the emotions and memories associated with them. The Connection Between the Trunk and Punjabi Culture In earlier times, the trunk was an essential part of domestic life. When a daughter was to be married, clothes, bedding, phulkaris and household essentials were carefully collected and stored for her future home. These belongings represented much more than wedding preparations. They symbolised the parents' love, years of effort and heartfelt wishes for their daughter's happiness and well-being. Mothers and grandmothers lovingly preserved embroidered fabrics, handwoven rugs and beautifully crafted phulkaris made with their own hands. These items reflected their artistic skills, patience and creativity. Every thread of a phulkari could carry a story of a mother's hard work, a



daughter's dreams or a memorable family occasion. In this way, the trunk became a means of passing cultural heritage from one generation to another. It preserved not only material possessions but also family values, traditional skills and ways of life. Old Objects, Priceless Memories Imagine opening an old trunk that has remained closed for many years. Inside, you discover a photograph of your grandparents smiling in their youth. You find a yellowed letter in which a loved one, living far away, expressed heartfelt emotions. In one corner lies a child's first outfit, while somewhere else rests a keepsake from a wedding celebrated decades ago. The sight of these objects transports us to another time. We remember people who are no longer with us, homes that once echoed with laughter, and days when family members gathered in a common courtyard to share their joys and sorrows. Old letters held a special significance. Before modern communication became widespread, people

expressed their feelings on paper and sent their words to loved ones living far away. These letters carried longing, affection, separation and the hope of reunion. Today, messages travel instantly through mobile phones, yet a handwritten letter retains a unique emotional warmth that digital communication often struggles to replace. Reflections of Social Life in an Old Trunk An old trunk can reveal much about the social life of an earlier era. The fabrics, embroidery patterns, household utensils, old books and photographs provide glimpses into how people lived, what festivals they celebrated and what interests shaped their lives. In the past, people generally placed great value on preserving their belongings. Torn clothes were repaired rather than discarded, and old objects were often reused or transformed into something useful. Handicrafts were an important part of domestic life, while local artisans created many everyday items through traditional skills and

manual labour. This way of life reflected simplicity, hard work and respect for resources. At a time when consumerism encourages people to discard things quickly, the old trunk reminds us of the importance of reuse, preservation and responsible consumption. Many traditional practices also offer lessons in sustainability that remain relevant today. The Changing Role of the Trunk in Modern Times Over the years, the structure of homes and patterns of living have changed considerably. Smaller families have increasingly replaced large joint families. Attics and spacious courtyards have become less common in many modern homes. Wardrobes, modern storage systems and digital photographs have largely taken over the traditional role of the trunk. For younger generations, many old objects may appear useless or insignificant. Yet a closer look can reveal valuable pieces of family and social history. Preserving an old object is not simply an act of attachment to

the past; it is also a way of recognising our roots and understanding where we come from. This does not mean that everything about the past was better than the present. Every era has its strengths and shortcomings. We should learn from valuable traditions while moving away from customs that undermine equality, freedom or human dignity. Preserving heritage should help us build a better future, not prevent us from progressing. Preserving Our Heritage Is Our Responsibility Many families may still possess old trunks containing precious cultural objects. We must ensure that these treasures are not lost through neglect. Information about the people and occasions depicted in old photographs can be recorded. Letters can be preserved carefully, while photographs of phulkaris, handicrafts and family keepsakes can be used to create digital archives. Most importantly, we should encourage older family members to share the stories associated with these objects.

When a grandmother talks about the phulkari she embroidered or a grandfather recalls an incident from his childhood, children receive more than an interesting story. They gain a connection with their family's history and develop a deeper appreciation of their cultural roots. Such conversations also strengthen relationships between generations. They help young people understand the experiences, struggles and achievements of those who came before them. In this way, family memories become a living heritage rather than forgotten fragments of the past. Schools, libraries and community organisations can also contribute by organising heritage exhibitions, storytelling sessions and displays of traditional household objects. These initiatives can help preserve regional traditions and introduce younger generations to the artistic and cultural richness of their communities. Conclusion The memories hidden inside an old trunk are never truly forgotten. They wait for someone to open the lid, discover their significance and pass them on to the next generation. Every object inside may preserve a person's hard work, the warmth of a relationship or a story from another era. While embracing modernity, we must also remain connected to our roots. By preserving old memories, traditional crafts, family photographs and cultural objects, we enable future generations to understand their past more meaningfully. An old trunk is not merely a place to store belongings; it is a priceless treasure chest that preserves time, relationships, memories and culture.

