

Ganpati Bappa on his way...



The workers take Ganpati idols from the workshops to their respective mandals in Mumbai on Sunday.

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Artist designs 'Magical Ganpati'

Mumbai: An artist from Mumbai has come up with a unique Lord Ganesh idol for the upcoming Ganpati festival wherein the 'modak' (sweet offering) kept in front of the deity can be seen flying or floating in the air.

Ramakant Devaria, the 28-year-old idol maker, has named it the "Magical Ganpati" or "levitating Bappa". Talking to PTI here on Saturday, Devaria, who is an electrical engineer by profession, said making the magnetic circuit to float the 'modak' in the air was not an easy task.

"I got this idea four years ago when I was talking to my colleagues. It has taken me around 3.5 years to finally complete the circuit,

to make it seem natural, and make the modak float in the air," said Devaria, who has been making eco-friendly Ganpati idols for about two decades now.

The artist said he has maintained naturalness of the Ganpati idol by making it using mud, and kept his creativity separate from it.

"This floating modak is an add on to the Ganpati idol, we haven't merged this with the idol, we have kept the cultural essence of the idol alive. People can use it as a decorative also after the immersion of the Ganpati idol," he said.

Devaria plans to display these idols in his shop first, assess the response from people and then craft more such designs. - PTI

Woman doctor assaulted at Sion

Mumbai: Police have booked three persons, including two women, and detained two of them after a female doctor was allegedly assaulted at civic-run Sion hospital here in the early hours of Sunday, an official said.

The accused allegedly targeted the doctor when she was cleaning blood from the ear of a man at the casualty ward of the facility, officially known as Lokmanya Tilak Municipal General Hospital and Lokmanya Tilak Municipal Medical College.

The man screamed at the female doctor, triggering an argument, said the official from Sion police station.

Of those who had come with the patient, two women and a man as-



saulted the female doctor, prompting the hospital staff to seek police intervention, the official said. Police registered a case against the three alleged attackers under the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita (BNS) and Maharashtra Medicare and Maharashtra Persons and Medicare Service Institutions (Prevention of Violence and Damage or Loss to Property) Act. Two of the three accused

have been detained, the official said.

In a statement concerning the incident, Sion hospital said, "There has been an incidence of violence in Sion hospital that occurred early this morning involving one of the on-call residents in the ward. A group of 5-6 intoxicated patient attendants threatened and attempted to physically assault her. She also sustained injuries while defending herself." Terming the assault "alarming", the statement said their doctors' safety is "non-negotiable".

"This situation requires immediate attention and the implementation of strict security measures in all hospitals," it added. - PTI

Case against cyber frauds

Mumbai: The N.M. Joshi Marg police have registered a case against cyber frauds for allegedly using the name of Advent India, a global private equity firm, and its director Akshay Alladi to cheat people. The fraudsters were allegedly using the company's credibility to get people to join their share trading group and cheat them.

The case was registered following a complaint from Meenakshi Salvi, 54, an executive assistant with Advent India. The matter came to light when people began calling and visiting the Advent India office in Lower Parel, claiming they were cheated after joining the company's WhatsApp share trading group. The company neither ran a WhatsApp group nor any application.

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"I had objected when they said they would arrest Devendra Fadnavis which would have out the BJP on the backfoot and potentially their MLAs could have joined Maha Vikas Aghadi. Citing it as wrongdoing, when I objected, they said there is nothing wrong in it."

Lawyer files petition in HC

By Correspondent

Mumbai: A lawyer has filed a petition in the Bombay high court seeking its directions for the demolition of dilapidated buildings marked as C1 by the respective civic bodies of Mumbai Metropolitan Region (MMR).

The petitioner Purva Basrur has stated in her petition that allowing residents to live in such buildings amounts to a direct violation of their funda-

mental right to life and safety. The civic bodies in Thane, Mumbai and Navi Mumbai have shown a gross negligence of duty. The matter has been listed for hearing before the division bench on Monday.

Basrur highlighted the paucity from the side of concerned officials in conducting regular inspections, timely demolitions, and providing alternative housing for affected residents despite various legal provisions under the Mumbai

Dilapidated buildings in MMR

Municipal Corporation Act 2018, Maharashtra Regional and Town Planning Act 1996 and the Maharashtra Rent Control Act of 1999, mandating the removal of structures that are in dilapidated condition and pose a high safety risk.

Basrur observed that the lack of timely actions from the administrative side "is a significant factor contribut-

ing to the tragic risk of building collapse," adding that any undue delay or failure from their side to act swiftly constitutes a "serious dereliction of duty".

The petitioner also raised concerns about the possibilities of corruption between municipal officers and developers which contributed to the delay in timely action.

Basrur observed that a situation has been created where residents in dilapidated buildings are subject-

ed to greater risks, which infringes upon their right to equal treatment and protection under the law.

Over two months back, the BMC released a list of 188 extremely dangerous and dilapidated buildings, categorised as C1, ordering their immediate evacuation. Despite multiple legal provisions and notices, the buildings continue to stand due to various legal issues or resistance by the residents over the lack of alternate accommodation in place.

Man held for robbery

Navi Mumbai: Police have arrested a 35-year-old man for allegedly robbing a businesswoman from Navi Mumbai in Maharashtra of Rs 30,000 and other valuables after threatening her, an official said on Sunday.

The man went to the woman's house at Ghansoli in Navi Mumbai, where he earlier worked as a cook and driver, on the night of August 14 and forced her at "gunpoint" to transfer Rs 30,000 to his account. He also took away her gold chain weighing 15 gm, senior in-

spector Sanjeev Dhurnal of Rabale police station said.

The woman, who is into clothes business, lodged a complaint, based on which the Rabale police registered an FIR under section 309 (4) (robbery) of the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita (BNS) and initiated a probe.

After working on several leads including CCTV footage, intelligence and technical inputs, the probe team tracked down the accused to Ramchandra Nagar in Thane.

- PTI

Jondhale's second wife booked

Thane: Four months after the death of education baron Shivajirao Jondhale, police in Dombivli have registered an FIR against his second wife and four of her relatives for alleged culpable homicide, an official said on Sunday.

No arrest has been made so far as the investigation is underway in the case registered on Saturday.

Jondhale, a cancer patient, died on April 19 for

want of proper treatment after the accused persons shifted him out of a hospital to his home. He was held captive from April 6 to April 16, stated the FIR registered on a complaint lodged by Jondhale's son.

