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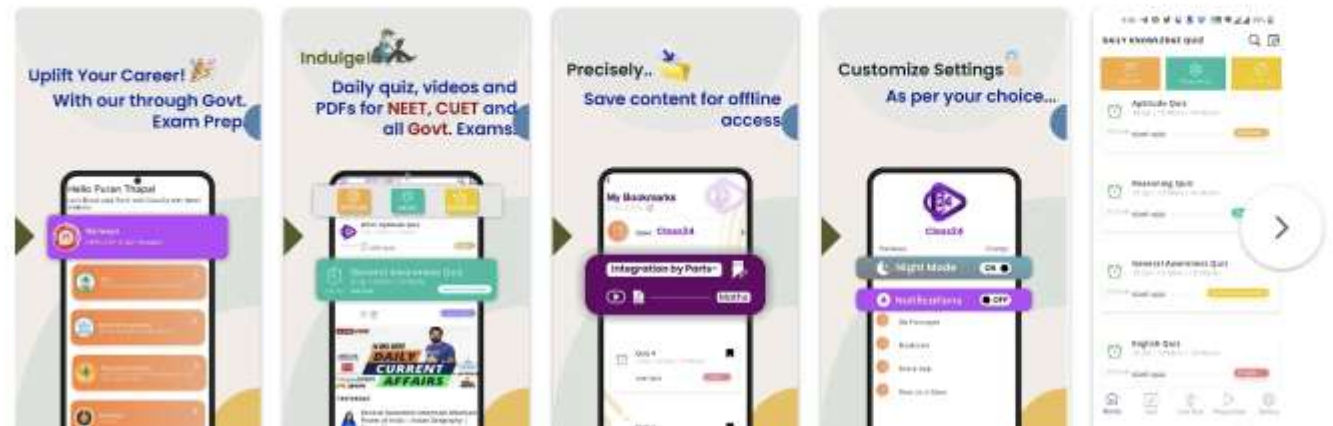
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Eight held in Gujarat, Madhya Pradesh over 'links' to Pak.-based terror outfit

Ahmed Deshpande
AHMEDABAD

Eight persons, including two teenagers, have been arrested by the Gujarat Anti-Terrorist Squad (ATS) for their alleged links with the Pakistan-based terror outfit Jaish-e-Muhammed (JedM), officials said on Friday.

They were arrested from Gujarat and Madhya Pradesh in simultaneous operations on Thursday. ATS officials said they were

They were trying to establish a Jaish network in the country, say Gujarat ATS officials

trying to establish a Jaish network in Gujarat and other parts of the country, and planning terror attacks. The arrested accused have been identified as Mubashir Ghazwala, 22; Ibrahim Ghazwa, 30; Zakariya Durani Mohammed

Ammar Ghazwa, 21; Ahmed Gajiwala, 19; Mohammed Abdul Saadi, 22; Mufti Farhan Dawood, 49; Bilal Durani Ghazwa, 18; and Mohammed Asim Farhan, 21.

"They are residents of Gujarat's Patan, Navsari and Banaskantha districts, and Dewas district in Madhya Pradesh. They are active members of the Jaish-e-Muhammed, and were actively working on its behalf to set up an active terror network in Gujarat," an

officer told *The Hindu*. They were also involved in recruiting members, propagating the organisation's extremist ideology, and creating a support network to carry out both ongoing and future plans, he said. The accused have been booked under relevant provisions of the Unlawful Activities (Prevention) Act (UAPA), 1967, and the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita (BNS). Officials said over 250 pieces of Jihad literature were recovered from them.

The order, dated June 24, 2020, was issued by the Procurement Policy Division of the Finance Ministry and has been reviewed by *The Hindu*.

In January, the Power Ministry had written to the Finance Ministry seeking an exemption from a previous order which mandated that companies located in countries that share a land border with India must register with the tax department before they can bid for critical public power projects. The approval of this registration was solely at the discretion of the government.

Following this, the Committee of Secretaries and the Registration Committee under the Department of Promotion of Industry and Internal Trade (DPPIIT)

deliberated on the matter before passing the relaxation order.

Two-year exemption
Under the latest order, four companies — TREA Energy, Nanjing Electric, India, New Northeast Electric India, and Taktal Electric India — have been granted exemption from the registrations for a two-year period.

TREA Energy India is the wholly-owned subsidiary of the Chinese company TREA Group, while Nanjing Electric India is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Chinese power equipment manufacturer

Nanjing Electric. New Northeast Electric India has technology transfer ties with Chinese power sector companies, and Taktal Electric (India) is a subsidiary of the China-based conglomerate Taktal Group.

The Procurement Policy Division's order, however, made sure to state that this was a relaxation measure that may not be considered as a precedent later.

This order also builds on other partial relaxations the government has recently offered to companies that have investments from China and other countries that share a land

Power play

The Centre has eased government restrictions in the power sector, granting a limited exemption to select Chinese-owned companies.

- TREA India, Nanjing Electric, India, New Northeast Electric India, and Taktal Electric India were exempted from registration requirements for government power projects.
- The order specifies that this relaxation should not be considered a precedent.

India-Japan ties should not target third party: China

BEIJING
China on Friday said that bilateral ties between countries should not target any third party, a day after India and Japan unveiled key industries during Japanese leader Shinzo Abe's visit. "Cooperation among countries should enhance understanding and trust among regional countries," Foreign Ministry spokesman said. It made a

border with India. In May, the Finance Ministry had notified new rules to allow overseas companies with Chinese shareholding of up to 10% to invest in India under the automatic route, rather than first having to obtain government approval.

This was a relaxation made to the 'Proviso 2' that the Indian government had issued in 2020, ostensibly to prevent opportunistic takeovers and acquisition of distressed Indian companies due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Spiritual ascent



First batch of pilgrims cross mountain trails and enter forest during their religious journey to the Amarnath cave on the Batal road, northeast of Srinagar, on Friday. (www.zeenews.com)

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Creche employee held for cruelty, abuse of children

BENGALURU

Police arrested a caregiver, identified as Vijayalakshmi, at a creche at Eggumoni in Bengaluru, in connection with allegations of physical abuse and cruelty towards children. A police officer told *The Hindu*.

