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PERSPECTIVE

The people who truly care will always find a way back into your life.

Manipur University condemns campus bomb blast, calls for calm and vigilance

IMPHAL
Manipur University on April 5 strongly condemned a bomb blast that occurred on its campus around 7:15 pm on April 4 near the gate of Type V, Block 8 of the University Quarters.

Describing the incident as a "heinous act," the university said it was an attack on innocent lives and on the core values of education, peace and harmony, sending shockwaves across the academic community.

The university assured that the safety and well-being of students, faculty and staff remain its top priority. Authorities responded swiftly and are cooperating with law enforcement agencies while taking necessary steps to strengthen campus security.

Appealing for calm, the university urged the community to remain vigilant and united against violence.

Reaffirming its commitment to maintaining a safe and secure environment, the institution also called on the public to cooperate in preserving the sanctity of the campus and support efforts to uphold peace and protect educational spaces.

WHO SAID WHAT

We have clear evidence that a Pakistan backed social media group has contributed to #CONGFakeAICampaign. Last year we had done an expose as to how Pakistani Facebook accounts were being deployed in Assam Elections. ~ Dr. Himanta Biswa Sarma, Assam CM

Pakistan Link, Fake Passports, AI Claims: Himanta Biswa Sarma Hits Back at Congress, Alleges 'Foreign-Backed Disinformation'

Riniki Bhuyan Sharma rebuts Gogoi's claims on foreign assets, counters with questions on his family's disclosures

GUWAHATI
Assam Chief Minister Himanta Biswa Sarma on Monday launched a sharp and detailed counteroffensive against the Congress, accusing its leaders of orchestrating a "fabricated and foreign-influenced misinformation campaign" aimed at targeting him and his family in the run-up to the Assembly elections.

Addressing a high-intensity press conference, Sarma directly named Congress leaders Pawan Khera and Gaurav Gogoi, alleging that they conducted coordinated briefings in Delhi and Guwahati using what he termed "doctored and fraudulent documents" to malign his wife, Riniki Bhuyan Sharma.

The Chief Minister claimed that the documents circulated by Congress-including purported foreign passports-were sourced from a Pakistani social media network and subsequently altered using artificial intelligence tools and photo-editing software.

According to Sarma, a forensic-style scrutiny of the documents revealed multiple inconsistencies, including mismatched identity numbers, incorrect

personal details, and visible anomalies in formatting and typography.

He cited specific instances to bolster his claim, stating that one of the documents corresponded to an Egyptian national, while another incorrectly portrayed a UAE Golden Visa as a passport. "The UAE does not issue passports to non-citizens. This is technically impossible," he said, adding that untranslated Arabic text in the documents exposed the alleged forgery. Escalating the attack, Sarma alleged a "Pakistan link" to the controversy, claiming that Pakistani media outlets had aired at least 11 discussions on the Assam elections over the past 10 days, each projecting narratives favourable to the Congress.

He further asserted that the materials used by Congress leaders could be traced back to Pakistani digital platforms, raising concerns about possible foreign interference in the state's electoral process.

"Why use Pakistan to defame me?" Sarma asked, framing the issue as one involving not just political rivalry but national security and electoral integrity. On the legal front, the Chief Minister warned

that the use of fabricated documents to influence voters could attract stringent penal provisions under existing laws, including sections related to forgery and criminal conspiracy under the Bharatiya Nyaya Sanhita.

He noted that offences intended to impact election outcomes may invite enhanced punishment, potentially extending to life imprisonment in severe cases. Sarma confirmed that his wife has already lodged an FIR and said he was confident that the investigation would uncover the full chain behind what he described as a "coordinated disinformation effort."

In a bid to illustrate how easily digital records can be manipulated, Sarma revealed that the Assam BJP had created a mock entity named "Gaurav-Elizabeth786" by paying USD 199 on an international platform. He said the demonstration was intended to show how quickly fabricated entities can appear on public databases and search engines, thereby lending superficial credibility to misleading narratives.

The Chief Minister also questioned

the timing of certain companies cited by Congress, claiming that some were registered only after the allegations were made public, thereby weakening their evidentiary value.

Reiterating that the allegations against him were "baseless, malicious, and politically motivated," Sarma warned of strict legal consequences for those involved in creating or disseminating such material.