Prima facie, usurping of the property was the motive, the official said quoting the FIR.

The accused persons are identified as Jondhale's second wife and four of her relatives.



They were booked under Indian Penal Code sections 304, (culpable homicide not amounting to murder), 387 (Putting or attempting to

put a person in fear of death or grievous hurt in order to commit extortion), 383 (extortion), 384 (Extortion), 420 (cheating and dishonestly inducing delivery of property), and 120 B (criminal conspiracy).

A police official said the case was registered under IPC as the death of Jondhale dates back to April 19, weeks before the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita replaced the British-era penal code. - PTI

Mpox: Chavan demands strict testing at Mumbai airport

Mumbai: Congress leader Prithviraj Chavan on Saturday wrote to Maharashtra Chief Minister Eknath Shinde and demanded a strict testing and quarantine protocol at the Mumbai airport in view of the Monkeypox concerns.

The World Health Organisation has declared Monkeypox a public health emergency, and the virus has now

reached Pakistan, he said, urging the government to take proactive steps to prevent its spread in India.

"It has reached our neighbourhood. We have to act. I have written to the CM to implement a strict testing and quarantine protocol at the Mumbai airport for all the incoming passengers from high-risk countries," said Chavan. - PTI

Morning walks with Salim gave birth to 'Angry Young Men'

By Komal Panchamatia

Mumbai: Scriptwriter Salim Khan would often tell Zoya Akhtar stories from her childhood and the way he and her father, Javed Akhtar, came up with their most iconic movies whenever she bumped into him during their morning walk. And that's how the idea for "Angry Young Men" was born.

The documentary, which Zoya has produced with brother Farhan Akhtar and Salim Khan's son Salman Khan, is a behind-the-scenes exploration of the phenomenon that Salim-Javed, as they came to be known in

the 70s and 80s, were when their name alone on a script was considered a guarantee of success.

"Salim uncle walks on the Bandstand and I bumped into him because I was going for a walk. Sometimes, we just hang around like, if he is sitting for a breather, I would just go and chill with him. He would tell me stories about how they wrote scripts, about my childhood and things that I don't remember. I was like, 'We need to put this on paper,'" Zoya told PTI in an interview.

One day, she and her co-producer Reema Kagti approached Salim Khan during one of his walks to seek



his permission for the documentary.

"We were like 'We want to do this documentary, so will you do it?' He said, 'Yes, I'll do it'. Then we spoke to my dad and he was like, 'Sure! If he will do it, then I'll do it'. I called Alvira (Salim Khan's daughter) and met Salma (Salim Khan's wife) aunty and she gave her blessings,

then Farhan and I went and met Salman and he came on board."

Her father, Zoya said, was always open to the idea of a documentary provided his former writing partner was willing to participate.

"He was like, 'Get back to me when it happens,'" she said, recalling how she wanted to make it in 2018, a

"very hectic year" for her when she was already working on "Gully Boy", "Lust Stories" and the series "Made in Heaven".

She eventually got around to the documentary, named after the persona of 'Angry Young Man' the duo created in the 70s, which became a cinematic representation of the era through films like "Zanjeer", "Sholay" and "Deewar", and also gave birth to Amitabh Bachchan's stardom.

"This is personal, and it has been a passion project for all the kids," said the filmmaker, who has produced the three-part project with Reema Kagti through

their production banner Tiger Baby.

Her brother Farhan and his producing partner Ritesh Sidhwani's Excel Entertainment as well as superstar Salman Khan, son of Salim Khan, have also backed the documentary.

Salim Khan and Javed Akhtar were perhaps the first and only Indian screenwriters to achieve star status. After collaborating on 22 Bollywood films, which also included "Yaadon Ki Baaraat", "Trishul", "Kaala Patthar", "Dostana", "Seeta Aur Geeta" and "Mr India", as well as two Kannada films, the duo decided to split in 1982.

Zoya, who already knew the story on a personal level, said she was keen to document their collaborative period as she felt it was important to share it with future writers.

"They've been very impactful artists and people in terms of their spirit and that needed to be shared with other people because they are both incredibly inspiring. We are at a stage right now, where writers need to see them and meet them. This generation of writers needs to meet people that have that kind of zest, conviction and spirit. They are too special and they need to be archived," she added.

Noted film editor Namrata Rao, known for her work on movies such as "Oye Lucky! Lucky Oye!", "Ishqiya" and "Kahaani", has directed the docuseries.

Rao said when she was approached to direct the project, she wanted to do a "cartwheel".

"I relate to their story because they came from nowhere and made the industry their own. They made such amazing films. That is something I relate to and aspire to do. I connected with their story instantly. It was a great discovery to understand how they started, what they did, and how they owned that space." - PTI

CBI keen to know call details of ex-principal of hospital

Kolkata: The investigating officers of the CBI are looking into the call details and chats of former principal of RG Kar Medical College and Hospital, Sandip Ghosh, in connection with their probe into the rape and murder of a woman doctor.

Ghosh, who appeared before the CBI officers on the third consecutive day on Sunday, was asked to furnish details of the phone calls he made before, and after the incident at the hospital, an officer of the central probe agency said.

The sleuths are also mulling contacting the mobile phone service provider to get the details of Ghosh's phone calls and data consumption, he added.

The former principal, who was grilled by the agency's officers for over 13 hours from Saturday till past midnight, reached the CBI office at CGO Complex in Salt Lake at 11 am on Sunday.

Ghosh was asked to spec-

ify his role after getting the news of the death of the doctor, who he had contacted and why he made the parents wait for nearly three hours, he said.

The ex-principal was also questioned who had ordered the renovation of the

Doctor murder

rooms near the seminar hall at the emergency building of the hospital after the incident.

"We are trying to find out whether there was any conspiracy or pre-planning to the crime. What was the principal doing and whether he is involved with the incident in any manner," a CBI officer said.

The CBI sleuths would be verifying Ghosh's replies with the versions of other doctors and interns who were on duty along with the deceased doctor at the chest medicine department on the night of the incident.

So far, CBI has grilled

over 20 people, including a couple of officers of the Kolkata Police, in connection with its investigation.

Ghosh declined to take any question from the media while leaving the CBI office at CGO Complex in Salt Lake past midnight on Sunday.