Ms. Vijayalakshmi was seen in the video in which children were allegedly being 'scolded in an intimidating manner, and mistreated.' PAGE 8

Ladakh will get custom model of governance pact

SHIMLAGAR

A substituted suit model, which is most suitable for Ladakh, will be adopted under the Article 371, and the draft shared by the Ministry of Home Affairs with leaders of some safety groups on Friday, following its meeting on May 23 of the sub-committee of a High Powered Committee on Ladakh, the Ministry team released the minutes of the meeting open by the Centre and the leaders of civil society groups. PAGE 7

SIT likely to re-audit Ram Temple Trust's accounts for past five years

Mayank Kumar
LUCKNOW

The Special Investigation Team (SIT) probing the alleged mismanagement of the accounts at the Ram Temple in Ayodhya is likely to conduct a repeat audit of the Shri Ram Janmabhoomi Trust's accounts for the past five years, government sources said on Friday. This comes after the preliminary investigation hinted at large-scale anomalies and irregularities.

The re-audit is likely to cover construction-related expenditures as well as the jewellery, gold, and silver items received as donations.

The SIT team will also carry out a detailed scrutiny of the Trust's financial records over the entire five-year period.



Under the late Nirmala Devi, accused in the Ram temple theft case, being escorted by the police in Ayodhya on Friday. (1)

Ram Temple 'theft' has hurt sentiment of Hindus, says RSS

Jalaja Mishra
NEW DELHI

In its first official reaction to the Ayodhya Ram Temple embroiled controversy, the Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh on Friday appealed to Hindus to "remain united", and urged the authorities to

ensure strict punishment for those found guilty. It contended against "corruption (by) anti-Hindu, and national traitors" to explain the incident and "maliga Hinduism and society". PAGE 8

connection with the case. A local court remanded him in police custody for 24 hours on Thursday. He is among eight ac-

DMK MLA arrested over remarks on T.N. CM Vijay

The Hindu Bureau
THOOTHUKUDI/CHENNAI

Tiruchendur DMK MLA and former Fisheries Minister Arintha R. Radhakrishnan was arrested at Anthoor in Thoothukudi on Friday for allegedly making remarks against Tamil Nadu Chief Minister C. Joseph Vijay at a public meeting held on June 20.

The arrest came shortly after the Madras High Court dismissed an anticipatory bail petition filed by Mr. Radhakrishnan in a case registered by Anthoor police.

Mr. Radhakrishnan on Friday evening alleged that while he was in police custody, there were attempts to persuade him to resign from the cabinet and join the ruling Tamil Nadu Vetti Kadalagam. After the arrest, Mr. Radhakrishnan was taken to the office of the District Superintendent of Police in Thoothukudi for further probe.

After a five-and-a-half hours of inquiry, he was brought out of the SP office at around 11:30 am and taken to Thoothukudi District Jail. He will be lodged in a cell and taken to the hospital for medical examination. Speaking to the reporters before leaving for the hospital, Mr. Radhakrishnan said he would remain firmly committed to the DMK.



Following his arrest on Friday, Arintha R. Radhakrishnan, flanked by DMK cadres, at the SP office in Thoothukudi. (www.zeenews.com)

Stop 'threatening' comments by TVK leaders, DMK tells SC

Neelakandas Ramesh
NEW DELHI

The DMK moved the Supreme Court on Friday, seeking a judicial direction to bar leaders of the ruling TVK, including CM Vijay and Minister Aadilav Arivu, from making

"threatening" public statements or levelling "false accusations" against political opponents in connection with the Karai stampede during the ongoing probe by the CBI.

DMK president and former Chief Minister M.K. Stalin condemned the arrest and said, "What was the urgent need to hastily arrest someone who was carrying out public work

and conducting inspections in this constituency?" The Chief Minister is running a police raj in a cinema-action style.

He asked why the government had not shown the same urgency in acting on a complaint filed by a "young girl" activist against the Srivathsanam TVR MLA.

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Centre opens power bids to four China-linked firms

The Finance Ministry says the exemption is valid for two years and should not be treated as a precedent; decision follows a request from the Power Ministry and inter-ministerial consultations

T.C.A. Sharad Raghavan
NEW DELHI

In a sign of a continuing thaw in India's stance on Chinese investments, the government has issued an order allowing four companies with Chinese ownership or links to bid for projects tendered by the Indian government in the power sector.

The order, dated June 24, 2026, was issued by the Procurement Policy Division of the Finance Ministry's Expenditure Department and has been reviewed by *The Hindu*.

In January, the Power Ministry had written to the Finance Ministry seeking an exemption from a previous order which mandated that companies located in countries that share a land border with India must register with the Indian government before they can bid for critical public power projects. The approval of this registration was solely at the discretion of the government.

Following this, the Committee of Secretaries and the Registration Committee under the Department for Promotion of Industry and Internal Trade (DPIIT)



Power play

The Centre has eased procurement restrictions in the power sector, granting a limited exemption to select Chinese-linked companies.

■ TBEA Energy India, Nanjing Electric India, New Northeast Electric India, and Taikai Electric (India) were exempted from restrictions on bidding for govt. power projects

■ **Multi-Ministry decision:** The Committee of Secretaries and the Registration Committee under the DPIIT deliberated on the matter before passing its order.

■ The order specifies that this relaxation should not be considered a precedent

deliberated on the matter before passing the relaxation order.

Two-year exemption

Under the latest order, four companies – TBEA Energy India, Nanjing Electric India, New Northeast Electric India, and Taikai Electric (India) – have been granted exemption from the restrictions for a two-year period.

TBEA Energy India is the wholly-owned subsidiary of the Chinese company TBEA Group, while Nanjing Electric India is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Chinese power equipment manufacturer

Nanjing Electric.

New Northeast Electric India has technology transfer ties with Chinese power sector companies, and Taikai Electric (India) is a subsidiary of the China-headquartered Taikai Group.

The Procurement Policy Division's order, however, made sure to state that "such exemption for firms may not be considered as a precedent [sic]".