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For Publication : How RSS Fronts Are Getting Foreign Funds?

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A new report by a group of investigative researchers has revealed how two big front organisations of the RSS funnel funds from US to India, hiding the source of donations through a legal provision in US laws governing non-profit entities. The investigation studied tax filings of Houston, Texas-based Ekal Vidyalaya Foundation of USA Inc (Ekal USA) and Sewa International Inc (Sewa USA) from 2020 to 2024. In this period, Ekal USA reported receiving more than \$48.4 million (Rs.380 crore) in contributions and grants from donors within USA. [An average USD-INR exchange rate of USD 1 = INR 78.58 for the period 2020-2024 has been used throughout] According to Ekal USA's Form 990s, as studied and reported by the investigation, it transferred \$33.7 million (Rs.265 crore) this to Ekal Vidyalaya in India which reportedly used the money for building schools in India. Sewa USA received almost \$69.4 million (Rs.545 crore) in contributions and grants from 2020 to 2024, according to its Form 990s, as reported by the investigation. Its expenditure statements show that Sewa USA transferred \$29.7 million (Rs.233 crore) to India and South Asia while about \$622,613 (Rs.5 crore) was given to US-based recipients. Although it is not specified in the forms whether the funds transferred to India/South Asia went to the Indian charitable organisation Sewa Bharti affiliated to RSS, it is likely that this is what happened. The investigation was carried out by researchers of Bellingcat, a US and Netherlands based independent collective of open-source researchers and citizen journalists. It is part of the Global Investigative Journalism Network. This investigation provides additional facts about the shadowy network of over 2500 RSS affiliated organisations, 260 of which were located in 39 foreign countries, about which People's Democracy (in its issue of January 4, 2026) had reported earlier. US itself has 107 such affiliates. As mentioned in that earlier study, several US based affiliates or fronts of the RSS, like India Development and Relief Fund (IDRF), a tax-exempt, non-profit organisation based in Maryland, US are sources of funding to various RSS affiliates in India. IDRF is connected to at least 200 organisations which include such giants as Sewa Bharti, ABVP, Vanvasi Kalyan Ashram but also many smaller NGO-type outfits spread across the country. Similarly, Support a Child USA, affiliated to Vishwa Hindu Parishad USA, is another outfit potentially providing funding to RSS supported organisations in India. Anonymous DonorsOne of the key findings of the Bellingcat report is that a part of the funding is being derived from undisclosed sources. The investigators found that of the total money raised by Ekal Foundation USA, at least \$8.3 million (Rs.65 crore) was from Donor Advised Fund (DAF) grants. Filings listing Sewa USA as a grantee show that at least \$16 million (Rs.126 crore) was from such DAFs. The feature that makes DAFs

interesting is that organisations that use DAF route do not have to disclose the source of donations, and donors can choose to remain anonymous. According to the report, DAFs are common vehicles for people in the US who want to make donations to charitable causes while receiving tax relief or benefits. Donors do not control the money once they donate it but can advise on which charities the money eventually ends up at. These funds are legally maintained and operated by non-profit sponsoring organisations. As public charities, DAF sponsor organisations detail the amounts and recipients of grants that they make on behalf of their donors in their Form 990s. The report refers to experts that told the researchers that "DAF grants undergo less regulatory scrutiny than other charitable donations and that DAF sponsor organisations have discretion over whether to restrict or permit donations to certain recipients". "For donor-advised funds, there's actually less oversight by the IRS because donor-advised funds are considered public charities rather than private foundations," said Samuel Brunson, a law professor at Loyola University Chicago, was quoted saying in the report. "If a private foundation were giving money to organisations in India, that would be a little bit trickier. But if it's a public charity ... there's not really a ton of oversight on that as long as the money that the US tax-exempt organisation is giving meets its charitable purpose." Lloyd Hitoshi Mayer, a law professor at the University of Notre Dame who specialises in non-profits, told Bellingcat that it was "irrebuttably presumed" that funds granted to US organisations with the non-profit 501(c)(3) tax status were being used for good charitable purposes. The analysis showed that Ekal USA and Sewa USA received at least US\$24.4 million (Rs.192 crore) from 34 organisations that manage donor-advised funds (DAFs). That's over one fifth (20.7 per cent) of the total \$117.8 million (Rs.926 crore) they reported receiving in contributions and grants during this period. The investigation report cautions that the actual amount from DAFs may be higher, as they had included full calendar years only for study and "excluded filings that covered partial years outside of this period – for example, June 2019 to June 2020". Clear Links Between US Fronts and RSS Affiliates in IndiaThe Bellingcat report takes pains to establish that there are clear and incontrovertible links between Ekal USA and Sewa USA on the one hand and RSS in India on the other. This effort may seem excessive to Indian readers but it should be remembered that the researchers are addressing US readership which may not know much about RSS and its vast network, or its activities in India. Ekal USA, according to its website, was founded in 2001 as part of efforts to "reach out to the global diaspora" in order to achieve a goal to "expand the reach of Ekal to 100,000 villages". Ekal USA was started in the late 1990s as a programme of the Vishwa Hindu Parishad of America (VHPA), or World Hindu Council of America, VHPA spokesperson Shyam Tiwari told Bellingcat in an email response. He added that it was set up as an independent organisation in early 2000.

