





# HC stays Govt order to remove RIMS director Dr Rajkumar



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The Jharkhand High Court today stayed the removal order of Dr Rajkumar, Director of the State's largest medical college and hospital, the Rajendra Institute of Medical Sciences (RIMS).  
The court of Justice Deepak Roshan issued an immediate stay on the order and directed that notice be issued to the State government and others concerned, with instructions to file a reply by affidavit.  
A detailed hearing of the

case will be held on 6 May. The court observed that the dismissal order was stigmatic, which is against the law, and stated that the proper removal procedure should have been followed beforehand.  
It further noted that Dr Rajkumar should have been given an opportunity to respond before any action was taken. He was dismissed on the grounds of "public interest".  
On 17 April, a letter signed by Health Minister Irfan Ansari was issued, dismissing Dr Rajkumar from

his post as Director of RIMS. Subsequently, Dr Rajkumar challenged the order in the High Court.  
Dr Rajkumar, who previously served as a professor in the department of neurosurgery at Sanjay Gandhi Postgraduate Institute of Medical Sciences, Lucknow, was appointed for a three-year term on January 31, 2024.  
Dr. Raj Kumar was appointed as the Director of RIMS for a three-year term, but was removed just 14 months into his tenure. Challenging his dismissal,

Dr. Rajkumar moved the High Court against the Governing Council's decision.  
Sources revealed that an altercation between Dr. Rajkumar and Health Minister Dr. Irfan Ansari during a RIMS Governing Body meeting might have been the primary reason for his removal.  
Following the court's decision, Leader of the Opposition Babulal Marandi alleged that Dr Rajkumar had been removed after he refused to make an illegal payment of several crores of

rupees under pressure from the Health Minister and departmental officials during a Governing Council meeting.  
Marandi further stated that the High Court's decision had exposed what he described as a conspiracy by the Hemant Soren government to turn a prestigious health institution like RIMS into a pasture for looting.  
He urged all honest and dutiful officers of the State to resist participating in the corrupt practices of the government and to follow the example of Dr Rajkumar in

fighting to protect Jharkhand from being plundered.  
Marandi once again appealed to Chief Minister Hemant Soren to order a CBI inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the removal of the RIMS Director for resisting improper payment pressures.  
He also called for ministers who exert pressure on officers to commit illegal acts to be removed from the Cabinet, warning that failure to act would leave the government vulnerable to further scandals in the future.

## State Govt active for safe return of migrant workers

**Email sent to Indian Embassy and MEA for immediate action**



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On the instructions of Chief Minister Hemant Soren, taking immediate action on the kidnapping of migrant workers in Niger, efforts have been intensified for the safe return of the five workers by mailing the Ministry of External Affairs and the Indian Embassy. It is known that on April 27, former MLA Vinod Kumar Singh had informed the State Migrant Control Room about the kidnapping and disappearance of five migrant workers of Village Dondlo and Mundro (Thana Bagodar, District Giridih). Action was demanded for their safe return by mentioning the names of the migrant workers and their passports.  
All the workers were working in the KPTC project of the company working in

the field of transmission line in Niger (South Africa region). On 25/04/2025 (Friday), these five workers were kidnapped by some armed men, and since the kidnapping, there has been no trace of them and the family members have expressed concern. The State Migrant Control Room took immediate action and contacted the Project Head/Country Manager and obtained updated information about the incident.  
According to the information, all the workers were working in the Telabari area, 25-30 km away from the company site. It was a completely military operation, in which a total of 26 local and 12 workers from other countries were involved. 12 people have also been reported dead in this incident. The

company, Governor's Office, Indian Ambassador and Indian Embassy there are actively working on this matter.  
The State Migrant Control Room verified the matter on 28/04/2025 and sent an email to the Protector of Immigrants, Ranchi, Indian Embassy and Ministry of External Affairs for immediate necessary action and requested action on priority basis for the safe return of the five workers. Today, the Indian Embassy and the company have again been informed through control room conversation and email that the Embassy of India in Niger is aware of the unfortunate incident and are taking up the matter with the concerned Nigerian authorities for the safe and early release of the citizens.  
Migrant laborers who were kidnapped include Faljit Mahato (Father - Narayan Mahato, Passport No. W7735287), Raju Kumar (Father - Fagu Mahato, Passport No. R6801714), Chandrika Mahato (Father - Shankar Mahato, Passport No. X7456752), Sanjay Mahato (Father - Jageshwar Mahato, Passport No. X7453938) and Uttam Mahato (Father - Talo Mahato, Passport No. X8970245).



Chief Minister Hemant Soren addressed the Indian diaspora at a dinner hosted by the Embassy of India in Sweden. He urged them to act as ambassadors for India in the Nordics and invited them to explore investment opportunities in Jharkhand. PNS

## Agriculture minister visits National Meat Research Center in Telangana

*NMRC can play the role of knowledge partner in reviving the closed bacon factory in Ranchi*

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The hope of reviving the bacon factory closed for years in Ranchi has once again risen. The National Meat Research Center can play the role of knowledge partner in breathing life into this closed factory.  
Actually, this hope has risen in the course of the Hyderabad visit of Jharkhand's Agriculture, Animal Husbandry and Cooperative Minister Shilpi Neha Tirkey and departmental officials.  
On Monday, the Minister visited the National Meat Research Center located at Chengicherla in Hyderabad along with the departmental officials of Jharkhand.  
During this, a long discussion was also held with the officials of the research center.



Agriculture, Animal Husbandry and Cooperative Minister Shilpi Neha Tirkey visits the National Meat Research Center located at Chengicherla in Hyderabad along with the departmental officials of Jharkhand on Monday. PNS

There is a discussion about the work and technology of the National Meat Research Center across the country. With changing times, this research center has succeeded in adopting

new technology and moving forward. After the meeting with the Telangana government as well as the officials of the research center, Tirkey said that she got a chance to understand a lot by coming here. The experience and technology of the National Meat Research Center can be used to revive the closed bacon factory in the state. This center can be useful as a knowledge partner for Jharkhand. Not only this, there was a long discussion on which scheme will prove helpful in enriching the livestock farmers of Jharkhand.  
In future, efforts will be made to move in this direction by making better coordination with the National Meat Research Center Hyderabad. In the meeting held at the National Meat Research Center, Jharkhand's Special Secretary Gopal Ji Tiwari, Pradeep Kumar Hazari, Fisheries Director H N Dwivedi and Telangana government officials were present.