This order also builds on other partial relaxations the government has recently offered to companies that have investments from China and other countries that share a land

India-Japan ties should not target third party: China

BEIJING

China on Friday said that bilateral ties between countries should not target any third party, a day after India and Japan unveiled key initiatives during Japanese leader Sanae Takaichi's visit. "Cooperation among countries should enhance understanding and trust among regional countries," Foreign Ministry spokesperson said. » PAGE 3

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This was a relaxation made to the 'Press Note 3' that the Indian government had issued in 2020, ostensibly to prevent opportunistic takeovers and acquisitions of distressed Indian companies due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

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1. Historical Timeline: How India's Policy Changed

Period	Major Development	Impact on Economic Relations	
1988	<u>Rajiv Gandhi</u> visited China	Beginning of gradual political and economic normalisation	
2000s–2010s	Rapid expansion of bilateral trade	China became a critical source of electronics, machinery, chemicals, telecom and power equipment	
2017	Doklam military standoff	Strategic distrust increased, although trade continued growing	
April 2020	Press Note 3 introduced	Investments from countries sharing a land border with India moved to the government approval route	
June 2020	Galwan Valley clash	Relations deteriorated sharply; investment, apps, telecom and public procurement came under tighter scrutiny	
July 2020 onward	Public procurement restrictions tightened	Companies from land-border countries faced registration and security-clearance requirements for government contracts	

2020–24

Restrictions continued, but
merchandise trade expanded

Political relationship remained tense while economic
dependence persisted

2024–25

Diplomatic engagement gradually
improved

Economic policy debate shifted from blanket restrictions
toward calibrated risk management

2025–26

Selective easing discussions and
sector-specific adjustments


India increasingly distinguished between high-security
risks and industrial supply-chain needs

24 June 2026

Four China-linked power firms
granted a 2-year tender
exemption

A significant example of **controlled economic reopening**
rather than unrestricted liberalisation 


2. What Exactly Happened in the Present Case?





Issue	Details
Decision	Four China-linked firms permitted to bid for government power-sector projects
Firms	TBEA Energy India, Nanjing Electric India, New Northeast Electric India and Taikai Electric (India)
Duration	2 years
Request initiated by	Ministry of Power
Final order	Finance Ministry procurement authorities
Consultation	Committee of Secretaries and DPIIT-linked registration mechanism were involved
Reason	India is expanding transmission infrastructure amid rising electricity demand and renewable-energy integration requirements
Safeguard	Exemption is limited and explicitly not to be treated as a precedent
Strategic meaning	India is shifting from blanket exclusion → selective screening → controlled participation 

3. Why Did India Restrict Chinese Investment After 2020?

Concern	Explanation
Opportunistic acquisition	During the COVID-era market crash, there were concerns that financially weakened Indian companies could become takeover targets
Border tensions	The Galwan clash fundamentally changed the strategic environment
Critical infrastructure security	Telecom, electricity grids, ports and digital infrastructure have potential national-security implications
Cybersecurity	Imported hardware and network-linked systems can create concerns regarding data, remote access and supply-chain vulnerabilities
Economic dependency	India recognised heavy dependence on Chinese intermediate and capital goods
Reciprocity	Indian companies have historically faced significant market-access barriers in China

4. India–China Trade: The Big Paradox

Despite political tension after 2020, merchandise trade did **not collapse**. In FY 2024–25, two-way merchandise trade was about **\$127.7 billion**: India imported about **\$113.5 billion**, exported only **\$14.3 billion**, and consequently recorded a record **\$99.2 billion trade deficit** with China. China was India's second-largest trading partner that year, behind the United States. 

Indicator	FY 2024–25
 India's exports to China	\$14.3 bn
 India's imports from China	\$113.5 bn
 Total bilateral trade	\$127.7 bn
 India's trade deficit	\$99.2 bn
Import–Export ratio	Nearly 8 : 1

5. What Does India Import from China, and What Does It Export?

India Imports from China

Electronics and components

Electrical machinery

Telecom equipment

Active pharmaceutical ingredients and chemical inputs

Solar cells and modules

Batteries and battery components

Industrial machinery

Chemicals and intermediates

India Exports to China

Iron ore and mineral products

Petroleum products

Organic chemicals

Cotton and yarn

Marine products

Agricultural and selected raw materials


Engineering and speciality products

Selected pharmaceutical products

Core problem: India often imports **higher-value manufactured and intermediate goods** while a significant share of its exports remains concentrated in commodities and intermediate products. This is one reason the trade imbalance is difficult to correct quickly.

6. Why Is the Power Sector Particularly Sensitive?

Factor	Strategic Importance
Grid security	Electricity transmission is critical national infrastructure
Renewable-energy transition	Solar and renewable integration requires rapid transmission expansion
Equipment supply	Transformers, insulators, switchgear and other specialised equipment require large manufacturing capacity
Chinese manufacturing scale	Chinese firms possess significant cost and manufacturing advantages in several electrical equipment categories
Indian infrastructure requirement	Delays in equipment availability can slow grid expansion
Policy dilemma	Excluding suppliers may improve strategic security but can increase cost or delay infrastructure; unrestricted access may create dependency

This explains why the 2026 decision is not necessarily a reversal of the post-Galwan policy. It can instead be interpreted as **risk-based economic engagement**: allowing selected participation under a limited exemption where infrastructure requirements are significant.  Reuters

Potential Benefits

Greater competition in government tenders

Potential reduction in project costs

Faster transmission-network expansion

Access to established manufacturing capability

Support for renewable-energy integration

Better utilisation of existing India-based factories

Potential Risks

Security concerns in critical infrastructure

Continued technological dependence

Cyber and supply-chain vulnerabilities

Pressure on domestic manufacturers

Difficulty achieving long-term self-reliance

Possibility of lobbying for wider exemptions

IN BRIEF



HCL Tech bags \$1.14 billion deal from European firm

HCL Tech on Friday said it has secured a \$1.14 billion deal from a Europe-headquartered Fortune Global 500 company to transform and manage its digital workplace and enterprise networks. HCL Tech will establish an AI-driven operating model for the client, according to a regulatory filing. The initial term of the agreement spans five-and-a-half years, from July 2020 to December 2025, with an option to extend the partnership for a further period of 8 years.