The report says that RSS chief Mohan Bhagwat has appeared at multiple Ekal Vidyalaya events in India promoting the initiative over the years, as far back as 2014 and most recently in May. Needless to say, that VHPA is the US branch of Vishwa Hindu Parishad which is an acknowledged front of RSS. According to the RSS website, VHP was launched to organise Hindus and "reconvert all those who had been knowingly or unknowingly proselytised to alien faiths and are now desirous of coming back to the Hindu fold". The Ekal Vidyalaya movement is an instrument of propagating the RSS brand of Hindutva with its intolerance, hostility towards minorities, support of Brahmanical hierarchy, and hyper-nationalism. The report says that Ekal Vidyalaya "has been criticised over reports that allege the schools are used to indoctrinate millions of India's poorest and most vulnerable children and women with Hindu nationalist ideology, including that Muslims and Christians are "enemies of Hinduism". Ekal Vidyalaya in India did not respond to multiple requests for comment sent by the researchers. Sewa USAAs per the investigative report, Sewa USA, also based in Houston, describes itself as a "Hindu faith-based, humanitarian, nonprofit service organisation" and is listed under the heading of "Sewa Movement" on the website of India-based charity group Sewa International. Adopting the usual stance of distancing itself from RSS, Sewa USA Vice President of Public Affairs Rakhi Israni told Bellingcat over email that the organisation "does not operate as a branch or affiliate of the RSS" or participate in political activity. It is closely linked to Sewa Bharti which is a well-known RSS front. The RSS website links directly to the main website of Sewa Bharati through a tab on its main navigation bar labelled "Sewa", and Sewa Bharati is mentioned in RSS' Annual Reports. RSS-BJP Diversionary TacticsIn India, the Modi government, and Modi's mentor, the RSS, are under siege by angry and restless people of the country. Years of economic distress, unemployment, growing chasm between the ultra-rich and the rest of population, and the government's zealous RSS-driven agenda of spreading toxic hatred, curtailment of democracy and dismantling of the Constitution are driving this discontent that has recently seen a massive upsurge, as seen in protests in Delhi and other places. One of the ways in which RSS/BJP is trying to divert attention from this is by blaming 'foreign powers' who are supposedly funding Opposition Parties and other protestors to 'spread anarchy' in the country. BJP President Nitin Nabin, and several of BJP's rottweilers have been making these unsubstantiated allegations of late. The Bellingcat report provides a reality check – it is the RSS, BJP and its phalanx of affiliates that are actually getting money from abroad. The report, though dealing with only one slice of the network secretly run by RSS, provides a timely glimpse of RSS/BJP chicanery.