The press conference has further intensified the political contest in Assam, with claims of document forgery, AI-driven manipulation, and alleged foreign interference now taking centre stage in the election discourse.

Guwahati, April 6: Riniki Bhuyan Sharma on Tuesday firmly rejected allegations of holding assets abroad, asserting that neither she nor her immediate family members have any business interests or properties outside India, even as she turned the spotlight back on Congress leader Gaurav Gogoi with a series of pointed questions. Responding to queries raised by Gogoi on social media, Sharma categorically stated that neither

headed towards a prolonged phase of electoral defeats. "The people of Assam have decided two things - the NDA will form the government for a third consecutive term, and the Congress leadership in Delhi will register a century of losses," he said.

The Prime Minister also highlighted the scale of public turnout at the rally, describing it as unprecedented in his political experience. "Even during my years in Gujarat, I have rarely seen such a gathering at this hour," he remarked.

Reiterating the BJP's development plank, Modi said Assam was on a path toward global integration, citing improvements in connectivity and growth in sectors such as tourism. He underscored gains in agriculture, noting that Assam's aromatic Joha rice had begun reaching international markets.

"The fragrance of Joha rice is now reaching Europe, with exports to countries like Italy and England. This reflects the hard work of our farmers," he said, adding that the minimum support price (MSP) for

paddy had risen significantly over the past decade.

Issuing a political warning, Modi alleged that a Congress government could introduce policies aimed at portraying "infiltrators" as victims to secure vote bank support. "For them, power is above national interest and the rights of indigenous people," he said, urging voters to remain vigilant against what he termed "misleading narratives". "Your vote is not just to form a government, but to protect your land, identity and future," he asserted. Marking the BJP's 47th Foundation Day, the Prime Minister also extended greetings to party workers nationwide, lauding their commitment to public service.

Modi is scheduled to address additional rallies later in the day in Hojai for BJP candidate Shiladitya Dev and in Dibrugarh in support of state minister Prasanta Phukan.

Campaigning for the 126-member Assembly will conclude on April 8, with polling slated for April 9 and counting of votes scheduled for May 4.

GUWAHATI

With campaigning entering its final stretch ahead of the Assam Assembly elections, Prime Minister Narendra Modi on Monday intensified the Bharatiya Janata Party's (BJP) electoral push, urging voters to view their ballot not merely as a choice of government but as a mandate to protect Assam's land, identity and future.

Addressing a packed rally in Barpeta in support of BJP candidate Ranjeet Kumar Dass, Modi outlined his vision of a "Viksit Bharat" while highlighting women's empowerment, development initiatives, and launching a sharp attack on the Congress.

Emphasising increased political participation of women, the Prime Minister reiterated the Centre's commitment to implementing 33 per cent reservation for women in legislative bodies. He said efforts were underway to ensure its full realisation ahead of the 2029 Lok Sabha elections.

"To strengthen the role of women in the Assembly, 33% reservation has been ensured. By the 2029 Lok Sabha elections, women should fully get this right," Modi said, adding that discussions had been held with political parties and a special meeting was scheduled later this month, even as he accused some groups of attempting to stall the



move.

He asserted that the proposed quota would not adversely affect any section and called upon women voters to press all political parties to support the initiative.

Turning to the Opposition, Modi launched a pointed attack on the Congress, claiming the party was

Heightened Alert Along Manipur-Myanmar Border After IED Haul, Insurgent Arrests

IMPHAL
Security forces have sounded a high alert across vulnerable stretches of Manipur-Myanmar border following the recovery of improvised explosive devices (IEDs), foreign currency, and a cache of arms and ammunition during coordinated operations over the weekend. Officials on Sunday confirmed the arrest of four insurgents linked to two underground outfits, alongside multiple seizures of contraband drugs and illicit goods in separate operations across the state. The alert comes amid fresh intelligence inputs warning of the movement of anti-social and insurgent elements attempting to consolidate their presence in sensitive pockets along the international border.

Acting on specific intelligence, central security forces, in coordination with state police, launched a targeted search operation in the border belt using specialised detection units, including a metal-detecting dog squad.