Nayara's gasoline sold to Russia via traders, sources say

Traders have sold gasoline produced by Indian refiner Nayara Energy to Russia, which is grappling with fuel shortages triggered by Ukrainian attacks on its energy infrastructure, two sources with direct knowledge of the matter said on Thursday. Reuters reported on Wednesday that Russia had begun resending imports of gasoline from India, without naming the supplier. Nayara did not respond to an email from Reuters seeking comment.

IFIL Finance raised \$300 mn via social debt issue, Bankers

IFIL Finance has accepted bids worth \$300 million for a four-year social debt bond, in its second such fundraise in less than a month, two merchant banks said on Friday. The non-banking financial company will offer a yield of 7.75% to investors, slightly below the initial price guidance at about 7.85%, the bankers added, requesting anonymity as they are not authorised to speak to the media. IFIL Finance did not reply to a Reuters email seeking comment.

'Signs of stress in small ticket loans'

The Hindu Bureau
MUMBAI

Signs of delay in loan repayment has started to emerge in some segments of business loans even as the overall number suggests higher asset quality. Unsecured business loans to MSMEs due for payment for more than 90 days (90-DPDs), constituted 7.2% of the total unsecured outstanding business loans, as of March 2026, as per a CBIL and SIFIL report. This is a rise of 274 basis points from March 2023. The share of 90-DPD loans in total outstanding commercial balances reduced to 1.4% in March 2026 against 2.7% in the corresponding month in 2023 suggesting overall healthy performance by commercial lenders. This, how-



ever, masks emerging signs of stress in unsecured business loan segment. The statistic is crucial as share of individual business loans rose from 61.3 lakh crore in October 2026 of the total business loan book of 465.8 lakh crore. Individual business loans were just 610 lakh crore of total loan book which was also at much lower 442 lakh crore in March 2023.

Centre orders blocking of battery management apps

Action comes after e-rickshaws in various parts of the country were turned off via apps developed by Chinese firms to manage lithium ion battery packs; extortion incident reported in Ujjain

The Hindu Bureau
NEW DELHI

The Union government on Friday issued orders to block battery management apps after some users discovered they were able to remotely use them to shut down e-rickshaws even as those vehicles were transporting passengers, an official said.



Soft targets: Testing standards to certify e-rickshaws do not include cybersecurity requirements. (IAT 2020)

The apps, mostly developed by Chinese firms, appeared to be designed for legitimate battery owners. The developers of three such apps — named by a Ministry official as Li-ion Energy Technology, Shenzhen Butech, Li-ion Energy Technology, and Daily BMS, did not respond to queries from The Hindu.

It is unclear if banning the apps would completely eliminate the vulnerability, as these apps do not require internet access to lock and shut off battery units without a configured standard or PIN. Testing standards to certify e-rick-

shaws do not include cybersecurity requirements. Lithium ion battery packs include battery management systems to monitor charge, voltage, temperature and cell health. Instagram reels, demonstrating their vulnerability on roads went viral over the weekend.

A senior official pointed out to The Hindu that strapping vehicles like this was a punishable offence, and that "regular IPV/RISV sections of criminal in-

formation Technology Act, 2008 also contains anti-locking provisions that could apply to smart battery systems. In Ujjain, the police even caught a person demonstrating their vulnerability on roads after using the exploit to disable their vehicles. Peel Ganga Police Station in charge Tarun Ravi stated that the rickshaw came to light following a targeted extortion incident at Laxi Vihar.

"Some miscreants use this app to immobilise the vehicles and then demand money to restart them," Mr. Ravi said.

Three-wheeler e-rickshaws are typically categorised as L2M vehicles, and manufacturers such as Ather, obtain certifications from the International Centre for Automotive Technology (ICAT). A review of the certification requirements on ICAT's website shows that while electrical and mechanical safety and roadworthiness are covered, cybersecurity requirements enumerated in standards such as AIS-029 are not required for e-rickshaws. (With agency inputs)

SIFs see rapid adoption; asset base grows to ₹13,500 cr. by May-end

Press Trust of India
NEW DELHI

The newly introduced Specialised Investment Funds (SIFs) have witnessed rapid adoption, with the category crossing mutual fund and high-ticket Portfolio Management Services (PMS) framework was introduced in February, a top Securities and Exchange Board of India (SEBI) official said on Friday.

SEBI introduced SIFs to bridge the gap between regular mutual funds and high-ticket Portfolio Management Services (PMS). SIFs target sophisticated investors through flexible hedging, derivatives, and long-short strategy. Speaking at Anand's 17th Mutual Fund Summit, SEBI Whole-Time Member Anand Singh said, "The regulatory framework for Specialised Investment

Fund (SIF) was introduced last year. The early response has been encouraging." Giving details, he said, "As on May 31 2026, SIFs have already garnered net assets worth ₹13,500 crore, spread across more than

56,000 investor folios". SIFs require a minimum investment of ₹10 lakh and allow fund managers to use advanced strategies such as derivatives and long-short equity. According to Mr. Singh, across 21 investment strategies launched, the most

'Indian firms will have to leave comfort zone to achieve \$1 tn exports'

The Hindu Bureau
NEW DELHI

Commerce Minister Piyush Goyal on Friday reiterated his target of \$1 trillion of exports this year, but also said that Indian companies would have to push themselves out of their "cozy and comfortable" domestic market and actively work towards building their brands abroad.



Piyush Goyal

Speaking at the Board of Trade meeting at the Ministry of Commerce, Mr. Goyal admitted that the \$1 trillion export target would be difficult to achieve, but added that it was possible since the other countries were keen to trade with India.

"The world wants to work with us," he said. "We have to go out and capture these world markets. Whoever I go in the world, they are very keen to work with us. It's our time to shine. According to our assessment during the meeting, a common demand was for greater export-related credit.

scale, quality, and output. It will not happen by just sitting at home." He told the gathered export promotion councils that the government's Export Promotion Mission would help them set up overseas training, warehousing, and exhibition if they needed.

"Please demand what you need, as your products can go to developed countries and countries with whom we have Free Trade Agreements," Mr. Goyal said.

Several trade bodies made presentations at the meeting. According to a source present during the meeting, a common demand was for greater export-related credit.