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Commandant administers integrity pledge on Vigilance Awareness Week in 44th Battalion SSB

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Pledge taken for building corruption-free India with message of 'Integrity to Prosperity', emphasis given on honesty and transparency

Narkatiaganj: On the occasion of Vigilance Awareness Week-2026, oath-taking program was organized on Monday in 44th Battalion Sashastra Seema Bal (SSB), Narkatiaganj under the leadership of Commandant Shri Balwant Singh Negi. In this program organized at battalion headquarters including all border outposts, officers and jawans took oath to adopt values of honesty, transparency and accountability with message of 'Integrity to Prosperity'. Objective of program was to spread

awareness about ill-effects of corruption and to inspire all personnel to discharge their duties with full dedication, impartiality and honesty. During this, message was given to personnel to remain vigilant against corruption, maintain transparency in government works and follow high moral values in daily works. In program special emphasis was given that each officer and employee has important role in building corruption-free administration and strong nation. Appeal was made to all personnel to give top priority to integrity in their conduct and working style and adopt policy of zero tolerance towards corruption. 44th Battalion Sashastra Seema Bal reiterated its commitment to maintain values of honesty, discipline, transparency and



accountability. Through Vigilance Awareness Week, message was given to strengthen moral values in society and to realize pledge of corruption-free India. On this occasion Deputy Commandant Shri Gyanendra Kumar, Deputy Commandant Shri Md. Hasnain Khan,

Publicity Officer, Assistant Commandant (Communication) Shri Riyas P., Assistant Commandant and Medical Officer Dr. Kundan Jaiswal, Shri Sudhanshu Kumar (GDMO) including all subordinate officers and personnel of battalion headquarters were present.

Who Will Lead BJD in the Kamakhyanagar Assembly Constituency in the Panchayat Elections? Lack of Coordination Among Aspirants



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Bhubaneswar: Political discussion s have intensified

over who will take charge of the Biju Janata Dal (BJD) in the Kamakhyanagar Assembly constituency of Dhenkanal district. Following former minister Prafulla Mallik's exit from the party, the question of who will lead the BJD in the region remains unanswered. Meanwhile, speculation is growing that a member of Mallik's family may join

the BJD and contest elections on the party ticket. According to political discussions, a member of Prafulla Mallik's family may meet Sujata Raut and explore the possibility of joining the BJD and securing a party ticket. However, no official announcement has been made in this regard. Former minister Prafulla Mallik reportedly left the BJD after making remarks against V. K. Pandian. Now, there is speculation that he may be exploring the possibility of bringing his daughter-in-law into the party. The development has raised questions about whether Pandian would facilitate her entry into the BJD and help her secure a ticket. The issue has also revived discussions about loyalty and discipline within the party. Naveen Patnaik had earlier reportedly described Pyari Mohan Mahapatra as a traitor. Nevertheless, political observers note that possibilities cannot be ruled out in politics. Several names are being discussed as potential contenders for

the BJD ticket in the Kamakhyanagar Assembly constituency. Dharmananda Parida, The NAC chairperson and district youth president is among the aspirants. However, his political influence is said to be largely confined to the NAC area. Dharmananda Baral, The former chairman of Bhuvan Block is another potential contender, although his political activities are considered to be concentrated mainly within the block. Tapan Das, Before the 2024 elections, he had been active in organisational activities as a prospective candidate. However, he is reportedly less active at present. Subashish Acharya, His name is also being mentioned among the potential aspirants. The lack of coordination among these aspirants has become a matter of concern. The key question is who will lead the BJD in the upcoming panchayat elections and how the party will maintain unity among its leaders and workers. 2029 Assembly Elections May Witness a Contest

Among Women Candidates Meanwhile, the daughter of former MLA Prasanna Patnaik is reportedly preparing to enter the electoral arena for the 2029 Assembly elections. She is considered a potential BJP ticket aspirant. Similarly, Prafulla Mallik's daughter-in-law is being discussed as a possible BJD ticket aspirant, while the daughter-in-law of former MLA Kailash Mahapatra is reportedly aspiring for a Congress ticket. If all three secure nominations from their respective parties, the 2029 Kamakhyanagar Assembly election could witness an interesting contest among women candidates. At present, uncertainty over the BJD's leadership, the growing number of ticket aspirants and the lack of coordination within the organisation have intensified political activity in Kamakhyanagar. Party workers and supporters are waiting to see whom the leadership will back and what strategy the party will adopt for the upcoming elections.