The CBI officers grilled Ghosh first on Friday and then for around 13 hours on Saturday in connection with their investigation.

The former principal had resigned from the post two days after the woman's body was found on August 9. He had expressed fears of being attacked, prompting his lawyer to seek protection from the Calcutta High Court. The court directed him to approach a single bench.

The body of the post-graduate trainee doctor was found in a seminar room at RG Kar Medical College and Hospital on August 9. Police arrested a civic volunteer the next day in this connection.

Harbhajan demands justice

New Delhi/Chandigarh: Former cricketer and AAP Rajya Sabha MP Harbhajan Singh has written to West Bengal Governor CV Ananda Bose and Chief Minister Mamata Banerjee, urging them to "act swiftly and decisively" in the rape-murder case of a Kolkata doctor.

"With deep anguish over the delay in justice to the Kolkata rape and murder victim, the incident which had shaken the conscience of all of us, I have penned a heartfelt plea to the Hon'ble Chief Minister of West Bengal, Ms. @MamataOfficial Ji and Hon'ble @BengalGovernor urging them to act swiftly and decisively," Singh said in a post on X.

"I demand justice for the victim. I demand a safer society. I demand positive change. And I stand with the doctors in their fight for justice," he said. - PTI



Kolkata Doctors with others take part in a protest march against the sexual assault and murder of a postgraduate trainee doctor, in Kolkata, Sunday. (PTI Photo Swapan Mahapatra)

Islamic scholar criticises pork challenge

Kochi: An Islamic scholar, belonging to an influential Muslim body, has come out against the Democratic Youth Federation of India, which organised a pork challenge as part of its numerous fund-raising events in Kerala to help the government in the rehabilitation efforts for the recent Wayanad landslides.

Nasar Faizy Koodathai, a prominent leader of Samastha Kerala Jam-Iyathul Qutba Committee, criticised the pork challenge of Democratic Youth Federation of India (DYFI), the youth wing

of the ruling CPI(M) in Kerala and said the Left organisation was trying to sneak in blasphemy in the name of 'challenge'.

The DYFI has been organising numerous challenges and festivals across the state as part of its various fund-raising events to help the rehabilitation efforts for the survivors of the devastating landslides in Wayanad district on July 30.

As part of it, the DYFI on Sunday organised a Pork challenge at Kothamangalam.

DYFI Kothamangalam North local committee secretary Renjith told PTI that the challenge was a success and that they have sold 517 kg of pork at a rate of Rs 375 per kg.

"We have been organising numerous challenges and festivals to raise money for the Wayanad survivors. No one created any issues here in the name of selling pork. There is a huge market for pork here and we have decided to go for this challenge after considering all these factors," he said.

MP committee on stray cattle

Bhopal: The Madhya Pradesh government has constituted a high-level committee to control the problem of stray cattle in the state.

The state government will run a 15-day special campaign on major roads and take action to control stray cattle, an official release issued on Saturday night said.

Suggestions received for stray cattle control will also be included under the special campaign.

A committee has been formed in this regard. It will be headed by the home department's additional chief secretary (ACS).

Champai Soren in Delhi, may join BJP

Ranchi: There are speculations that former Jharkhand Chief Minister Champai Soren may join the BJP. Soren left for Delhi on Sunday. One of his close associates claimed that he left for the national Capital from Kolkata.

Soon after landing in Delhi, the JMM leader told reporters that he hadn't met any BJP leader and was in the national capital on a "personal" visit.

Champai Soren was made the CM after then CM Hemant Soren was arrested by the Enforcement Directorate in a money laundering case. Hemant Soren returned as the CM in four months after his release from the jail.

Congress leader Ajoy Kumar on Sunday claimed that the ruling INDIA bloc in the state would not face

any problem if the JMM veteran crosses over to the saffron camp. If Soren switches sides, it would create a fissure among BJP leaders in the state, Kumar said.

"The ruling alliance will not have any problem as Jharkhand Chief Minister Hemant Soren will be the face of the INDIA bloc in the assembly poll this year. But this will certainly create a fissure among BJP leaders," the Congress leader said while responding to a query on speculations about Champai Soren.

Kumar also asked, "Where would senior BJP leaders and ex-chief ministers Babulal Marandi and Arjun Munda will go, if Champai Soren joins the saffron party? Maybe, BJP leadership attempted to show doors to senior tribal leaders."

Experienced 'bitter humiliation' as Jharkhand CM: Champai Soren

Jharkhand Mukti Morcha (JMM) leader Champai Soren on Sunday said he experienced "bitter humiliation" as chief minister. His statement came hours after he reached Delhi amid speculations about him joining the BJP.

He claimed all his government programmes were cancelled on July 3 by the party leadership without his knowledge.

"When I asked about the reasons for cancellation, I was told that there is a meeting of party legislators on July 3 and I cannot attend any government programmes till then," he posted on social media.

"Can there be anything more humiliating in a democracy than a chief minister's programme being cancelled by another person?" he said.

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Fatimah Bhatt, wife of martyr

"I don't wish to be called the widow of Humayun. My marriage was the finality of my life, and I will always be his wife. His last words to me were, 'Baby, I am hit. I love you, I am sorry, please take care of Ashar for me'."

Privatisation of IAS is Modi's guarantee: Rahul

New Delhi: Leader of Opposition in the Lok Sabha Rahul Gandhi on Sunday termed as an "anti-national step" the government's move of recruiting public servants through lateral entry, alleging that the reservation of SCs, STs and OBCs is being "openly snatched away" by such an action.

The former Congress president also alleged that Prime Minister Narendra Modi is "attacking the Constitution by recruiting public servants.

Health services hit in Delhi as doctors' strike enters 7th day

New Delhi: The doctors' strike is on in the national capital with Sunday marking a week of the indefinite protest over the rape and murder of a medic in Kolkata, causing disruption of services and affecting patients.

In the action plan for Sunday, members of the Delhi resident doctors' association (RDA) have decided to take out a candle march outside Gate 1 of Rajiv Chowk Metro Station at 6 pm.

"As approved in today's general body meeting, residents from all medical colleges and institutions in Delhi will gather for a candle march protest in Connaught Place," a statement from the GTB Hospital RDA read.

"We will assemble in groups of 3-4 at Gate No. 1, Rajiv Chowk Metro Station, form a human chain, and light candles at the inner circle to raise awareness about the tragic incident at RG Kar Medical



College, Kolkata," it added.