Salt of life



Climate of change: French salt maker Arsalithe Permet harvests salt flower at a salt marsh in Oleron island, France. The profession of salt worker, which disappeared from Oleron island in the 1980s, was reintroduced with the support of local authorities as salt marshes, as "buffer" zones, can absorb part of the marine flooding, which is becoming increasingly frequent with climate change. AP

India's services PMI growth at new low

Gurmeet Kaur
NEW DELHI

Activity in India's services sector eased to its lowest level in 17 months, according to a private sector survey, driven by weak growth in new order intakes in October and a half year.

The HSBC India Services PMI Business Activity Index eased to 51.4 in June from 52.4 in May. While the reading remained comfortably above the neutral 50 mark that separates expansion from contraction and above its long run average, it marked the slowest upturn since January 2025, the report noted.

"The loss of momentum points to more challenging market conditions and weaker demand, particularly at home," said Prashant Bhandari, chief India eco-

At home, firms cited intensifying competition and reduced client interest as main drag

New export orders rose at the fastest pace in three months with firms citing stronger demand from markets including Australia, Germany, Singapore, the UAE and the U.S., offering a rare pocket of momentum in an otherwise cooling month. At home, firms pointed out to intensifying competition and reduced client interest as the main drag, even as some units reported gains from competitive pricing, stronger e-commerce demand, higher customer bookings and improved local tourism.

Assam estate sells country's first commercially produced matcha tea

The Hindu Bureau
GUWAHATI

An Assam tea estate on Fri day sold India's first commercially produced matcha tea, marking a significant shift from conventional tea.



Matcha tea field in Japan. (For representational purpose only)

Matcha is made after shading Camellia sinensis tea leaves for three to four weeks before harvest. According to tea planters, blocking 90% of sunlight from the leaves boosts chlorophyll and amino acid levels and gives them distinct colour and taste. "Five kilograms of the first-ever batch of India-

produced matcha tea was sold at the Guwahati Tea Auction Centre during sale number 27, Auctioned by J. Thomas & C. Pvt. Ltd. and bought by Guwahati-based

western Assam's Tinsukia district's M/Tropmy Jalou, the Chota Tigrani's director, said his estate spent a decade collaborating closely with Japanese tea makers, equipment suppliers and tea experts for matcha. "We sought to bridge traditional Assam tea harvesting with authentic Japanese tea expertise by establishing a fully automated, state-of-the-art Japanese tea manufacturing facility on our estate. We are producing a fully automated matcha from Chota Tigrani Tea Estate in

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AI hiring outpaces overall IT recruitment in India: report

REUTERS
BANGALURU

Hiring for AI roles within India's IT sector outpaced overall recruitment within the industry last month, a survey showed on Friday, indicating a push from companies to recruit themselves in the face of evolving technology. The sector's AI hiring rose 16% year-on-year in June, while overall IT jobs fell 3%.

The sector's AI hiring rose 16% year-on-year in June, while overall IT jobs fell 3%, according to job portal Naukri's monthly jobscape report that calculated job listings from more than 25,000 firms on its website. India's \$115 billion IT in-

core capability area, especially as demand shifts to search, more senior and specialised talent," said Hitesh Oberoi, CEO at India Edge, which owns Naukri. The country's No. 1 software employer, Tata Consultancy Services, last month said it expects IT firms to slow down hiring, with the Tata Group firm moving towards having an equal number of employees and AI agents in its workforce. Last July, the firm cut more than 12,000 jobs, while headcounts fell by more than 25,000 in its units as still investing. AI is increasingly becoming a

Manipal Health gets SEBI nod for India IPO

REUTERS
HYDERABAD/BENGALURU

India's Manipal Health Enterprises, backed by Singapore's Temasek, has received approval for its stock market listing from market regulator SEBI, two sources familiar with the process told Reuters. The hospital chain is targeting a market debut in late July/early August, said the sources, who asked not to be named as the information was not yet public. This is expected to be one of the largest IPOs by an Indian healthcare company.

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An Assam tea estate on Friday sold India's first commercially-produced matcha tea, marking a significant shift from conventional teas.

Matcha is made after shading *Camellia sinensis* tea leaves for three to four weeks before harvest. According to tea planters, blocking 90% of sunlight from the leaves boosts chlorophyll and amino acid levels and gives them distinct colour and flavour.

"Five kilograms of the first-ever batch of India-



Matcha tea field in Japan. (For representational purpose only)

produced matcha tea was sold at the Guwahati Tea Auction Centre during sale number 27. Auctioned by J. Thomas & C. Pvt. Ltd. and bought by Guwahati-based

Sheosons Chai Co., the premium tea fetched ₹3,000 per kg," Dinesh Bihani, the secretary of Guwahati Tea Auction Buyers' Association, said.

Making of matcha

"Matcha is made by finely grinding shade-grown tea leaves into vibrant green powder. Unlike usual green tea where leaves are steeped and discarded, matcha is whisked into water and taken entirely, giving higher levels of antioxidants, amino acids and natural caffeine," he said.

The matcha came from Chota Tingrai Tea Estate in

eastern Assam's Tinsukia district. Mrityunjay Jalan, the Chota Tingrai's director, said his estate spent a decade collaborating closely with Japanese tea makers, agronomists, equipment suppliers and tea experts for matcha.

"We sought to bridge traditional Assam tea heritage with authentic Japanese expertise by establishing a fully automated, state-of-the-art Japanese tea manufacturing facility on our estate. We are confident matcha from Chota Tingrai will appeal to Indian and international households," he said.