The operation led to the recovery of a significant cache of military-grade equipment from the area between Border Pillars 72 and 73 near Yangoubung village, under Moreh Police Station in Tengnoupal district. Recovered items included an AK-47 rifle with a magazine, two 9mm pistols with magazines, four detonators, safety fuses, eight batteries, and 16 IEDs, which were subsequently destroyed in situ by bomb disposal teams. Security personnel also seized 16,800 Myanmar Kyats and a first-aid kit from the site.

Officials described the haul as a "serious security concern," noting that the presence of multiple IEDs pointed to possible plans to target security installations or disrupt civilian movement in the region. In parallel operations across Imphal East and Imphal West,

security forces arrested three active cadres of the proscribed Kangleipak Communist Party - People's War Group (KCP-PWG). The arrested individuals were identified as Thangjam Yaiphaba Meitei (32), Laitonjam Ramakanta Meitei (35), and Thongam Herojit (39), all picked up from their respective residences. Authorities seized three mobile handsets and two Aadhaar cards from their possession. In a separate raid, another cadre linked to the Meeyangi Fingang Lamme (MFL) faction of the KCP was apprehended from a rented accommodation in Sagolband area. Two mobile phones and an Aadhaar card were recovered during the operation. Officials said the arrests were part of a sustained crackdown aimed at dismantling urban support networks that facilitate insurgent activities in the valley districts.

Security forces also intensified anti-smuggling operations, leading to the arrest of two individuals from the Old Lamulane area under Imphal Police Station. The accused were found transporting 480 bottles of codeine-based cough syrup in a vehicle, which was seized. In a separate interception in Kaching district, police recovered a consignment of illegal tobacco products from a passenger bus. The seized items included multiple packets of chewing tobacco brands, indicating continued attempts to smuggle restricted goods through the region.

Officials said security has been stepped up across key transit points and border outposts, with intensified patrolling and surveillance in vulnerable districts. The latest recoveries have reinforced concerns about the porous nature of the border and its continued use for trafficking arms, explosives, and contraband.

Child's body recovered from Imphal riverbank after disappearance from IDP camp

IMPHAL
An eight-year-old girl residing in a relief camp for internally displaced persons (IDPs) in Imphal East district was found dead hours after she went missing, in an incident that has sparked alarm over safety conditions within displacement camps.

The child, a resident of Moreh Ward No. 9 (Moreh Khunou Leikai), was reported missing on the evening of April 5. Her disappearance triggered an immediate search by family members and fellow camp residents, who combed nearby ponds and surrounding areas but failed to locate her.

A missing person report was subsequently filed at Iriblung Police Station around 7:30 pm, prompting police to launch a large-scale search operation. Senior officers, including the Superintendents of Police from both Imphal East and Imphal West districts, supervised the efforts. CCTV footage from nearby locations was also examined as part of the investigation.

During the probe, police detained a 28-year-old man identified as Laishram Langamba, a native of Churachandpur who had been staying at the same relief camp as the victim. According to police, the accused allegedly confessed during interrogation and led investigators to a location near Singjam Bridge along the Imphal River, where he claimed to have disposed of the body. Acting on the disclosure, police conducted a search operation and recovered the child's body at around 2:30 am on April 6. The body has been sent to the mortuary at Jawaharlal Nehru Institute of Medical Sciences for post-mortem examination. Officials said the report will determine the exact cause of death and whether any sexual assault was involved.

Rs. 97 crore seized as EC tightens enforcement; EVMs commissioned across all 126 seats

GUWAHATI
With election enforcement intensifying ahead of the Assam Assembly polls, authorities have seized materials worth 97 crore in the state so far, the Election Commission of India said on Sunday, underscoring a sharp escalation in pre-poll vigilance.

The seizures include 74 crore in cash, 20 crore worth of liquor, 56 crore in drugs, 74 crore in precious metals and 713 crore in other items, reflecting a broad-spectrum crackdown aimed at curbing inducements and illicit influence in the electoral process.

Officials said Assam is among the key poll-bound regions where enforcement agencies have stepped up surveillance following the roll-out of the Electronic Seizure Management System (ESMS) on February 26, enabling real-time tracking and coordination of enforcement actions.

The state-level seizures form part of a wider nationwide drive, with over 750 crore worth of cash, liquor, drugs and other items confiscated across poll-bound states, including Tamil Nadu, Kerala, West Bengal and the Union Territory of Puducherry.