## JMM, SP pose fresh challenges for INDIA bloc ahead of Bihar polls

ALOK MOHIT : PATNA

Seat-sharing talks in the Indian National Developmental Inclusive Alliance (INDIA) have hit a fresh roadblock in poll-bound Bihar with the Jharkhand Mukti Morcha (JMM) and Samajwadi Party (SP) showing interest in contesting the state assembly elections later this year.  
Creating new challenges for the already complicated alliance negotiations, the JMM is reported to have submitted a list 12 constituencies it intends to contest to its INDIA bloc ally, Rashtriya Janata Dal (RJD).  
Making the matter worse for the alliance, Samajwadi Party MP Afzal Ansari on Monday met RJD leader Tejashwi Yadav in Patna, fuelling speculation about its keenness to contest seats bordering Uttar Pradesh, where the party claims significant influence.  
Sources in Patna said the discussions between

Ghazipur MP and Tejashwi centered around the INDIA, referred to as Mahagatbandhan in Bihar, as it could potentially strengthen the alliance on seats bordering Uttar Pradesh.  
The JMM is said to have demanded 12 seats in Bihar's districts contiguous with Jharkhand and having a substantial tribal population.  
The party, which currently heads an alliance government in Jharkhand, has identified Tarapur, Katoria, Manihari, Banka, Pirpanti, Rampur, Thakurganj, Rupauli, Banmankhi, Jamalpur, Jhajha, and Chakai as its preferred constituencies.  
JMM sources said the RJD should reciprocally accommodate it in the Bihar assembly elections as it gave respectable representation to Tejashwi-led party in the Jharkhand polls. "We also deserve a respectable representation in Bihar," the JMM sources said.

After Jharkhand was carved out of Bihar in 2000, the influence of JMM in Bihar has diminished significantly. With limited presence in some border areas, JMM's vote share in Bihar has remained below 0.5 per cent since then. The lone electoral success for the party in Bihar came in 2010 when its candidate won the Chakai assembly seat.  
The demands from JMM and SP have created additional problems for the INDIA bloc as the Congress is already pressing for at least 70 seats—as in 2020 elections— and Left parties are seeking increased representation.  
Although the RJD, largest constituent of the INDIA bloc in Bihar, finds itself in a difficult position, it sought to downplay the recent developments.  
"With 243 total seats in the Bihar assembly, there is enough room for seat-sharing without major difficulties," an RJD leader said.

## 3 Pakistani children from Ranchi sent to Delhi

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After the Pahalgam attack, the Central government is continuing its efforts to send back Pakistani citizens. The deadline to send them back was 27 April but on 28 April also some Pakistani citizens were sent to Pakistan via Wagah border. Three minor

children living in Ranchi were also sent to Pakistan on Monday, they have been sent from Ranchi to Delhi.  
After the deadline is over, the decision on how these three children will go to Pakistan will be taken in Delhi. According to the guidelines issued by the central government, all

three children were instructed to leave Ranchi soon. All three children have gone to Delhi with their families. Now all three children will be sent to Pakistan through the Indian Embassy and the Pakistani Embassy in Delhi. All three children had come to their grandmother's house in

Doranda, Ranchi to celebrate summer vacation.  
After the decision taken by the Indian government, more than 1000 Indians have returned to India from Pakistan so far. At the same time, the return of Pakistani citizens living in India to their country continues. Currently 10 citizens are

living in Jharkhand after coming from Pakistan. All of them are living in Ranchi, Jamshedpur, Hazaribagh. Out of these 10, seven Pakistani citizens are living in Jharkhand on long term visa, while three Pakistani minor children are now being sent to Pakistan from Ranchi.

## BJP alleges Minister possess fake doctorate degree

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State BJP spokesperson Ajay Sah today alleged that the doctorate degree (Ph.D degree) received by minister Hafizul Ansari was obtained from a fake university, which he described as "Bharat Virtual Open Educational University" - an institution that has neither the right to use the word university nor is recognized to confer any kind of academic degree.  
He said that as is clear in Section 22 of the UGC Act 1956. Neither the UGC, nor the Government of India nor the Jharkhand government has given any recognition to this fake university.  
Ajay Sah further said that Hafizul Ansari, after not being able to obtain a degree from recognized universities operating under the Indian Constitution, obtained a PhD degree from a fake universi-



BJP State Spokespersons Ajay Shah along with Rafia Naaz during a press conference in Ranchi on Monday. PNS

ty run by such people, following Sharia law, which is purely a paper institution. He alleged that this institution is run by some people of the Muslim community and it has no legal existence.  
Sah also claimed that this fake university claims its affiliation with "Central

Christian University, Africa", while a thorough investigation revealed that the Chancellor of this university, Dr. Usman, was conferred the title of Professor by an institution in Islamabad, Pakistan.  
Based on this revelation, Sah made a serious allega-

tion that the entire network of Minister Hafizul Ansari's title seems to be linked to Pakistan.  
Sah also alleged that the conduct of the minister shows that he gives priority to Sharia law over the Indian Constitution in his actions and decisions. He said that when such serious questions related to a state minister arise, it is no longer just a personal matter, but becomes a question of the state's prestige and constitutional values.  
Finally, Ajay Sah demanded that there should be a high-level investigation of the Pakistan link in this entire episode so that the truth can come out and if there has been any violation of law, strict action can be taken against it. State spokesperson Rafia Naz was also present in the press conference.