Aspect	Details
Major development	An estate in Assam has produced and commercially auctioned what the report describes as India's first commercially produced matcha tea
Tea estate	Chota Tingrai Tea Estate
Location	Tinsukia district, eastern Assam
First batch	5 kg
Auction price	₹3,000 per kg
Auction venue	Guwahati Tea Auction Centre
Buyer	Guwahati-based Shoesons Chai Co.
Importance	Marks an attempt to diversify Assam's traditional tea industry into a premium, high-value speciality tea segment
International collaboration	The estate reportedly spent about a decade working with Japanese tea makers, agronomists, equipment suppliers and matcha experts

Feature	Matcha	Green Tea	Assam Black Tea
Plant	Camellia sinensis	Camellia sinensis	Camellia sinensis
Pre-harvest process	Plants are shade-grown before harvest	Usually grown in normal sunlight	Normal plantation conditions
Processing	Leaves processed and finely ground into powder	Leaves processed but remain whole/rolled	Fully oxidised leaves
Consumption	Entire powdered leaf is consumed	Leaves are steeped and discarded	Leaves are steeped and discarded
Colour	Vibrant green	Greenish-yellow	Coppery-red/brown liquor
Taste profile	Umami, vegetal	Light, grassy	Strong, malty
Traditional association	Japan	China and Japan	Assam, India
Market positioning	Premium speciality beverage	Health beverage	Mass and premium conventional tea

How Matcha is Made

Tea plant → Shade cultivation for 3–4 weeks → Harvesting → Processing → Fine grinding → Green matcha powder → Whisked directly into water

The fundamental difference is that with ordinary tea, the infusion is consumed and the leaves are discarded. In matcha, the **finely powdered leaf itself is consumed.**

Year/Period	Development
Ancient period	Tea consumption developed primarily in China and spread across East Asia
Early 19th century	British commercial interest in breaking China's tea monopoly increased
1820s	Indigenous tea plants were identified in Assam; local Singpho communities already had knowledge of tea use
1834	British government established the Tea Committee to explore commercial tea cultivation in India
1839	Assam Company was established, marking large-scale commercialisation
19th century	Plantation tea expanded rapidly in Assam under colonial rule
Post-Independence	India emerged as one of the world's major tea producers and consumers
Recent decades	Industry began moving toward orthodox tea, green tea, white tea and other speciality products
2026 development	Assam estate commercially auctions the reported first Indian-produced matcha batch

Dimension	Significance
Economic	Premium products can generate greater value per kg than commodity tea
Diversification	Reduces excessive dependence on conventional CTC tea
Export opportunity	Potential access to premium international beverage markets
Technology transfer	Japanese expertise can help build new processing capabilities
Branding	Creates the possibility of an Indian or Assam-origin matcha identity
Employment	Speciality tea may create skilled jobs in cultivation, processing, quality control and marketing
Tourism	Tea estates can combine speciality production with tea tourism
Farmer opportunity	If commercially scalable, small growers may eventually participate in higher-value supply chains

6. Major Problems of India's Tea Industry: Why Diversification Matters

Problem	Explanation
Low price realisation	Bulk tea producers face pressure from commodity-market fluctuations
Rising labour costs	Tea is highly labour-intensive
Climate change	Erratic rainfall, rising temperature and pest pressure affect productivity and quality
Ageing bushes	Several old plantations require replantation and rejuvenation
Global competition	India competes with producers such as Kenya, Sri Lanka and China
Limited value addition	Exporting bulk tea earns less than selling branded and speciality products
Changing consumers	Younger urban consumers increasingly explore speciality beverages, wellness drinks and premium cafés

Therefore, matcha production is strategically important not because a 5-kg batch is economically large, but because it tests whether Assam can move higher in the tea value chain.

Region

Major Tea Characteristics

Assam

Strong, malty tea; large production base

Darjeeling

Premium aroma and GI-tagged speciality tea

Dooars–Terai

Large-volume tea production

Nilgiris

Fragrant tea; suitable for blending and speciality production

Kangra

Distinctive speciality tea from Himachal Pradesh

Tripura

Important northeastern tea-growing region

Mukesh Ambani, Sunil Mittal in ITU-backed AI commission

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TWO INDIAN BUSINESS leaders — Reliance Industries Chairman and Managing Director Mukesh Ambani and Bharti Enterprises Founder and Chairman Sunil Bharti Mittal — have been named among the founding members of the AI for Good Global Commission, a new international initiative backed by the International Telecommunication Union (ITU). The commission brings together more than 40 leaders from governments, businesses and international organisations to help shape responsible development and adoption of artificial intelligence (AI).

The commission aims to identify practical pathways to strengthen trust in AI, expand access to the technology and accelerate its use in addressing real-world challenges. It seeks to bring together those who develop AI, deploy it at scale, frame policy and represent communities, while ensuring developing countries have a stronger voice in the global AI ecosystem, the ITU said in a statement. With an estimated 2.2 billion people still offline,



Mukesh Ambani, chairman & MD, Reliance Industries

bridging the digital divide will be among its key priorities.

The Commission is co-chaired by Rwanda President Paul Kagame and Salesforce chair and chief executive Marc Benioff, while ITU Secretary-General Doreen Bogdan-Martin will serve as vice-chair.

“One thing is certain: technology is supposed to be a force for good, and we have a responsibility to use it accordingly,” Kagame said. “Let us work together to reduce inequality, and allow more and more of our citizens to benefit from the good AI can deliver to all of us.”



Sunil Bharti Mittal, founder & chairman, Bharti Enterprises

“The promise of AI is built on not only incredible opportunities for the growth of our economy, but on the foundation of trust that is required for our shared success,” Benioff added.

The commission’s founding members include several of the world’s leading technology executives, including Nvidia Founder & Chief Executive Jensen Huang, Amazon Chief Executive Andy Jassy, Microsoft Vice-chair and President Brad Smith, Google’s Senior Vice President James Manyika, Anthropic Co-

founder Jack Clark, Qualcomm President and Chief Executive Cristiano Amon, and Cohere Co-founder and Chief Executive Aidan Gomez.

The body also includes prominent corporate leaders such as ArcelorMittal Executive Chairman Lakshmi N Mittal, Vodafone Group Chief Executive Margherita Della Valle, Accenture Chair and Chief Executive Julie Sweet, LSEG Chief Executive David Schwimmer, Pfizer Chief Executive Albert Bourla and MTN Group President and Chief Executive Ralph Mupita, alongside Ambani and Mittal.

In addition, the commission brings together heads of state and senior government representatives from Rwanda, Estonia, Iceland, Singapore, Kazakhstan, Nigeria, Namibia and Togo, as well as leaders of multilateral organisations including UNESCO, the World Trade Organization (WTO), the World Intellectual Property Organization and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP).

The commission will hold its inaugural meeting during the AI for Good Global Summit in Geneva from July 7 to 10.