To ensure free and fair elections, the Commission has deployed an extensive enforcement grid across the country. More than 5,173 flying squads have been mobilised to respond to complaints within 100 minutes, while over 5,200 Static Surveillance Teams are conducting checks and setting up surprise nakas at key

transit points. Senior officials said multiple review meetings have also been held with Chief Secretaries, Chief Electoral Officers and Directors General of Police to strengthen coordination and ensure uniform enforcement standards across states.

Alongside enforcement, election authorities in Assam have completed a critical logistical exercise-the commissioning of Electronic Voting Machines (EVMs) with candidate settings across all 126 Assembly constituencies.

The process, carried out between March 31 and April 4 at designated centres notified by District Election Officers, was conducted in the presence of contesting candidates and their authorised representatives to ensure transparency and compliance with prescribed norms.

Technical support for the exercise was provided by engineers from Electronics Corporation of India Limited (ECIL), who assisted in configuring the machines for accuracy and operational readiness.

In total, 41,320 Ballot Units (BUs), 43,975 Control Units (CUs) and 43,997 VVPAT machines have been commissioned, including reserve units, for deployment across 31,490 polling stations in the state.

With both enforcement mechanisms and logistical preparations nearing completion, Assam has entered the final phase of readiness for polling, with authorities focusing on maintaining vigilance and ensuring the integrity of the electoral process.

abroad. He further questioned whether such assets, if they exist, had been disclosed in official election affidavits, asserting that there should be no hesitation in facing an investigation if the claims are unfounded.

The controversy traces back to allegations made by Congress leader Pawan Khera, who had cited purported documents suggesting the existence of multiple passports linked to Sharma and raised concerns over potential legal violations.

The Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP), however, has strongly dismissed the claims, calling the documents "fabricated" and accusing the Congress of attempting to malign the Chief Minister's image ahead of the upcoming Assembly elections.

The latest war of words marks a further escalation in the intensifying political tussle between the BJP and the Congress in Assam, with both sides trading allegations and counter-allegations as the state heads into a high-stakes electoral contest.



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SAVING FUEL, SECURING TOMORROW

The rising cost and increasing scarcity of diesel, petrol, and cooking gas have become major concerns across the world. Countries everywhere are feeling the impact of fluctuating fuel prices, supply chain disruptions, and growing energy demands. India, too, is facing these challenges. In such a situation, it becomes important not only for governments but also for citizens to play an active role in conserving fuel and using it wisely. Responsible consumption is no longer just a personal choice; it has become a social and national responsibility.

Fuel is a limited and valuable resource. Careless and excessive use of petrol and diesel not only increases our expenses but also puts pressure on the environment. The more fuel we burn, the more pollution we create, leading to serious problems like air pollution and climate change. Reducing fuel consumption, therefore, benefits not just our economy but also our health and surroundings.

Today, the importance of fuel conservation has grown even more due to rising global tensions, particularly involving countries like Iran, Israel, and the United States. The Middle East plays a crucial role in global oil production, and any conflict or instability in this region can disrupt supply chains and cause sudden spikes in fuel prices worldwide. For a country like India, which depends heavily on imported oil, such disruptions directly affect both the economy and daily life. This makes fuel conservation not just an environmental responsibility, but also a practical response to global uncertainty.

One of the simplest ways to conserve fuel is by reducing unnecessary travel. Many of us use personal vehicles even for short distances that could easily be covered by walking or cycling. Small changes, such as walking to nearby places or combining multiple errands into one trip, can make a big difference. Carpooling is another effective method. When people share rides, fewer vehicles are on the road, saving fuel and reducing traffic congestion.

Public transportation is also an important solution. Buses, trains, and metro systems are designed to carry large numbers of people efficiently. Choosing public transport over private vehicles can significantly reduce overall fuel consumption. It may require some adjustment, but the long-term benefits for society are worth it, especially during times when global conflicts put pressure on fuel supplies. Apart from transportation, cooking gas is another resource that needs careful use. Many households rely heavily on LPG for daily cooking, but there are simple ways to reduce its usage. Planning meals in advance, cooking efficiently, and preparing multiple dishes at once can help save gas. Using proper utensils, keeping lids on while cooking, and making the most of retained heat can also make a noticeable difference.