The indefinite strike by doctors started on Monday and is now in its seventh day.

Both private and government hospitals have joined the protest, fighting for justice for the victim and demanding a security act for doctors.

Meanwhile, the Action Committee for the Central Protection Act, representing all RDAs of Delhi, announced after a meeting today the continuation of the strike, citing unre-

solved safety concerns for healthcare professionals.

The decision comes in response to what they deem inadequate assurances from the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare (MOHFW) following the tragic incident at the state-run RG Kar Medical College and Hospital in the West Bengal capital.

While the ministry issued a notice on August 17, promising the formation of a committee to suggest safety measures, the doctors' body expressed disappointment, stating that previous

committees have failed to deliver significant results.

The strike will affect all academic activities, outpatient departments (OPDs), ward services, and elective surgeries, the body said.

However, essential emergency services, including Intensive Care Units (ICUs), emergency procedures, and emergency surgeries, will continue to operate, it added.

Non-emergency services, such as OPD and diagnostics, and elective surgeries at city-based health facilities, including at Centre-run AIIMS, Safdarjung Hospital and RML Hospital, are hit since Monday.

Inconvenience of patients further increased as personnel of private institutions such as Sir Ganga Ram, Fortis, and Apollo also joined protests on Sunday following a call by apex doctors' body Indian Medical Association (IMA) for a 24-hour nationwide withdrawal of non-emergency services.

HC refuses to quash proceedings against six

Prayagraj: The Allahabad High Court has refused to quash criminal proceedings against six people accused of carrying a tricolour with Quranic verses during a religious procession, saying such incidents could be exploited by those who seek to create communal discord.

Dismissing the petition filed by Gulamuddin and five others, Justice Vinod Diwakar said the act was

punishable under the Flag Code of India, 2002, and there was a violation of the Prevention of Insults to National Honour Act, 1971.

Tricolour with Quranic verses

Stressing that the tricolour symbolises unity and diversity of the nation, transcending religious, ethnic and cultural differenc-

es, the court observed, "It is a unifying emblem representing the collective identity and sovereignty of India. Act of disrespect towards the 'tiranga' can have far-reaching social cultural implications, particularly in a diverse society like India."

Such incidents could be exploited by those who seek to create communal discord or fuel misunderstandings

between different communities, the court said in its order on July 29.

The court emphasised that it was crucial to recognise that the actions of a few individuals should not be used to stigmatise an entire community.

The Uttar Pradesh Police booked the accused Gulamuddin and five others and a criminal case was registered against them.



Chief Minister of Jharkhand Hemant Soren is welcomed by women supporters.

Madhya Pradesh Chief Minister Mohan Yadav greeted by women supporters.



The beach man on a Cleanliness Mission

How Ajay Govale has made cleaning and protecting the mangroves and beaches his sole mission

Every other student wants to become a doctor or engineer; some may want to become an IAS, CA, or businessman. Few choose social work as a career, but Ajay Govale did, inspired by his father who was a teacher by profession and a social worker at heart. Govale did his Masters in Social Work with a specialization in urban and rural community development from the Tata Institute of Social Sciences. He has been working with United Way Mumbai for over 17 years and as Vice President of the company, he has been heading the verticals of environment and public safety. His organization is strategically raising funds as well as implementing the projects on the ground. Govale was always clear that any programs that he designed, which addressed some critical environmental issues, were scalable and replicable. He has planted over 1.5 lakh mangroves on 33 hectare of degraded wetland areas with the help of 15 corporate partners, the State Forest Department, and the Mangrove Cell of the Government of Maharashtra.

In keeping with their commitment to support mangrove conservation, United Way Mumbai real-

ized that the increasing pollution levels in the wetland areas were proving to be detrimental to the survival of mangroves. Therefore, since 2022, they have initiated a unique intervention by deploying teams of Safai Sathis in select mangroves. These teams collect non-biodegradable waste, clean it, and segregate it into different categories of waste. This waste is further sent for recycling or co-processing. Till now, they have cleared 307 metric tons of waste from nine different mangrove sites across greater Mumbai. In total, 139 metric tons of waste have been recycled.

But one group doing good work isn't enough. More need to be educated so Govale and his team are also working hard to educate people about the importance of the mangrove ecosystem by conducting

classroom educational sessions as well as by organizing nature trails and symbolic clean-up drives in the mangrove areas. They have extended their work to the beaches as well and in collaboration with the municipal corporation, they have been collecting and recycling waste from the shorelines. In the past four years,



they have cleared 1235 metric tons of non-biodegradable waste from the beaches and sent over 520 metric tons for recycling.

Beautification is another focus area so they've painted walls along beaches and installed creative appeal bars to urge people to

maintain cleanliness. These programs are addressing very critical environmental issues through multi-dimensional interventions. Multi-stakeholder partnership is an integral strategy for both of these initiatives. And United Way Mumbai is a pio-

neer in taking up such types of interventions on a large scale and on a consistent basis. He expressed his gratitude to United Way Mumbai for giving him a free hand to explore the environment sector, identify the gap areas, and design impactful interventions to

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address them.

The journey hasn't been easy. He had to convince government stakeholders and many officials at different levels for almost one and half years, as they were hesitant to give their approvals for these interventions for a long time. Govale is working on developing robust impact assessment tools to share the learnings and best practices at national and international forums. This will mean that the initiatives can be replicated by other stakeholders and organizations across India and across the globe. Ask him what his goal is and Govale says that he aims become one of the renowned environmental practitioners who have shown the path to mitigate the impact of climate change.

A watershed moment in hydrology

In a landmark publication in the Journal of Geographical Sciences, a joint research team from Yunnan University and Pennsylvania State University unveils a transfer learning framework. This model excels at predicting daily streamflow in regions like the Dulong-Irrawaddy River Basin, which has been historically overlooked due to data limitations. This study is set to enhance water resource management in areas with constrained hydrological data.

Critical for securing water supplies and gauging climate change effects, streamflow modeling often falls short due to the spotty global distribution of gauges and a dearth of data in expansive transboundary basins. The complex interplay of hydrological processes in these areas, further complicated by data scarcity, has long called for a novel modeling approach that can adeptly navigate these constraints.