Aspect

Details

New body

AI for Good Global Commission

Backed by

International Telecommunication Union (ITU)

Indian founding members

Mukesh Ambani and Sunil Bharti Mittal

Composition

More than **40 leaders** from governments, business, technology and international organisations

Main objective

Responsible development and adoption of AI

Major focus

Trust in AI, wider access, digital inclusion and application of AI to real-world problems

Special concern

Ensuring that developing countries have a stronger voice in the global AI ecosystem

Digital divide context

The article states that an estimated **2.2 billion people remain offline** globally

First meeting

Scheduled during the **AI for Good Global Summit**, Geneva, July 7–10

Sector

Major Members/Representation

India

Mukesh Ambani, Sunil Bharti Mittal and Lakshmi Mittal

AI & Chips

Jensen Huang of Nvidia; Cristiano Amon of Qualcomm

Big Tech

Andy Jassy of Amazon; Brad Smith of Microsoft; James Manyika of Google

AI companies

Jack Clark of Anthropic; Aidan Gomez of Cohere

Telecom

Margherita Della Valle of Vodafone; Ralph Mupita of MTN

Pharmaceuticals

Albert Bourla of Pfizer; Julie Sweet of Accenture is also among the corporate leaders mentioned

International organisations

UNESCO, WTO, WIPO and UNDP leadership representation

Governments

Representatives from Rwanda, Estonia, Iceland, Singapore, Kazakhstan, Nigeria, Namibia and Togo, among others

3. What Will the Commission Actually Focus On?

Priority	Meaning	Why Important?
Trust in AI	Develop confidence in AI systems	Addresses bias, misinformation, privacy and safety concerns
Access to AI	Expand access beyond rich countries and large corporations	Prevents a new AI-driven global inequality
Digital inclusion	Bridge connectivity and skills gaps	AI benefits require internet, devices, data and digital literacy
Real-world applications	Apply AI to health, education, agriculture and governance	Links AI development with development outcomes
Global South representation	Give developing countries a voice in AI governance	Most advanced AI models and infrastructure are concentrated in a few countries
Multi-stakeholder governance	Bring governments, businesses, international organisations and communities together	AI cannot be effectively governed by governments or companies alone

Year	Development	Importance
1956	Dartmouth Conference	AI emerged as a formal academic field
2017	Asilomar AI Principles	Early influential principles for beneficial and safe AI
2019	OECD AI Principles	Major intergovernmental AI principles
2021	UNESCO Recommendation on Ethics of AI	First global normative framework on AI ethics adopted by UNESCO member states
2023	Bletchley Park AI Safety Summit	Major global focus on frontier-AI risks
2023	G20 New Delhi Declaration	Supported responsible, inclusive and human-centric AI
2024	UN General Assembly adopted a landmark resolution on safe, secure and trustworthy AI	Expanded AI governance debate at universal multilateral level
2024	EU AI Act entered into force	Major comprehensive risk-based AI regulation
2025	Global AI governance debate increasingly focused on safety, infrastructure, compute and equitable access	Shift from principles toward implementation
2026	ITU-backed AI for Good Global Commission	Focus on translating responsible AI principles into practical pathways and wider access



One Health Approach

Aspect

Details

Definition

One Health is an integrated and collaborative approach recognising that **human health, animal health, plant health and environmental health are interconnected.**

Basic idea

Healthy People ↔ Healthy Animals ↔ Healthy Ecosystems

Main objective

Prevention, early detection and coordinated response to health threats occurring at the human–animal–environment interface.

Major applications

Zoonotic diseases, antimicrobial resistance (AMR), food safety, vector-borne diseases, environmental surveillance, biosecurity and pandemic preparedness.

Approach

Multisectoral + multidisciplinary + preventive + surveillance-based.

Point	Detail
Event	National Conference and Table-top Simulation Exercise
Theme	<i>One Health: Integrating Health Security and Biosecurity</i>
Started	2 July 2026
Location	Chennai
Duration	Two days
Focus	Health security, biosecurity, pandemic resilience and coordinated institutional response
Key discussion areas	Biology and innovation; governance and international cooperation; national health and biosecurity; dual-use research and laboratory networks

3. Why Does the World Need One Health?

A large share of emerging infectious-disease risks involve interactions among humans, animals and ecosystems. Factors such as deforestation, wildlife trade, intensive livestock production, climate change and international travel can increase opportunities for pathogens to cross ecological and species boundaries.

Driver	How it Creates Health Risk
Deforestation	Increases human contact with wildlife habitats
Urbanisation	Creates dense populations and rapid disease transmission
Wildlife trade	Brings humans and multiple animal species into close contact
Intensive livestock farming	Can facilitate pathogen amplification and antimicrobial use
Climate change	Alters the distribution of mosquitoes, ticks and other disease vectors
Global travel	Enables rapid international spread of pathogens
Antibiotic misuse	Accelerates antimicrobial resistance
Environmental pollution	Contaminates water, soil and food chains

4. Important Zoonotic Diseases

Disease	Pathogen Type	Major Animal/Vector Link
Rabies	Virus	Dogs and other mammals
Avian influenza	Virus	Birds
Nipah	Virus	Fruit bats; intermediate animal hosts can also be involved
Ebola	Virus	Wildlife reservoir/interface
Japanese encephalitis	Virus	Mosquito vector; pigs and birds are important in transmission ecology
Brucellosis	Bacteria	Cattle, buffalo, sheep and goats
Anthrax	Bacteria	Herbivorous livestock and wildlife
Leptospirosis	Bacteria	Animal urine and contaminated water
Plague	Bacteria	Rodents–flea cycle
Kyasanur Forest Disease	Virus	Tick vector and forest ecosystem interface

5. One Health and Antimicrobial Resistance

AMR is one of the clearest examples of why One Health coordination is necessary.