## 312 students to graduate during 64th Convocation of XISS

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Xavier Institute of Social Service (XISS), Ranchi will host its 64th Annual Convocation Ceremony during which 312 graduating students of batch 2023-2025 will get their PGDM diplomas on 3 May 2025.  
Shilpi Neha Tirkey, Minister of Agriculture, Animal Husbandry & Cooperative of Jharkhand, will be the Chief Guest for the event, while, the Guest of Honor will be Guilherme Vaz, an International Development Consultant. They will address the graduates from the programmes of Marketing Management, Financial Management, Rural Management, and Human Resources

Management who have joined several companies across the country as new hires.  
The Fr Michael Van den Bogaert SJ Memorial "Distinguished Alumni Award" will be given to Ashok Kumar Singh, an alumnus of the Rural Development Department from the batch of 1979-81. He is a distinguished development sector leader and Founder Director of Sahbhagi Shikshan Kendra (SSK), Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh.  
As many as 24 top rank holders amidst them from all programmes will be bestowed with medals. Four students will receive cash prizes worth Rs 1.62 lakhs during the ceremony. Meanwhile, 24 students will



be awarded with the Institutional Scholarships worth Rs 7.6 lakhs under the Fr Michael Van den Bogaert SJ Memorial Scholarships for meritorious students of SC/ST category, Fr Michael Albert Windey SJ Memorial Scholarship for meritorious students on the whole open to all, and Fr Louis Francken SJ

Memorial Scholarship for overall performance of all categories of students.  
Employees will also be rewarded for their long service to the Institution. The ceremony will see the participation of students from across the country along with their parents and esteemed alumni as well.





Editor's TAKE

Sweltering heat grips northern India

IMD issues advisories as vast swathes of the country brace for even hotter days ahead

As April nears its end, large parts of northern and central India are already in the grip of a blistering heatwave...

The India Meteorological Department (IMD) has sounded a yellow alert for the city, warning that maximum temperatures could touch 43°C in the coming days...

Meteorologists have attributed this current spell to a combination of local and global factors. Dry and hot westerly winds continue to sweep across the northern plains...

Additionally, global climate patterns such as the El Niño phenomenon in the Pacific Ocean are likely playing a role in distorting India's seasonal cycles. These disruptions are contributing to the growing unpredictability of weather...

For vulnerable populations such as the elderly, children, outdoor laborers, and those with pre-existing conditions, the risk is especially high. There are also growing concerns about the strain on infrastructure...

Water reservoirs, already under stress in several regions, are likely to see further depletion as evaporation rates surge. Simultaneously, the contrast in regional weather patterns continues to widen.

This rainfall, expected between April 25 and 29, offers a stark reminder of India's increasingly uneven climate patterns — with floods and droughts occurring side by side in different corners of the nation.

Once considered rare, heatwaves are now more frequent, more intense, and longer-lasting. Their consequences — on health, livelihoods, agriculture, and infrastructure — are already being felt and will likely worsen in the absence of strong mitigation and adaptation measures.

As India heads into what could be one of its hottest summers on record, it is clear that the time for reactive measures is over. Urban planning must prioritise heat-resilient infrastructure...

The sweltering temperatures of April may just be the beginning. What lies ahead could be far more testing.

UCC on the horizon

As the BJP frames the Uniform Civil Code as a step toward national integration and gender justice, critics warn of growing unrest and constitutional challenges ahead

After the controversial passage of the Waqf Bill, the Modi Government plans to implement the equally or even more contentious Uniform Civil Code (UCC) passed last year.

This raises the question of whether it is the right time to push for the UCC amid ongoing protests against the Waqf Bill, which began after the UCC was approved in Parliament last year.

The BJP has released a video recently on the achievements of Modi's first year in his third term and is preparing for the UCC implementation. The video, titled 'Big Moves Under Modi 3.0 — The Journey Has Just Begun...', suggests prioritising the UCC.

Despite being proposed and withdrawn twice in 2019 and 2020, the UCC bill was eventually approved by Parliament last year. For the BJP, the UCC is a crucial part of its political agenda, alongside the completion of the Ayodhya temple and the abrogation of Article 370 in Jammu and Kashmir.

It has several angles, such as political, legal, legislative, religious, gender, and Constitutional perspectives. The country witnessed angry agitations even during the passage of the law. Just as the Waqf Act creates unrest, the UCC is bound to trigger nationwide agitations.

It is worth noting that while many countries like France, the United Kingdom, the United States, and Australia have a UCC, others like Kenya, Pakistan, Italy, South Africa, Nigeria, and Greece do not.

Prime Minister Modi defended the implementation of the UCC in Lok Sabha in December last year, stating that the Constituent Assembly, which drafted the Indian Constitution, wanted the Uniform Civil Code to be enacted by an elected Government.

He also highlighted that BR Ambedkar, the chief architect of the Indian Constitution, strongly advocated for a uniform civil code preventing one-sided claims.

The Apex Court also emphasised the need for a Uniform Civil Code (UCC) in 1985 to maintain national unity and recommended a single law for all citizens in 1995. In 2019, the Modi Government reaffirmed its commitment to the UCC.

The Court had also declared Triple Talaq unconstitutional, promoting gender justice. Minority groups feel that personal laws are vital to cultural and religious identities, and implementing a Uniform Civil Code (UCC) could infringe on religious freedom



under Article 25 of the Constitution. India currently has separate personal laws for various religious communities, including Hindus, Muslims, Christians, and Parsis, which govern issues like marriage, divorce, and inheritance. The UCC supporters argue for one law for all citizens.

Moreover, experts warn that the UCC could overstep state legislative authority, challenging the principles of cooperative federalism. The Portuguese Civil Code, introduced in the 19th century, is still in effect in Goa and has not been replaced since the state's liberation.

Early this year, Uttarakhand implemented the UCC for the state. Other BJP-ruled states like Assam and Maharashtra want to push it through.

The BJP may want to replicate this in different states. The challenges of implementing the UCC are many.

While supporters argue for a UCC implementation, others caution against it, citing the need to respect religious and cultural diversity. The lack of consensus among political parties presents a formidable challenge. Many opposition parties and even some NDA allies, and some communities like the Muslims, have strongly opposed it.

Ensuring effective implementation across the vast and diverse India is formidable, as it requires preparations for administration, infrastructure, resources, and significant public awareness and education about the UCC. Implementing the UCC brings up concerns about religious freedom and cultural identity.

While the Supreme Court upholds the constitutional validity of the Uniform Civil Code, implementing it remains a contentious issue in Indian society and politics. It is a highly sensitive issue in India, with diverse cultures.

Many minority communities are concerned about the potential risks to their religious liberties, highlighting the complexity of the issue.