In addition, modern alternatives like electric induction cooktops can help reduce dependence on gas. These appliances are energy-efficient and can be used alongside traditional methods. By adopting a balanced approach, households can lower their gas consumption without compromising convenience. During times when international conflicts affect fuel imports, such alternatives become even more valuable.

Another important issue is the tendency to panic during shortages. Whenever there is news about rising prices or limited supply, some people start hoarding fuel or gas cylinders. This creates artificial shortages and makes it harder for others to access essential resources. In times of global tension, panic buying only worsens the situation. Instead, we should act responsibly and trust that systems are in place to manage supply. Cooperation among citizens is key.

While modern technology offers many solutions, we can also learn from traditional practices. In many rural parts of India, people have long relied on natural and locally available resources for cooking. Methods like using firewood or biomass have been part of our heritage. While these should be used carefully to avoid environmental harm, they remind us of the importance of living in balance with nature and using resources thoughtfully. The government is taking several steps to manage fuel supply and promote alternative energy sources. Initiatives encouraging renewable energy, electric vehicles, and improved public transport are being introduced. However, these efforts can only succeed if citizens actively support them. Policies alone cannot bring change unless people are willing to adjust their habits, especially during times when global conflicts threaten energy stability.

Education and awareness also play an important role. People need to understand how their daily choices affect the bigger picture. Schools, communities, and media can help spread awareness about fuel conservation and responsible consumption. When individuals are informed, they are more likely to make better decisions that benefit everyone. Every small action matters. Turning off engines at traffic signals, maintaining vehicles properly, avoiding unnecessary use of appliances, and being mindful of energy consumption are all simple steps. These habits may seem small, but when practiced by millions, they create a powerful impact. In times of global crisis, such collective responsibility becomes a real strength.

In conclusion, the challenges related to fuel and gas are real and growing. The added pressure of international conflicts, especially in sensitive regions like the Middle East, makes the situation even more serious. While governments continue working on solutions, responsibility also lies with each one of us. By reducing unnecessary use, adopting efficient practices, and avoiding panic behavior, we can contribute to a more sustainable and secure future. Fuel conservation is not just about saving money; it is about protecting our environment, supporting our economy, and staying strong in uncertain times. If we take small steps today, we can ensure a better tomorrow for future generations.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Whenever you start with nothing, you can always shoot for the moon.” - Steve Jobs

WAR WITHOUT ENDGAME: WHY THE U.S. RISKS WINNING BATTLES BUT LOSING STRATEGY



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Wars are often measured in victories but judged in endings. The United States today stands at a familiar crossroads tactically dominant, technologically unmatched, yet strategically uncertain. As tensions deepen across the Middle East, particularly involving Iran and Israel, the question is no longer whether America can win battles. It is whether it knows how this war ends.

History offers a cautionary lens. From Vietnam to Iraq, and later Afghanistan, the United States has repeatedly demonstrated its ability to achieve rapid battlefield success. Yet, time and again, these victories have struggled to translate into lasting strategic outcomes. The pattern is not of defeat, but of incomplete victory where military strength outpaces political clarity.

The Illusion of Tactical Success. Modern American warfare excels in precision. Advanced drones, satellite intelligence, cyber capabilities, and rapid deployment forces have redefined combat. Targets can be identified, tracked, and neutralized with remarkable efficiency.

Yet, tactical success creates a dangerous illusion that the accumulation of victories will eventually produce a strategic outcome.

It rarely does. Destroying infrastructure, eliminating key figures, or disrupting networks may weaken an adversary. But these actions do not necessarily resolve the underlying conflict. In-

stead, they often reshape it, pushing adversaries to adapt, disperse, and endure.

Victory in modern warfare is no longer about destruction, it is about direction.

The Missing Piece: A Clear Endgame.

At the heart of the current conflict lies a fundamental question: What does success look like? Is it regime change? Is it deterrence? Is it containment?

Without a clearly defined political objective, military operations risk becoming self-perpetuating. Each success invites another action, each strike invites retaliation. The conflict expands, but resolution remains elusive.

This is the essence of a war without endgame, a campaign driven by capability rather than clarity.

Iran and the Strategy of Endurance.