The newly-developed transfer learning framework has been rigorously tested in the Dulong-Irrawaddy River Basin, a transboundary area that has been under-researched due to data con-

straints. The performance not only surpasses that of conventional process-based models but also demonstrates an impressive adaptability to the basin's distinct hydrological features. The sensitivity analysis of the model reveals its adeptness at capturing intricate, nonlinear interactions among variables, while the integrated gradients analysis underscores its capability to delineate diverse flow patterns and spatial variations. These insights suggest that the model can profoundly deepen our understanding of hydrological processes within large-scale catchments.

Dr. Ma Kai, a principal investigator and co-author of the study, underscores its significance. He said, "This research not only meets the urgent demand for reliable streamflow predictions in regions with limited data but also paves the way for a more profound comprehension of the complex dynamics governing our hydrological systems."

The study's findings are set to have far-reaching implications, presenting a transformative tool for water resource stewardship in transboundary basins.



Earth has just ended a 13-month streak of record heat – here's what to expect next

A 13-month streak of record-breaking global warmth has ended

By Christopher Merchant

From June 2023 until June 2024, air and ocean surface water temperatures averaged a quarter of a degree Celsius higher than records set only a few years previously. Air temperatures in July 2024 were slightly cooler than the previous July (0.04°C, the narrowest of margins) according to the EU's Copernicus Climate Change Service.

July 2023 was in turn 0.28°C warmer than the previous record-hot July in 2019, so the remarkable jump in temperature during the past year has yet to ease off completely. The warmest global air temperature recorded was in December 2023, at 1.78°C above the pre-industrial average temperature for December – and 0.31°C warmer than the previous record.

Global warming has consistently toppled records for warm global average temperatures in recent decades, but breaking them by as much as a quarter of a degree for several months is not common. The end of this streak does not diminish the mounting threat of climate change.

So what caused these record temperatures? Several factors came together, but the biggest and most important is climate change, largely caused by burning fossil fuels.

What caused the heat streak? Temperatures typical of Earth 150 years ago are used for comparison to measure modern global warming. The reference period, 1850–1900, was before most greenhouse gases associated with global industrialisation – which increase the heat present in Earth's ocean and atmosphere – had been emitted.

July 2024 was 1.48°C warmer than a typical pre-industrial July, of which about 1.3°C is attributable to the general trend of global warming over the intervening decades. This trend will continue to raise temperatures until humanity stabilises the climate by keeping fossil fuels in the ground where they belong.

But global warming doesn't happen in a smooth progression. Like UK house prices, the general trend is up,



but there are ups and downs along the way.

Behind much of the ups and downs is the El Niño phenomenon. An El Niño event is a reorganisation of the water across the vast reaches of the Pacific Ocean.

El Niño is so important to the workings of worldwide weather as it increases the temperature of the air on average across all of Earth's surface, not only over the Pacific. Between El Niño events, conditions may be neutral or in an opposite state called La Niña that tends to cool global temperatures. The oscillation between these extremes is irregular, and El Niño conditions tend to recur after three to seven years.

The warm El Niño phase of this cycle began to kick in a year ago, reached its peak around the end of 2023 and is now trending neutral, which is why the record-breaking streak has ended.

The 2023/2024 El Niño was strong, but it wasn't super-strong. It doesn't fully explain the remarkable degree to which the past year broke temperature records. The exact influence of other factors has yet to be fully untangled.

We know there is a small positive contribution from the Sun, which is in a phase of its 11-year sunspot cycle in which it radiates fractionally more energy to the Earth.

Methane (also a byproduct of the fossil fuel industry, alongside cattle and wetlands) is another important greenhouse gas and its concentration in the air has risen more rapidly in the

past decade than over the previous decade.

Scientists are also assessing how much measures to clean up air pollution might be adding to warming, since certain particulate air pollutants can reflect sunlight and influence the formation of clouds.

A temperature ratchet Across the global ocean, 2023 was a devastating summer for coral reefs and surrounding ecosystems in the Caribbean and beyond. This was followed by heavy bleaching across the Great Barrier Reef off Australia during the southern hemisphere summer. While it is El Niño years that tend to see mass mortality events on reefs around the world, it is the underlying climate change trend that is the long-term threat, as corals are struggling to adapt to rising temperature extremes.

As the Pacific Ocean is now likely to revert towards La Niña conditions, global temperatures will continue to ease back, but probably not to the levels seen prior to 2023/24.

El Niño acts a bit like a ratchet on global warming. A big El Niño event breaks new records and establishes a new, higher norm for global temperatures. That new normal reflects the underlying global warming trend.

A plausible scenario is that global temperatures will fluctuate near the 1.4°C level for several years, until the next big El Niño event pushes the world above 1.5°C of warming, perhaps in the early 2030s.

- AP

Fighting for a Green Goa



By
Brian D'Souza



Amid rapid development and environmental degradation, Goa's peaceful villages are rising in protest. Decisions prioritising growth are short-sighted, with little consideration for the delicate riverine ecosystems and the environment. From tree felling in Siolim to broader ecological threats, locals are fighting to protect their land.

Goa's serene image—marked by idyllic beaches, easy-going people, and tranquil villages—is beginning to crack under the weight of discontent. It all started some months ago when residents of the north Goa village of Siolim, 22 km. from Panaji, the state's capital, came out on the streets to protest the cutting of century-old trees. The trees were cut to widen the roads. The villagers were neither taken into confidence nor informed. Initially, 20 protestors came out on the first day, and within days, their numbers swelled to over 100.

Siolim has always been a quiet, quaint village, but in recent years, it has almost always been in the news for green protests such as these. Apartment blocks and fancy restaurants have come up, and traffic is a nightmare. This has upset the locals with this unplanned development that has strained the village's environment.

These protests mirror many similar ones in other parts of the state – Benaulim near the coast and even further inland at Loutolim, as also villagers in other parts of the state who are coming out against rail tracks being built to ostensibly transport coal. The most recent protests are against plans to hold the annual Sunburn music festival in South Goa, shifting it from its north Goa location where it has had a controversial history that reportedly includes drug abuse.

Goa, known for its iconic beaches, has become an environmental hotspot. Its coastline faces erosion due to construction, sand mining, and the alteration of natural water

flows. The biggest of the environmental issues is Karnataka's decision to divert the Mhadei or Mandovi river that flows into Goa to its water-starved regions. Goan environmentalists allege that this will reduce river flows into Goa, and affect the fragile riverine ecosystem.