Uniform Civil Code (UCC) will secure equal property rights for women, ensuring fair distribution of a deceased person's assets among the spouse, children, and parents. Previously, only mothers inherited the property.

Both parties need to give grounds for divorce. Some communities, like Muslims, are apprehensive that a UCC could undermine this and the protections that the Constitution has provided. Implementing a UCC due to concerns about losing their cultural identity or traditional practices is a key fear.

It will be prudent to address the complexities of the implementation before pushing it through, mainly to avoid law and order agitations at the ground level. There are already demonstrations against the Waqf Bill, and the intention to implement the UCC will only add to the unrest.

Therefore, a balanced approach, ensuring the rights of all communities, is the only way forward apart from mobilising a political consensus.

(The writer is a popular columnist. Views are personal)



KALYANI SHANKAR

Rekindling spirituality in public service

SECOND Opinion

BY KANISHK

Spirituality in public service is a quiet force — a subtle, transformative presence that elevates action beyond duty and policy. It is not dramatic or ceremonial; rather, it is the silent essence that gives meaning to governance.

Without it, public service risks becoming mechanical, devoid of soul. With it, even routine work becomes an act of purpose, a service imbued with deeper intent.

At its heart, public service is a commitment to something larger than the self. It seeks to uplift the vulnerable, amplify the voices of the unheard, and bring dignity to the weary. This service calls for more than expertise or efficiency — it requires a vision born from character, moral clarity, and spiritual depth.

True public service is not confined to a role or title. It manifests in the policymaker, the volunteer, the social worker, the diplomat — all united by a common purpose: the greater good. Leadership, in this realm, cannot rely on knowledge alone.

Knowledge is inert until shaped by reflection, compassion, and inner values. Spiritual wisdom breathes life into decisions, offering clarity and courage when doubt or fatigue sets in. Without this grounding, even the most brilliant minds may falter — confusion creeps in, cynicism sets root, and leadership loses its compass.

Leadership today is often misunderstood as a position of authority, but real leadership stems from authenticity. It is not found in designations but discovered in one's depth of conviction and steadiness of spirit.

Authority may be granted by position, but legitimacy is earned through inner alignment. Spiritually grounded leaders do not chase applause — they pursue truth and inspire through vision and integrity. They don't act from ambition, but from an attunement to the pulse of humanity. Such leadership stirs hope, cuts through cynicism, and dissolves indifference.

These leaders don't rebel against tradition for the sake of it; instead, they bring discernment and evolution. Their compass is conscience, not ideology. In moments of crisis, they offer stability. Their ethics are not performance, but an extension of their being. They see not division, but interconnectedness — as if all lives are branches of a single sacred tree.

This worldview fosters institutions where dignity becomes a right, not a privilege. Compassion becomes inclusive, not selective. Governance finds rhythm not in control, but in care. Here, spirituality is not religious dogma but a deep connection to something timeless and meaningful. Today, the world seeks not just knowledge or efficiency, but meaning.

A quiet spiritual awakening is unfolding. This awakening isn't about IQ or even EQ, but a higher dimension — Spiritual Quotient (SQ): the ability to see beyond the immediate, to act with purpose and compassion. Without SQ, institutions crumble under their own weight; fatigue replaces idealism, and burnout overtakes brilliance.

When a leader is spiritually aligned, their institutions reflect that purpose. This generates "spiritual capital" — the shared conscience of a community that guides its ethos. When such spiritual clarity guides governance, it becomes more than administration — it becomes dharma in action.

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Leaderspeak



In this war against terrorism, the unity of the country, the solidarity of 140 crore Indians is our biggest strength. We have to strengthen our resolve to face this challenge that has appeared before the country. We have to demonstrate strong willpower as a nation. Today, the world is watching, after this terrorist attack, the whole country is speaking in one voice.

PRIME MINISTER NARENDRA MODI

Letters to the Editor

Indo-Pak staff is ominous

Madam — While the United Nations and world leaders, including the United States, have condemned the Pahalgam massacre, no nation has actively engaged in mediation talks, treating the matter as a bilateral affair.

Meanwhile, in response to India's diplomatic measures and warnings to Pakistan over its alleged role in the incident, Pakistan is scrambling to bolster its operational readiness.

It has launched a three-day air warfare exercise, Zarb-e-Haideri, along its borders, deploying PL-15 Chinese missiles with a range of 200 km for the first time in its southern sector.

Additionally, Pakistan has positioned fifth-generation fighter aircraft such as the J-10, JF-17, and F-15C, capable of striking targets up to 290 km away, along with long-range anti-ship precision missiles to protect the Karachi harbour area.

RS NARULA | PATIALA

International Dance Day

Madam — April 29 is the "International Dance Day" celebrated annually all over the world. The International Theatre Institute, ITI has established the day in 1982 and recognised by UNESCO to highlight the amazing diversity and talent of dancers all over the globe.

April 29 marks the birth anniversary of renowned dancer Jean Georges Noverre. Evidence of dance has been found dating back 9000 years and it has been growing fast into a worldwide phenomenon. This day provides an annual opportunity to unite dancers and enthusiasts in the joy of movement. Dance transcends cultural boundaries and connects people across the globe.

It's a day to honour the beauty, passion, and expression that dance brings to our lives. Dance is healthy for the body, mind, heart, and soul and has been established as a form of happiness in many people's lives. Dance is an outlet of expression and communication of emotion, it helps in releasing powerful feelings into the environment to feel less overwhelmed.

DR B MADHUSUDHAN REDDY | KARIMNAGAR

Houses of alleged terrorists demolished

Madam — Authorities here have demolished the houses of three alleged active terrorists in Bandipora, Pulwama and Shopian districts of Jammu and Kashmir as security forces continued their crackdown on the terror ecosystem following the Pahalgam terror attack.

With this, nine houses of suspected terrorists and overground workers of terror outfits have been razed so far since the April 22 attack in the lush meadows of Baisaran that killed 26 people and left the nation grief-stricken and fuming.

As part of the anti-terror crackdown, that picked up more steam after the Pahalgam tragedy, security forces have raided more than 500 locations in the Valley in just five days and grilled hundreds of suspects. Political parties have urged the Centre to ensure that innocent people are not targeted while it goes after terrorists.