ESTIC 2026 Connecting Science to Aspirations of Viksit Bharat - Dr. Jitendra Singh



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Ministry of Science and Technology and Earth Sciences and Minister of State in Prime Minister's Office, Department of Atomic Energy, Department of Space and Ministry of Personnel, Public Grievances and Pensions told in his writing that most important basis for bringing change in society will mainly come from science. On 28 February 2006, former President of India Dr. A.P.J. Abdul Kalam said these words in his address to nation on occasion of National Science Day. Almost two decades later, Dr. Kalam's these words are proving to be completely true. Under leadership of Prime Minister Narendra Modi, India is moving forward towards 'Viksit Bharat' by giving speed to technology-based development. Whole world has paid attention to this progress of India and has also accepted it. Importance of science is not only in what we discover but also in what our discoveries make possible for people of country. Real value of scientific progress lies in its ability to make people's lives better, solve problems and create new opportunities. India is moving fast forward. Aspirations of becoming a developed nation are not limited only to economic development and modern infrastructure, they also include better health services, more productive agriculture, strong industry, more opportunities for youth and improvement in living standard of each citizen. Science and technology has important role in fulfilling all these aspirations. Our responsibility is to ensure that knowledge we develop becomes medium to bring meaningful change. This is broad objective of Emerging Science, Technology and Innovation Conclave (ESTIC) 2026. In its second edition, ESTIC is taking forward national dialogue started in year 2025. Its objective is to further strengthen relations between scientific research, technical innovation and their practical use. This conclave brings scientists, policy makers, industry leaders, startup entrepreneurs and young researchers on one platform for a shared national goal. Some most important questions before us are such whose solution is immediately necessary. How can scientific progress help in increasing productivity of farmers? How can health services be made more accessible and effective through research? How can Indian industry develop advanced technologies, compete at global level and reduce dependence on import of critical goods? How can new opportunities be created for youth through research, innovation and entrepreneurship? Answer to these questions cannot be given by any one institution or subject on its own. For this scientists will have to work

together with industry, researchers will have to understand practical needs and policy makers will have to create such environment in which ideas full of possibilities can be tested and developed. Keeping this need in mind, ESTIC 2026 is focused on 12 thematic areas. These include advanced manufacturing, energy technology, biotechnology, oceanography and marine technology, quantum communication, semiconductor, agri-technology, artificial intelligence, robotics, advanced health care, immersive technology and space science. Each of these areas has such possibilities whose scope extends far beyond laboratories. Progress in field of semiconductor can strengthen India's technical capabilities, research in biotechnology can open new paths in field of health services and manufacturing. Developments happening in artificial intelligence and robotics can change industrial processes while scientific work in field of agriculture and energy can promote more efficient and sustainable working methods. Biggest challenge is to convert these possibilities into practical use. A scientific discovery may take years of research but to bring it into everyday use often further testing, investment, engineering and mutual cooperation is needed. We have to strengthen this whole process, so that journey from initial question related to research to developing technology that gives real benefit can be completed. India's scientific ambitions will ultimately depend on talent and imagination of its youth. If a young researcher has a potential idea, then he should get opportunity to present it, learn from experienced scientists and connect with people who can help in giving useful shape to that idea. ESTIC 2026 tries to encourage this process through 'Frontiers in Focus' sessions and 'Young Researchers and Innovators Pitch Corner'. In 'Next-Gen Discovery Expo' India's research capabilities and emerging deep-tech mechanism will be displayed while 'Innovation Exchange Hub' will promote dialogue on technologies and potential cooperation opportunities. Scientific research and entrepreneurship will have to rapidly become complementary to each other. Especially deep-tech enterprises often need special infrastructure, investment done with patience and continuous cooperation before taking a technology to market. Research institutions have scientific expertise, startups bring entrepreneurial energy, industry understands production related requirements and market needs while investors can provide financial support for this whole process. When all these capabilities come together, then possibilities of converting research into useful products and services increase. ESTIC 2026 provides opportunity to encourage such partnerships. Aim of its technical sessions and exhibitions is not only to display achievements but also to promote such dialogue and exchange of ideas from which new paths of mutual cooperation can open. Journey of Viksit Bharat @2047 cannot be built only by efforts of government. Nor can it...

SSB Deputy Inspector General imparted the mantra of national service to 84 NCC cadets, provided guidance on border security and career building.