Goa is heavily dependent on tourist revenues, which account for 17 percent of the state's GDP. However, the sheer influx has resulted in uncontrolled garbage generation without a viable plan to treat and recycle it.

Climate change and rising sea levels have caused flooding, landslides, and water logging in Goa. This has increased the risks of water and mosquito-borne diseases such as dengue.

"Last week, the state government withdrew a bill that sought to amend the Town and Country Planning Amendment Bill 2024, which aimed to protect the department from judicial scrutiny of land conversions for development. If passed, it would have further endangered the delicate ecosystems of riverine villages by allowing construction in areas like Siolim, which are at the centre of the green crisis."

The fight to retain Goa's environment will not end soon. Ordinary Goan residents, many from other parts of India settled here, are raising their voices against this mindless destruction, many learning to file RTIs and taking part in Panchayat meetings. One thing is certain: Goa's people will not go quietly. They will not give up. Bravo!

(The writer is a senior journalist based in Goa. Views personal.)

EDITORIAL

Political Quagmire in Karnataka

The Mysuru Urban Development Authority (MUDA), supposedly a symbol of Karnataka's rapid urbanization and promise of progress, has now become a byword for corruption and administrative negligence. The recent revelations of irregularities within MUDA have not only tarnished the institution but have also cast a long shadow over Chief Minister Siddaramaiah's leadership and the Congress government he helms. For the opposition Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP), soundly defeated by the ruling party in the 2023 Karnataka Assembly elections, this scandal could provide a vital opening to reassert itself in the state's volatile political landscape.

MUDA's mandate has always been to ensure orderly urban development in Mysuru, one of Karnataka's key cities. However, the recent scam—alleged to involve fraudulent land allocations, bureaucratic collusion, and kickbacks—has exposed the deep rot within the institution.

The scam revolves around the alleged misuse of power in the allocation of prime urban land. Reports suggest that land meant for public purposes or auction was diverted to private entities through dubious deals, often at prices far below market value. Beneficiaries reportedly include local politicians, bureaucrats, and influential businesspersons, with the stink of scandal touching CM Siddaramaiah himself. The Karnataka Governor has sanctioned the prosecution of the CM in a case of pertaining to the illicit allotment of land to his wife Parvathi. The CM, however, has stuck to his guns, calling the Governor's action illegal and unconstitutional, saying he would contest the sanction in court. Preliminary estimates suggest losses to the state exchequer could run into thousands of crores. More damaging than the financial loss is the erosion of public trust in the state's governance—a trust that Siddaramaiah, who returned to power in 2023 after a five-year hiatus, can ill afford to lose.

The Congress's victory in the 2023 elections was a significant comeback after the BJP's tumultuous tenure under Chief Minister Basavaraj Bommai. It cemented the Assembly poll gains with a resounding performance in the recently concluded Lok Sabha election. By 2023, the BJP's once-promising hold on Karnataka had weakened, and Siddaramaiah, leveraging his reputation as a leader who prioritizes welfare and development, managed to stage a return. However, under the shadow of MUDA, the Congress's narrative of clean governance, which had somewhat redeemed itself after the chaotic tenure of the previous BJP government, is now in tatters with Siddaramaiah's position growing increasingly shaky. History has shown that political fortunes in Karnataka are fickle. The MUDA scam emerges not just as a local issue, but a symbol of the systemic rot that has long plagued Karnataka's governance.

Only questions, No answers



By Romita Datta

No, she did not shame the rape victim this time. No, she did not debunk the incident as "fabricated," as she did for the Park Street rape victim in 2012. Nor did she make loose comments, raising questions on the victim's character as she did for the Hanskhali gangraped minor in 2022. But what she, West Bengal chief minister Mamata, did this time was to let her cops give her proxy.

From the word go, the cops and the hospital administration of R.G.Kar Medical College and Hospital, the workplace where the young PG intern got gangraped in the early hours of August 9th, played by the copy-book—the all too familiar template for a cover-up.

After the body of the victim was discovered at the seminar room around 10 am, at least five and a half hours from the probable time of occurrence of the crime, a phone call from the hospital informed the victim's parents that she had committed suicide. A case of unnatural death was also registered at the Tala Park police station.

Even as the parents rushed to see their daughter, they were made to pass through some harrowing three odd hours and plead with the cops and fall on their knees to be allowed to see her face. The cops present showed a seizure list of strips of medicine and some medical reports, indicating she was unwell. There were snide remarks that she could be suffering from depression. While an attempt was made to establish the suicide narrative, the Post Mortem report confirmed death by manual strangulation, associated with smothering. Moreover, the victim suffered forceful penetration and sexual assault.

What is intriguing is that why were the victim's family informed at 10.40 am on August 9th when the official record of

discovering the dead body was possibly around 10 am? The principal of the medical college and hospital, Sandeep Ghosh, now facing interrogation by the CBI reportedly told the Assistant Super around 10 am to coordinate with the police and send the body to the morgue at the soonest when the practice is to allow the relatives have a glimpse and wait for four to five hours. According to CBI officials there was extreme haste in conducting the post mortem and cremating the body, eliminating all chances of a second post mortem. The video of the post mortem is also being dubbed as unclear.

Even as the hospital took time, 40 minutes, to break the news to the parents, it was prompt about informing two senior doctors of a powerful lobby, who control the affairs of R.G.Kar Hospital. They were seen to rush into the hospital in the early morning hours, which to many appeared unnatural. Not only this, the cops all along kept Ghosh out of suspicion, whereas he happened to be one of the prime suspects of the CBI. The Central investigative agency summoned him and after a 23 hour of marathon grilling is stumbling on startling revelations, which do not give a clean chit to Ghosh. Incidentally Ghosh had been the centre of the political power hub, that runs the hospital. Allegations of corruption of selling bio-medical waste and promoting unsuccessful MBBS students in exchange of money had been surfacing against him for quite some years. He was transferred on two occasions by the health secretary, but by virtue of being very close to top political bosses, he managed to retain his post as the principal of R.G.Kar twice and within a span of 24 hours.

One understands why Mamata's cops were dithering to bring him under scanner when over a dozen doctors, nurses and paramedics of the victim's department on duty on that fateful night, were hauled up for deposition.