BHAGWAN THADANI | MUMBAI

TEACH PAKISTAN A LESSON BUT WITH CAUTION

The content of the article, 'No Indus water to Pak...' (284-295), though carries some emotional touch, will be endorsed by many. It is true, Pandit Nehru was gentle enough and stood firm on international norms, a humane approach and tried to live up to the theory of Love thy Neighbour. The recipient not reciprocating the best of sentiments and gestures demonstrated by the Indus Water Treaty is a fallout of the misplaced priority of focusing more on communal agenda than on developing the country.

India has waited enough and suspension of the treaty should sensitise the ruling dispensation to shun its communal agenda and focus on peoples' welfare besides establishing peace with all. Pakistan is falling in debt trap besides living with the menace of terrorism. All these make clear that the leadership in Pakistan is not prepared to change its course.

India's decision to deprive Indus water, which is a lifeline for Pakistan, suits the situation of this day. However, it is to be kept in mind that there is possibility of our action becoming a precedent that turns against us as we have China on the other side with a major river flowing through its soil into India. Basic fact Pakistan needs to understand is that it has wasted decades in pursuing communal agenda in the process of which it has lagged far behind India in every aspect, besides living with the pains inflicted by terrorism.

In spite of attacks and constant irritants from Pakistan India is growing in many spheres whereas Pakistan is sinking under debt and lack of development, which should open its eyes. Using hate towards India to make its failures and misdeeds may work for sometime but not for all the time. It should remember the poetic justice which says 'those who take sword will perish by sword'.

AG RAJMOHAN | ANANTPUR

# India's grand rewrite of communication order

The WAVES summit will drive the country's creative economy through intellectual property creation and develop its M&E infrastructure. It will also help build the industry's capacity to create a skilled workforce for global needs

FIRST Column

As the final countdown to the WAVES Audio Visual & Entertainment Summit draws near, the moot question remains: how will the global communication ecosystem respond to the vision, challenges, and opportunities unleashed by the four-day summit in Mumbai from 1 May?

More than just another gathering, WAVES is a seismic shift. It promises to reorient the way we understand, design, and deliver the future of media and entertainment (M&E). With an architecture built around inclusivity, imagination, and integrated diplomacy, the summit is poised to be a landmark "Communication Moment" for the world.

Through its immersive curation of threads, themes, ideas, and tools, WAVES will redraw the boundaries of what M&E can mean in an era marked by disruption and reinvention.

At the heart of this transformation lies a compelling proposition: that the summit is not merely about showcasing creativity — it is about systematising it. The real takeaway from WAVES 2025 is not just the exchange of ideas, but the articulation of a futuristic communication order — one that interweaves Commerce, Creativity, Content, and Culture into a coherent, collaborative, and globally relevant vision.

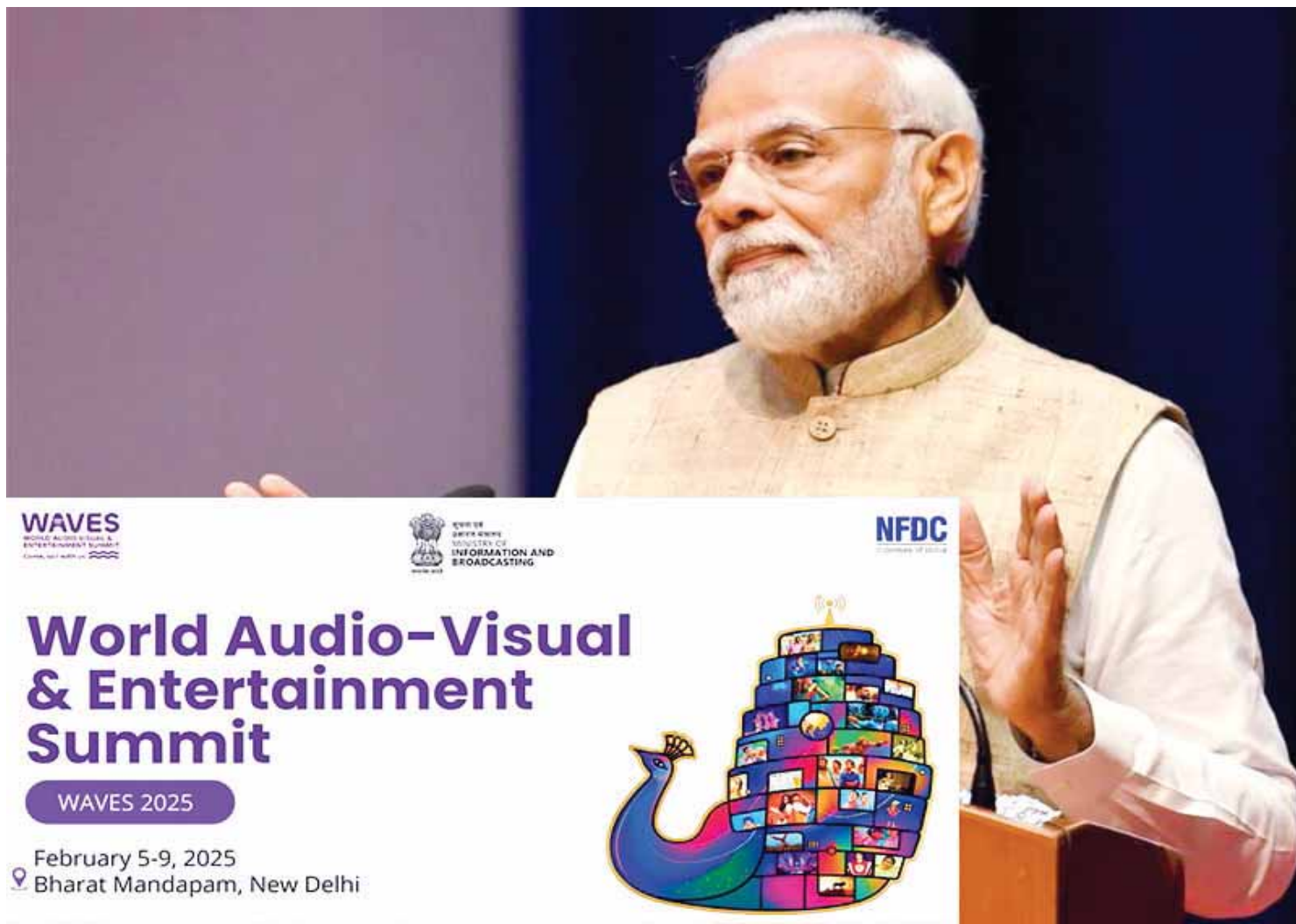
From the outset, WAVES has been propelled by an unflinching commitment to innovation and ideation. As the inaugural edition, it places "Communication First" not just as a slogan but as an organising principle. For perhaps the first time, a summit in the M&E space has been imagined as a "Communication Mahakumbh", where continuity meets disruption, and heritage is re-engineered through innovation.