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Bhinga | October 26, 2026. Sashastra Seema Bal (SSB) Deputy Inspector General Mr. V. Vikraman and Commandant of the 62nd Battalion, Mr. Amarendra Kumar Varun, visited the Sonpathri Border Outpost on Monday, inspiring NCC cadets with valuable information on border security, national service, discipline, and career building. During the visit, the officers encouraged the cadets to embrace qualities like dedication to the nation, devotion to duty, and leadership qualities in their lives. On October 25, 2026, Deputy Inspector General of SSB Sector Headquarters, Lakhimpur-Kheri, Shri V. Vikraman, and Commandant of 62nd Battalion, Bhinga, Shri Amarendra Kumar Varun, made an official visit to

Border Outpost Sonpathri under the battalion and stayed overnight. Similarly, on October 26, 84 cadets from 2nd Jammu and Kashmir Battalion, Jammu, made an educational visit to Border Outpost Sonpathri as part of the "All India UP Trek-II" program organized under the aegis of 51st Uttar Pradesh Battalion NCC, Balrampur. The cadets were led by NCC officers Shri Anil Kumar Sharma, Shri Sandeep Keri, and Shri Rajeshwar Singh, along with Havildar Gyan Bahadur and Havildar Rajneesh Singh. On this occasion, Deputy Inspector General Shri V. Vikraman and Commandant Shri Amarendra Kumar Varun addressed the NCC officers and cadets, detailing the glorious history of the Sashastra Seema Bal, its dedicated traditions, and the Force's vital role in safeguarding the India-Nepal border. The officers also briefed the cadets on the responsibilities and challenges faced by security forces in border areas. They also informed them about the geographical, natural, and environmental significance of the Suhelwa Wildlife Sanctuary and Sonpathri Wildlife Sanctuary, raising awareness about nature and environmental conservation. The officers emphasized that serving the nation is not merely a responsibility, but a commitment to dedication, discipline, and devotion to duty. They encouraged the cadets to cultivate courage, leadership, national unity, and patriotism. They also provided useful guidance to young people interested in pursuing careers in the Central Armed Police Forces (CAPFs) regarding the recruitment process, required educational qualifications, physical fitness, and the importance of regular practice. The primary objective of this trip was to strengthen the NCC cadets' sense of patriotism, national unity, discipline, and respect for the security forces and to inspire them to serve the nation in the future. During the trip, the cadets gained valuable insights into the functioning of the Border Security Forces, the geographical conditions of the border region, and the region's natural features. This educational and inspirational trip proved to be a memorable experience for the cadets. With the guidance of the officers, the cadets not only got an opportunity to understand the responsibilities of the soldiers deployed to protect the country's borders, but also got inspiration to move forward towards serving the country by joining the security forces in the future.

MSP of paddy in Jharkhand fixed at Rs 2550 to Rs 2570 per quintal

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The rate was fixed on the initiative of Minister Irfan Ansari, 40 lakh quintals of paddy will be purchased for Rs 43 crore.

Kartik Kumar Parichha, State Head -Jharkhand

Ranchi, The central government has set the minimum support price (MSP) for common rice at 2,550 for common rice and 2,461 per quintal for the 2026-27 Kharif marketing seas on. Adding the state government's proposed bonus would bring the price to 2,441 and for grade-A rice at 2,570 for grade-A rice. However, the proposal to increase the bonus is still pending approval. Based on the target of purchasing 40 lakh quintals of paddy, the



department has estimated a potential amount of Rs 43 crore 60 lakh for bonus payments. A proposal for this has been submitted to the Planning Authorization Committee. Departmental Secretary Rajesh Kumar Sharma stated that the proposal will soon be submitted to the Cabinet for approval. He said that the minister has directed that procurement preparations be

completed before paddy harvesting begins. Continuous reviews and meetings are being held at the departmental level to ensure that farmers do not face any difficulties in selling their paddy. According to departmental estimates, 19,60 lakh quintals of paddy are needed for the central government's National Food Security Act (NFSA) scheme and 19,79,412 quintals for the

Jharkhand State Food Security Scheme. Thus, the total requirement is estimated at 39,39,412 quintals. In view of this, a proposal has been made to increase the procurement target to 40 lakh quintals. Paddy procurement will be done through the Jharkhand State Food and Civil Supplies Corporation Limited. Minister Dr. Irfan Ansari said that the Hemant Soren government is committed to increasing farmers' income and ensuring fair prices for their hard work. Only when farmers are strong will the rural economy and the state be strengthened. The government is striving to ensure farmers receive better prices for their produce and make farming more profitable.