The other incident, which is raising doubts over the role of the cops is the way they allowed local hooligans to take over the R.G.Kar Hospital premises on the day "Reclaim the Night" protest was going on. In the presence of protestors and moderately manageable police bandobast, as is expected at the site of protest, a strong crowd of some thousand barged in and ran amok destroying and vandal-



izing the emergency and the gynecology ward. People suspect the motive of the mob had been to destroy the evidences, that were suspected to be at the site of crime, ie in the seminar room on the third floor. "They were aiming to destroy everything on 2nd floor or the 3rd storey, which they mistook for the 3rd floor, where the victim's body was discovered," said a nurse of the medical college and hospital.

Police admits of being outnumbered by the armed mob. Many confessed that the situation turned so violent that they took covers in the washrooms of the nurses. Many changed their uniform and wore civil clothes to avoid the hooligans. The Police Commissioner Vineet Goyal admitted of security lapse and intelligence failure to gauge the situation. But, Mamata Banerjee was quick to give a political colour to the vandalism. Even as she sniffed blood in the hands of her opponents—the BJP and the Left, of trying to politicise the issue, and "pulling off a Bangladesh", in her own words, the arrests so far made in connection to the mob fury, are reeking of political allegiance to the ruling party's local councilors.

The other thing, which has raised suspicion about the R G Kar administration, is the PWD's enthusiasm to demolish a room and a women's toilet, barely a few feet away from the scene of crime. The demolition order coming from the principal, a day after the body was found, clearly indicates some malicious intent was at work to tamper with the evidenc-

es, that in all probability is likely to lie around in a washroom, nearest to the crime spot. Incidentally, this work was taken up before the CBI were on the job.

With clamour growing against the government and women on social media going full throttle that they need security and safety and not doles like Lakshmir Bhandar, Mamata has launched a security App—Rattirer Sathi, for women on night duty. But women are not likely to be pacified and so soon. They see this as a typical patriarchal mindset which questions women for stepping out at night. The Park Street rape victim faced the same mindset—"what on earth was she doing with her male friends at a pub and so late in the night," asked many including some Trinamool Congress leaders. The R G Kar victim also faced the same question from hospital authorities—"what was she doing at the seminar room so late in the night? Who were the male friends who had dinner with her?"

Hoping to pacify the frayed nerves of a society, shocked and overwhelmed with anger and grief by the rape of a doctor at her workplace which she always considered as her "second home," the government has urged employers to spare women from night shifts.

Obviously, women are not liking it one bit: they see it as a diktat to force women indoors at night while allowing men the freedom to be on a roll.

(The writer is a senior journalist based in Kolkata. Views personal)

It's all in the DNA



By Keshav Kumar



Forensic DNA evidence, often hailed as the gold standard for identifying individuals, plays a crucial role in crime investigations and legal proceedings. It is instrumental in connecting suspects to crime scenes, exonerating the wrongly convicted, and establishing or excluding paternity. The reliability of forensic DNA evidence surpasses many other types of crime scene evidence, thanks to its high discrimination power, stability, and sensitivity. DNA tests are considered nearly infallible due to precise accuracy.

The pioneering work of Sir Alec John Jeffreys, a British geneticist, led to the development of genetic fingerprinting and DNA profiling techniques. These advancements are now globally utilized in forensic science to aid police investigations, resolve paternity disputes, and address immigration issues.

In India, forensic DNA evidence was first recognised in the criminal justice system by the Madras High Court in 1985. The landmark case of Kunhiraman v. Manoj (1991), adjudicated by the Kerala High Court, marked a significant milestone. The court upheld the admissibility of DNA evidence under Section 45 of the Indian Evidence Act, which permits expert opinions in legal matters. This ruling established that DNA evidence, like the opinions of chemical analysts or fingerprint experts, could decisively determine paternity.

Several high-profile cases in India have since relied on DNA evidence for crucial breakthroughs:

Rajiv Gandhi Assassination Case (1991): DNA fingerprinting was used to identify both the victims and the attacker.

Naina Sahni Murder Case (1995): DNA evidence confirmed that the burnt remains were those of Naina

Sahni, leading to the conviction of Sushil Sharma.

Beant Singh Assassination Case (1995): DNA fingerprinting revealed that one of the victims was Babbar Khalsa operative Dilawar Singh, confirming suspicions of a human bomb attack.

Priyadarshini Mattoo Case (1995): DNA evidence played a key role in the conviction of Santosh Kumar Singh, with the Delhi High Court sentencing him to death in 2006 based on DNA evidence found on the victim's undergarments.

Shiney Ahuja Rape Case (2009): The actor was convicted after DNA samples from the victim matched his. Nirbhaya Gangrape Case (2012): DNA evidence, along with the victim's dying declaration, led to the death sentences of all accused.

Hyderabad Blasts Case (2013): DNA samples from a house linked to the accused helped the National Investigation Agency secure convictions.

Mumbai Shakti Mill Gang Rape Case (2018): DNA evidence was crucial in identifying the victim through personal belongings, leading to the conviction of the accused. Interestingly, DNA profiling has even been utilized in anti-corruption cases. For instance, a bribe taker who swallowed tainted currency notes was forensically implicated when DNA profiling of saliva on the recovered notes confirmed his guilt.

In essence, DNA evidence serves as a biological GPS for the accused—a divinely notified Aadhaar card, ensuring justice is served. Just as in cricket where catches win matches, in crime, DNA matches win convictions.

(The writer is a retired IPS officer and a forensic expert. Views personal.)

Forensic Science has helped in solving many crimes. It is a recognised science in India. DNA tests are considered nearly infallible due to their precise accuracy.

Sanskrit's Enduring Legacy



By Haresh S. Amdekar



Sanskrit, an ancient language with profound cultural and intellectual significance, is often hailed as the "mother of all languages." Its influence extends beyond its historical context, impacting many modern languages and fields of study. Among its contributions are the well-known Indian phrase, Atithi Devo Bhava, (The guest is God) and Karma, a globally recognised concept referring to the idea that a person's actions directly influence their future experiences. Both terms originate from the Sanskrit language.

With a rich literary heritage that includes the Vedas, Upanishads, and epics like the Mahabharata and Ramayana, Sanskrit has significantly influenced modern languages, particularly those in the Indo-European family. Its precise grammar and extensive vocabulary have made it a subject of study for centuries, and its mathematical structure even draws parallels with modern computer programming.