The four identified pillars of WAVES — Broadcast & Infotainment, AVGC-XR, Digital Media, and Films — each distinct in their scope, nevertheless converge powerfully in intent and deliverables. Together, they represent a conscious synthesis of old and new, traditional mediums and emerging technologies, global ambitions and local identities.

What sets WAVES apart is its ability to harmonise these forces into a dynamic, composite framework. In doing so, it sketches the contours of a new communication order — one led by India, but built for the world. The catalytic force behind this vision has been the launch of Create in India: Season I, an initiative that has electrified the industry with its participatory energy and collaborative ethos.

It has thrown open the doors to storytellers, technologists, investors, and policymakers, crafting a rich ecosystem of engagement that mirrors the complexity of the M&E sector itself.

The themes and templates curated under this banner are refreshingly forward — looking. They tackle not just today's industry pain points but anticipate tomorrow's cultural, economic, and technological shifts. From decentralisation of nar-



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atives and platform-neutral storytelling to immersive formats and multilingual access, WAVES has laid down a clear thesis: the future belongs to those who dare to reimagine.

In doing so, it positions India as the Content Hub of the World, a nation not just exporting stories, but shaping the very grammar of global storytelling. The commercial vision that undergirds this ambition is bold and aspirational, showcasing India's intent to lead not only through scale, but through thought leadership.

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"Creator Economy" is reshaping global production — consumption cycles. Here, India is not a passive participant but a proactive architect; fusing its demographic dividend, cultural wealth, and technological prowess into an unbeatable formula for soft power.

WAVES is the conduit through which this soft power is being systematised, internationalised, and strategically leveraged.

It is not just a summit. It is a signal — a signal that India is ready to anchor the future of M&E diplomacy through stories, ideas, and innovations that resonate across borders.

The kinetic current of visibility, opportunity, collaboration, and growth generated by WAVES is designed to have a lasting ripple effect, influencing how future summits around the world are conceived, especially in terms of fostering international tie — ups, cinematic synergies, and media-tech alliances.

At its core, WAVES is a think tank in motion — where storytelling meets strategy, policy meets participation, and art meets action. By blurring the lines between entertainment and engagement, it reminds the world that M&E is no longer a side-show to diplomacy. It is diplomacy. In an increasingly multipolar world, cultural influence is power. And the medium through which that power is asserted is communication — fluid, visual, participatory.

Through M&E, nations now shape perceptions, steer conversations, and signal intent. WAVES situates India's M&E industry squarely within this strategic frame, projecting it as a potent tool of statecraft and global engagement. The brilliance of WAVES lies in its refusal to chase uniformity. It understands that the future of M&E is not about amplifying one dominant voice but about curating a chorus of perspectives.

As the world negotiates climate shifts, social transformations, digital disruptions, and identity politics, storytelling must evolve — from monologue to mosaic.

India, with its plurality of languages, genres, and formats, offers a compelling framework for this evolution. WAVES is a celebration of that plurality. It is a staging ground for narratives that are rooted in tradition but responsive to the future — narratives that can travel far, yet stay authentic. In a time where content is everywhere, WAVES is a reminder that context is king.

And in this context, India leads not just as a creator, but as a curator of meaning in a fragmented world. To conclude, one of the key objectives of the summit is to have global M&E leaders invest in India.

A lot of hard work and thought has gone into WAVES and officials are upbeat about its success. Sanjay Jaju, Secretary, I&B Ministry, said WAVES would be the first-ever global summit covering the entire gamut of the M&E industry.

The most promising aspect of WAVES is the interest it has generated across the globe. The international outreach of the summit is evident by a line-up that boasts Adobe CEO Shantanu Narayen, YouTube CEO Neal Mohan, Instagram Head Adam Mosseri, Netflix CEO Ted Sarandos, marketing agency WPP's CEO Mark Read, Spotify's Chief Public Affairs Officer Dustee Jenkins, and NVIDIA's Vice President Richard Karris — all of them will be part of the programming roster.

The Ministry hopes that the summit will promote India as a "one-stop destination" for content creation, drive the country's creative economy through intellectual property creation and develop its M&E infrastructure, as also build the industry's capacity to create a skilled workforce for global needs.

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## Why a new linguistic survey is crucial for cooperative India

A comprehensive linguistic survey is not just about collecting data; it is a transformative step toward building inclusive cooperative frameworks that truly reflect the voices of every Indian

In the land where the echoes of countless languages have woven a timeless cultural tapestry, India stands as a testament to resilience and diversity. Our linguistic heritage has not only shaped our folklore and traditions but also nurtured the roots of cooperative living.

From the ancient guilds of traders and craftsmen to the community — driven farming practices of our villages, collaboration has always been the essence of our economic framework. However, as we move towards the ambitious goal of Viksit Bharat @2047, it is alarming that we are yet to fully understand the linguistic landscape that underpins the cooperative spirit of this nation.

A comprehensive linguistic survey is not a luxury — it is a necessity. It is the compass that will guide policymakers to ensure that cooperative reforms are inclusive and effective.

Without accurate data on the languages spoken across regions, our policy interventions remain shallow, and our efforts to strengthen the cooperative economic framework risk becoming fragmented.

The Government's vision of the PACS-to-APEX approach — empowering primary agricultural credit societies to function cohesively with apex institutions — cannot materialise without understanding the linguistic and cultural nuances of local communities. Physiological density data and linguistic insights will ensure that financial services, credit schemes, and agricultural innovations reach the last mile.