Sector	How AMR Develops or Spreads
Human health	Inappropriate antibiotic prescription and incomplete or unnecessary use
Animal health	Misuse or excessive use of antimicrobials in livestock systems
Agriculture	Antibiotic-resistant organisms can circulate through farm environments
Environment	Pharmaceutical, hospital and livestock waste can contribute to antimicrobial residues and resistant organisms
Food chain	Resistant organisms may spread through food-production and handling systems

One Health Solution to AMR

Responsible antimicrobial use → Surveillance across sectors → Infection prevention → Better sanitation → Waste management → Research and diagnostics → Coordinated regulation

Period

Development

19th century

Growing scientific recognition of links between human and animal medicine

20th century

The concept of **One Medicine** emphasised connections between veterinary and human medicine

Early 2000s

Emerging zoonotic outbreaks strengthened the need for integrated health surveillance

2004

Manhattan Principles helped articulate a collaborative approach linking human, animal and ecosystem health

2010s

One Health became increasingly important in global work on zoonoses and AMR

COVID-19 era

Pandemic experience increased attention to prevention, surveillance and preparedness at the human–animal–environment interface

2020s

Stronger institutionalisation through national missions and international coordination mechanisms

Organisation

Primary Role

World Health Organization

Human health

Food and Agriculture
Organization

Food and agriculture

World Organisation for Animal
Health

Animal health

United Nations Environment
Programme

Environment and ecosystems



Drugs Rules Amended
for Cell & Gene
Therapies

Aspect

Details

Amendment

Drugs Rules amended to cover advanced cell and gene therapies under the CLAA framework

Parent law

Drugs and Cosmetics Act, 1940

Rules

Drugs Rules, 1945

Ministry

Ministry of Health and Family Welfare

Products covered

Cell-derived products, stem-cell-derived products, gene therapeutics and xenografts

Regulatory objective

Uniform licensing and regulatory oversight

Importance

Creates clearer manufacturing-licensing oversight for rapidly emerging advanced therapies

Broader context

India is building domestic capabilities in CAR-T therapy, gene editing, regenerative medicine and precision medicine

Therapy	Simple Meaning	Example Use
Cell therapy	Living cells are introduced, replaced or modified to treat disease	Cancer and regenerative medicine
Stem-cell-derived product	Therapeutic product developed from stem cells	Tissue repair and selected blood-related applications
Gene therapy	Genetic material is introduced or altered to treat disease	Certain inherited disorders and cancers
Gene replacement	A functional gene is supplied to compensate for a defective one	Selected single-gene disorders
Gene editing	DNA is directly altered at a targeted location	Research and treatment of selected genetic diseases
CAR-T therapy	Patient's T cells are engineered to recognise and attack cancer cells	Certain blood cancers
Xenograft	Cells, tissues or organs are transplanted between different species	Research and potential transplantation applications

Previous Problem	New Regulatory Direction
Emerging therapies did not fit neatly into conventional drug categories	Explicit inclusion in an advanced-product licensing framework
Possibility of differing implementation practices	Greater central standardisation
Complex biological manufacturing	More specialised scrutiny
Rapid scientific innovation	Regulatory framework updated for new technologies
High patient safety stakes	Stronger quality and licensing oversight
Fragmented regulatory interfaces	Clearer coordination between central and State licensing authorities

Year	Development	Importance
1940	Drugs and Cosmetics Act	Principal historical legislation for drug and cosmetic regulation
1945	Drugs Rules	Detailed procedures for licensing, manufacturing, testing and related regulatory requirements
1986	Environment Protection Act	Important wider legal framework for environmental and biosafety governance
1989	Rules concerning genetically engineered organisms and cells	Important biosafety framework for genetic engineering activities
2000s–2010s	Biotechnology and gene-therapy research expanded	Greater need for specialised regulatory pathways
2019	New Drugs and Clinical Trials Rules	Modernised framework for new drugs and clinical trials
2025	Proposal/draft-stage work to explicitly expand advanced-therapy licensing treatment	Regulatory gap increasingly addressed
2026	Advanced cell and gene therapies brought into expanded CLAA coverage	Greater uniformity in licensing oversight

Feature	Conventional Drug	Cell Therapy	Gene Therapy
Basic unit	Chemical molecule/biologic substance	Living cells	Genetic material or gene-modifying system
Manufacturing	Relatively standardised for mature platforms	Highly complex	Highly complex
Patient-specific?	Usually no	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration	Often repeated dosing	Can be long-lasting	Potentially long-lasting
Main risk	Toxicity and adverse reactions	Immune reactions and manufacturing variability	Off-target or unintended genetic effects and delivery-related risks
Regulatory need	Established framework	Specialised oversight	Specialised and often long-term oversight

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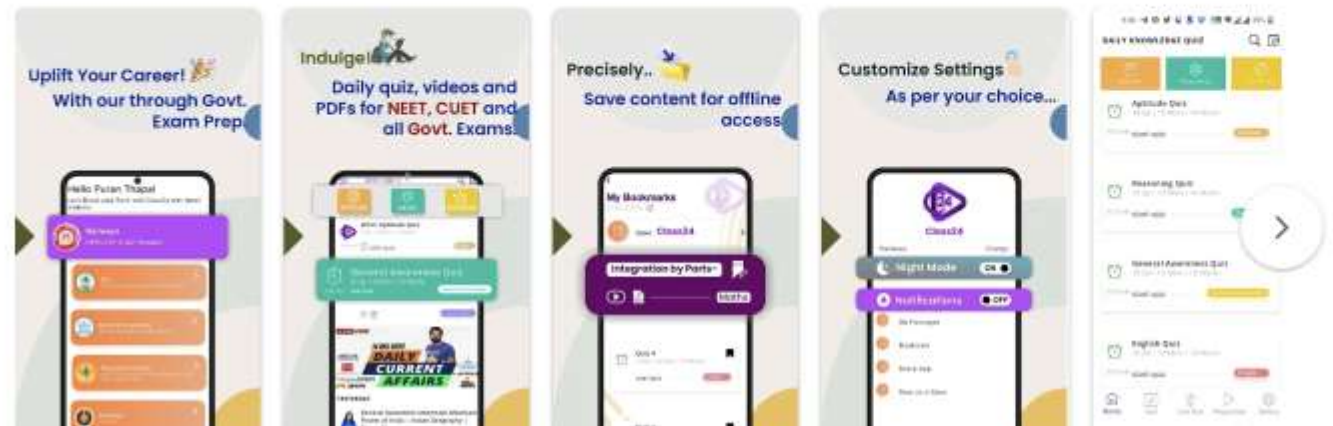
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