While there are no native speakers of Sanskrit today, it remains a revered ceremonial and ritual language in Hindu and Buddhist hymns and chants. Beyond its literary and religious significance, Sanskrit embodies a vast repository of knowledge in various fields, including science, mathematics, astronomy, medicine, and art. Its systematic approach to language has contributed to our understanding of various disciplines, reflecting its timeless relevance.

Organisations like Samskrita Bharati actively preserved and promoted this rich heritage. For over 43 years, Samskrita Bharati has played

a pivotal role in teaching and revitalising Sanskrit, both within India and globally. Known for its unique direct method of instruction—teaching Sanskrit without translation—the organisation's flagship program is a popular ten-day free conversation camp that has been running for decades.

Participants can advance their studies through classroom or distance education programs like Geetandram and Patradwara Samskritam. For children, Samskrita Bharati offers structured programs such as Balkendram (fun learning) and Devavaani (textbook-based curriculum). Learning Sanskrit also helps improve proficiency in regional languages like Hindi, Marathi, and Gujarati.

With over 4,000 locations in India and 25 countries globally, Samskrita Bharati engages with influential figures through initiatives like the "Sampark Saptaah" campaign. The organisation arranges conferences every three years and celebrates Samskrit Day on the full moon of the Shravan month. This year, Samskrit Day is on August 19, 2024, and will be observed as part of Samskrit Week from August 16 to 22, 2024.

As we look forward to events like Samskrit Week, we are reminded of the enduring power of this ancient language to inspire, connect, and unify us across cultures and time. Its legacy not only bridges the past with the present but also offers a timeless source of wisdom and cultural continuity.

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Sanskrit, revered as the "mother of all languages," has profoundly influenced modern languages and knowledge fields. Despite no native speakers today, its rich literary and cultural heritage is preserved and promoted globally by Samskrita Bharati through diverse educational programs and initiatives.



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AROUND THE WORLD

1. Students show their 'rakhis' ahead of the 'Raksha Bandhan' festival, in Nadia, Saturday.
2. A pedestrian carrying his daughter amid monsoon rain, in Kolkata, Sunday.
3. A mahout on his elephant and a Rhinoceros are seen at Pobitora Wildlife Sanctuary, in Morigaon district, Saturday.
4. Actor Sonam Bajwa performs during the opening ceremony of the Delhi Premier League T20 (DPL), at the Arun Jaitley Stadium, in New Delhi, Saturday.
5. Servicemen ride atop on a tank after returning from Russia near the Russian-Ukrainian border in Sumy region, Ukraine, on Saturday.



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SPOTLIGHT

Why is additional land required for rehabilitation?

By Correspondent

Over seven lakh Dharavikars are estimated to live in proposed new integrated townships with access to modern, upgraded and sophisticated infrastructure such as large green spaces, multi-modal transportation, cutting edge healthcare systems and best of class recreational facilities, said a top government official.

"We need large parcels of land to create homes for over seven lakh people. This is not a land grab of any kind. We are making large and green townships and not vertical slums. Nor are we throwing people out of Mumbai," said a senior state government official.

According to the tender, last survey in Dharavi was conducted 17 years ago which counted only ground floor tenements amounting to 64,000 tenements. Upper floor tenements were not counted.

"Our estimate is that the population residing in upper floors is over seven lakh living in about 1.4 lakh tenements, assuming an occupancy of at least 5 people per tenement. But can be only confirmed based on completion of the GIS based door to door survey that started in Dharavi and the Railway lands in March 2024," said the official.

"Now, in order to house such a large substantial numbers of people, we need large parcels of land across Mumbai around 1,000 acres," he said. As per the state government's Development Control rules, DRP will have to construct a maximum of 650 tenements/flats per hectare considering the density of the population.

"This does not include amenities and 18 percent of the plot area are to be left for roads, 15 percent for green and open spaces and seven percent for infrastructure across all new townships and our very own Dharavi," said the official.

Additionally, 10 percent area will be reserved for commercial establishments, which housing societies of tenement holders, can lease out to create a steady revenue stream for maintenance of the structures.

"All plots in our city have some or other constraints, such as CRZ restrictions, civil aviation height restrictions, existing reservations,



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amongst others. Considering all these factors, large continuous parcels are indeed required for rehabilitation of the upper floor tenement residents," he said.

On allegations that several land parcels across Mumbai have been sold to DRPPL at throw away prices, A senior government official clarified that as per the State Support Agreement in the tender, allocation of land for upper floor tenement residents will be done at government determined rates.

"No special favours have been made to anyone by the government. All land parcels will always and only be with DRP/SRA, and yes, though

DRPPL will pay for the land as per government determined rates," said the official.

The DRP tender has laid out criteria for identifying the said land parcels such as they should be in proximity to current Dharavi, to public transportation nodes and main roads, to locations that facilitate continuation and growth of existing businesses in modern upgraded formats

DRPPL is actively seeking land outside the Dharavi slum area to facilitate this massive project. Railway Land Development Authority has transferred 27.57 acres, including the scrapyards near Mahim station, to

DRPPL on March 13, 2024 and it recently received a 21 acres Mother Dairy land parcel in Kurla from the state government.

Redevelopment of Dharavi and creation of new townships presents an unparalleled opportunity to execute a first of its kind complex project led by a human centric transformation of over one million people by rehabilitating them and help formalize its currently informal economy that generates nearly USD one billion annually.

The Dharavi Bachao Andolan has questioned the need for such huge land parcels for the redevelopment project. "Why do they need 1,250

acres of land to redevelop Dharavi, which is just over 600 acres? The Adani Group wants to acquire huge land in Mumbai in the name of rehabilitation of Dharavi residents. It's nothing but a land scam," said Raju Korde, co-ordinator of Dharavi Bachao Andolan.

"The land across Mumbai will not come under the ownership of Adani group though it's a big partner in DRPPL. The tender clearly mentions that the lead partner (in this case Adani group) will bring in 80 per cent equity and remaining 20 per cent equity will rest with the government," said the official.

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The land bank

The Dharavi Redevelopment Project Pvt. Ltd. Has sought 1,250 acres of land to the government for temporary rehabilitation of the Dharavi residents until the redevelopment is completed. Out of that the government has transferred the land parcels as following.

45 acres – Railways

64 acres – Mulund

283 acres – Kanjurmarg, Bhandup, Wadala

17 acres – Bandra-Kurla Complex

21 acres – Kurla