Ironically, the most extensive linguistic survey of India was conducted not for the welfare of its people but for colonial administrative control.

The Linguistic Survey of India, initiated by Sir George Grierson during the British era between 1898 and 1928, documented Indian languages primarily to serve the colonial interest of consolidating power. The British viewed linguistic diversity as a tool to deepen divisions and enforce policies of divide and rule.

This colonial baggage still weighs heavily on our administrative systems. Despite over seven decades of independence, we have done little to refine or update this foundational linguistic knowledge.

Adding to this disparity is the fact that, while the private sector has astutely recognised the importance of linguistic insights, development practitioners and policymakers often lag. Rural marketing practitioners in corporate houses possess extensive data on regional languages, dialects, and consumer behaviour.

Using this intelligence, they successfully penetrate rural markets, build brand loyalty, and tailor communication strategies that resonate with



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local communities.

In stark contrast, Government initiatives aimed at development and economic upliftment continue to operate with outdated linguistic data or delegate language considerations entirely to state Governments.

The result is a fragmented approach that fails to execute cooperative economic frameworks effectively. Consider this: a rural marketing executive knows

precisely how to communicate with farmers in their dialect to sell fertilisers or machinery, but a Government financial literacy campaign in the same village may miss its mark simply because it

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is not available in the local language. This gap in understanding not only undermines the potential of Government schemes like PM-KISAN and FPOs (Farmer Producer Organisations) but also impedes the inclusive growth of cooperatives.

By conducting a fresh linguistic survey, policymakers can bridge this knowledge gap, making public-sector interventions as impactful and relatable as their private-sector counterparts.

A renewed linguistic survey will empower cooperatives to function as truly participatory institutions. It will facilitate the creation of multilingual financial literacy programmes, region — specific agricultural advisories, and cooperative training modules.

Further, the promotion of Indigenous languages will encourage knowledge sharing of traditional farming techniques, watershed

management practices, and sustainable agriculture. With more accurate linguistic and physiological density data, policymakers can design hyper-localised interventions that cater to each region's unique challenges.

Moreover, respecting linguistic diversity fosters social cohesion and national unity.

By acknowledging and celebrating our people's rich linguistic heritage, we send a powerful message that every voice matters. The cooperative economic framework, founded on the principles of collective growth and mutual benefit, can only thrive when communication barriers are dismantled.

To achieve Viksit Bharat @2047, we must acknowledge that economic empowerment is incomplete without linguistic inclusion. Every cooperative, from the grassroots PACS to the apex-level institutions, must reflect the diverse voices of its members.

It is time for policymakers to embrace the richness of India's linguistic heritage and weave it into the fabric of cooperative governance. Only then can we build an equitable economic framework that uplifts every community, leaving no one behind. The call for a linguistic survey is not just a call for data — it is a call to honour the soul of our nation.

To realise the vision of Viksit Bharat @2047, India must prioritise linguistic inclusion as a cornerstone of cooperative growth. Our diverse languages are more than cultural artefacts — they are vital tools for empowerment, communication, and social cohesion.

Without updated and comprehensive linguistic data, policy interventions risk alienating the very communities they aim to support.

A new linguistic survey will bridge the gap between Government initiatives and grassroots realities, enabling cooperatives to function with greater participation, relevance, and impact.

It will foster multilingual literacy programmes, amplify Indigenous knowledge systems, and ensure that no voice is left unheard. As private enterprises leverage language to drive market success, so too must policymakers harness it for national development.

Recognising the role of language is not merely about effective governance — it is about honouring India's pluralism and building an inclusive, equitable economy. The time to act is now; the call for a linguistic survey is a call to unify and uplift.

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Major power outage in Spain

A major power outage hit Spain and Portugal on Monday, including their capitals, knocking out subway networks, phone lines, traffic lights and ATM machines. It is rare to have such a widespread outage there. Spanish generator Red Eléctrica said it affected the Iberian peninsula and the incident is being assessed. The countries have a combined population of more than 50 million people. It was not immediately clear how many were affected. Spain's public broadcaster RTVE said a major power outage hit several regions of the country just after midday local time, leaving its newsroom, Spain's parliament in Madrid and subway stations across the country in the dark.



People check their mobile phones as they stand outside subway station during power outage

sively restore the electricity supply nationwide. In Portugal, a country of some 10.6 million people, the outage hit the capital, Lisbon, and surrounding areas, as well as northern and southern parts of the country. Portugal's government said the incident appeared to stem from problems outside the country, an official told national news agency Lusa. "It looks like it was a problem with the distribution network, apparently in Spain. It's still being ascertained," Cabinet Minister Leitão Amaro was quoted as saying. Portuguese distributor E-Redes said the outage was due to "a problem with the European electricity system," according to Portuguese newspaper Expresso. The company said it was compelled to cut power in specific areas to stabilise the network, according to Expresso. E-Redes said parts of France also were affected. Several Lisbon subway cars were evacuated, reports said. Also in Portugal, courts stopped work and ATMs and electronic payment systems were affected. Traffic lights in Lisbon stopped working. It was not possible to make calls on mobile phone networks, though some apps were working.

Canada set to vote in elections dominated by Trump's trade

Canadians will decide Monday whether to extend the Liberal Party's decade in power or instead hand control to the Conservatives. They'll pick either Prime Minister Mark Carney or opposition leader Pierre Poilievre to lead the way forward, but the election is also a referendum of sorts on someone who isn't even Canadian: Donald Trump. Until the American president won a second term and began threatening Canada's economy and sovereignty, even suggesting the country should become the 51st state, the Liberals looked headed for defeat. Canadians go the polls as the country grapples with the aftermath of a fatal car ramming attack on Saturday in Vancouver. The tragedy on the eve of the election prompted the suspension of campaigning for several hours. Police ruled out terrorism and said the suspect is a local man with a history of mental health issues. Trump's truculence has infuriated many Canadians, leading many to cancel US vacations, refuse to buy American goods and possibly even vote early - a record 7.3 million Canadians cast ballots before election day. Trump also put Poilievre and the Conservative Party on the back foot after they appeared headed for an easy victory only months ago. "The Americans want to break us so they can own us," Carney said recently, laying out what he saw as the stakes for the election. "Those aren't just words. That's what's at risk." Poilievre, a populist firebrand who

campaigning with Trump-like bravado, had hoped to make the election a referendum on former Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, whose popularity declined toward the end of his decade in power as food and housing prices rose and immigration surged. But then Trump became the dominant issue, and Poilievre's similarities to the bombastic president could cost him. "He appeals to the same sense of grievance," Canadian historian Robert

Immigrants detained at illegal nightclub in Colorado

more than 100 immigrants suspected of being in the US illegally were taken into custody early on Sunday following a federal raid at an illegal after-hours nightclub in Colorado Springs, Colorado, authorities said. Video posted online by the Drug Enforcement Administration showed agents announcing their presence outside the building and ordering patrons to leave with their hands up. Other videos showed dozens of people fleeing the building through its entrance after federal agents smashed a window. Later, dozens of suspects were shown in handcuffs standing on a sidewalk waiting to be transported. During his second stint as US president, Donald Trump's unprecedented campaign of immigration enforcement has pushed the limits of executive power, and he has clashed with federal judges trying to restrain him. The crackdown has included detaining

more than 1,000 international college students, some of whom have seen their legal status restored, at least temporarily. The policies have slowed immigration at the southern border to a relative trickle. On Sunday, US Immigration and Customs Enforcement took the club-going immigrants into custody, said Jonathan Pullen, special agent in charge of the DEA's Rocky Mountain Division. "Colorado Springs is waking up to a safer community today," he said. The city, Colorado's second largest, lies about 113 kilometres south of Denver. More than 300 law enforcement officers and officials from multiple agencies responded to the nightclub, which had been under investigation for several months for alleged

activities including drug trafficking, prostitution and "crimes of violence", Pullen said at a news conference. Cocaine was among the drugs found, he said. "When the cops showed up at the door, most of the drugs hit the floor," Pullen said. An undisclosed number of guns were seized, he said. "Nothing good ever happens after 3 am," the DEA's Rocky Mountain Division posted on the social platform X. Pullen estimated more than 200 people were inside the nightclub. Also among those detained were a dozen active-duty military members who either were patrons or working as armed security.

Journalists swarm cardinals at Vatican gates sincerely

Cardinals arriving for the first day of informal meetings after Pope Francis' funeral were swarmed at the city-state's gates by journalists eager for hints of whether any consensus was building around the election of a successor. A date for the start of the highly anticipated conclave could come as soon as Monday. In a chaotic scene, journalists shouted out questions about the mood inside, whether there was unity, and when the conclave would begin. A reporter for a satirical Italian television program repeatedly asked whether an Italian cardinal who has been convicted by the Vatican criminal court on finance-related charges would be allowed to vote. "There is the hope of unity," said Argentine Cardinal Angel Sixto Rossi, the 66-year-old archbishop of Cordoba who was made a cardinal by Francis in 2023. Many cardinals cited the desire to continue Francis' pastoral focus on people who are marginalised and against war. But conservatives in the ranks may be more focused on forging unity and refocusing the church back to core doctrines emphasized by St. John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI, rather than continuing Francis' social justice focus and outreach to women and gays. British Cardinal Vincent Nichols, the 79-year-old archbishop of Westminster, was adamant that the church must strive for unity, and he downplayed divisions. "The role of the pope is to essentially hold us together and that's the grace we've been given from God," said Nichols. Venezuelan Cardinal Baltazar Enrique Porras

Cardozo expressed confidence that once the conclave begins, a decision would be quick, "between two and three days." The College of Cardinals that will elect a new pope includes members from far-flung corners of the globe whom Francis named over his 12-year papacy to bring in new points of views of the Catholic Church hierarchy. Many have spent little or no time in Rome getting to know their colleagues, injecting some uncertainty into a process that requires two-thirds of the 135 voting-age cardinals to coalesce behind a single candidate. Nichols acknowledged that the 135 cardinal electors - 108 of whom were appointed by Francis - don't know each other very well. The last 20 were appointed in early December. "We've got all week," Nichols said as he arrived Monday. Only cardinals under 80 are eligible to vote, and it is not clear how many of the 135 will participate. A Spanish cardinal has already said he won't come to Rome for health reasons. A big uncertainty is whether Cardinal Angelo Becciu, once one of the most powerful cardinals in the Vatican, will be allowed in the Sistine Chapel. Francis in 2020 forced Becciu to resign as head of the Vatican's saint-making office and renounce his rights as a cardinal because of allegations of embezzlement and financial fraud. Becciu denied any wrongdoing but was put on trial in the Vatican criminal court and convicted of finance-related charges in December, 2023. He is appealing the conviction and has participated in the pre-conclave meetings, but there is a lingering question about whether he is entitled to vote. The Vatican's official statistics list him as a "non-electors."

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Russia, Ukraine trade strikes as talks enter critical week

Ukraine and Russia targeted each other with long-range strikes, officials said Monday, amid continuing uncertainty about whether an agreement to stop their more than three-year war is within reach at the start of what America's top diplomat called a "very critical" week. The Russian Defence Ministry said its forces downed 119 Ukrainian drones overnight, most of them over Russia's Bryansk border region. In Ukraine, air raid sirens rang out across the country Monday morning. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage. The outcome of a push by US President Donald Trump's administration to swiftly end the fighting remains unclear, clouded by conflicting claims and doubts about how far each side might be willing to compromise amid deep hostility and mistrust. The clock is ticking on Washington's engagement in efforts to resolve Europe's biggest conflict since World War II that has cost tens of thousands of lives. US Secretary of State Marco Rubio said Sunday that this week would be "very critical." The US needs to "make a determination about whether this is an endeavour that we want to continue to be involved in," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press." American military aid has been crucial for Ukraine's war effort, and further help could be at risk if the Trump administration walks away from attempts to end the war. Trump said at the weekend he harbours doubts about Russian President Vladimir Putin's sincerity in pursuing a deal, as Russian forces have continued to strike civilian areas of Ukraine with cruise and ballistic missiles while the talks have proceeded. But on Friday, Trump described a brokered settlement on the war as "close." Western European officials have accused the Kremlin of dragging its feet on peace talks so that Russian forces, which are bigger than Ukraine's and have battlefield momentum, can capture more Ukrainian land.

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