Iran represents a uniquely complex challenge. Unlike conventional adversaries, it does not rely solely on direct confrontation. Its strategy is built on asymmetry, patience, and regional influence.

It avoids decisive engagements, leverages proxy networks, and extends conflict across multiple domains. In such a framework, survival itself becomes a form of victory. The longer the conflict continues, the more pressure shifts onto the stronger power.

The Expanding Battlefield.

What makes the current scenario more dangerous is the expansion of conflict beyond conventional boundaries. The battlefield is no longer confined to a single geography.

Maritime tensions threaten global energy flows. Drone and missile exchanges blur frontlines. Proxy actors widen the scope of engagement.

Each escalation adds complexity, and each response creates new uncertainties.

The Second Chokepoint: A Global Multiplier.

Beyond the Strait of Hormuz, strategic attention must also turn to the Bab el-Mandeb, the southern gateway to the Red Sea where the shadow of the Iran Israel conflict is rapidly lengthening.

While Hormuz represents the artery of Gulf energy exports, Bab el-Mandeb serves as the critical bridge linking these supplies to Europe via the Suez Canal. The involvement, or even the threat of involvement, of Iran backed Houthi forces in Yemen transforms this narrow passage into a second pressure point.

Disruption here would not merely complement instability in Hormuz, it would multiply its impact, creating a “dual chokepoint crisis” for global trade. Shipping routes are already being reconsidered, costs are rising, and energy markets remain sensitive.

If both corridors come under sustained threat, the conflict would transcend regional boundaries reshaping global supply chains, inflating oil prices, and turning a regional war into a wider economic confrontation.

The Cost of Time.

Time is the most underestimated factor in modern warfare. Military campaigns are designed for efficiency, but conflicts unfold over duration.

As time extends, economic costs rise, political consensus weakens, and public support fluctuates. Adversaries do not need to win militarily they need to outlast politically.

The Risk Ahead.

If the United States continues on a path of tactical engagement without strategic clarity, it risks entering



a familiar cycle, initial dominance, gradual entanglement, rising costs, and uncertain conclusions.

A modern strategic failure will not resemble a dramatic defeat. It will emerge as prolonged involvement without resolution.

India and the Wider World: Watching Closely.

For India, the stakes are immediate. Energy flows, trade routes, and

DIGITAL WAR OF WORDS

India is watching the deeply shameful conduct of Congress and their friends, which obviously includes the Communists, in the wake of the situation in West Asia.

~ Narendra Modi, PM



economic stability are directly tied to these choke point.

Any prolonged disruption in Hormuz and Bab el-Mandeb would raise fuel prices, increase inflationary pressures, and strain economic planning. This makes the conflict not just regional but global in consequence.

To conclude power Needs Purpose. The United States remains the most powerful military force in the world. But power, in itself, is not a strategy.

Without clarity of purpose, even dominance risks becoming directionless.

Wars are not won by how they begin but by how they end.

Author's Note.

In the evolving nature of warfare, endurance often outweighs dominance. The United States has the power to strike, but the challenge lies in defining an achievable endgame.

If that clarity remains absent, the risk is not defeat but a prolonged conflict without resolution, where victories accumulate, yet strategy remains elusive.

Views expressed are personal.

Manipur CM cites Vajpayee legacy, campaigns for BJP's Goala in Udharbond

SILCHAR

With campaigning intensifying ahead of the Assam Assembly elections, Manipur Chief Minister Y. Khemchand Singh on Sunday invoked the legacy of former Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee while canvassing support for BJP candidate Rajdeep Goala in the Udharbond constituency of Cachar district.

Addressing a public rally at Rongpur near Silchar, Singh contrasted Vajpayee's "nation-first" politics with what he described as opportunistic approaches of previous regimes, asserting that the current leadership under Prime Minister Narendra Modi has carried forward that legacy with a focus on development and global positioning.



Turning to Assam, Singh praised Chief Minister Himanta Biswa Sarma for spearheading what he termed a new phase of growth in the state, particularly in urban infrastructure and connectivity.

"From Guwahati to emerging urban centres, visible improvements in infrastructure, connectivity and urbanisation have transformed the state," he said, highlighting what the BJP projects as its governance achievements in the Northeast.

Making a direct appeal to voters, Singh urged continued support for the BJP, arguing that the party's development record provided clarity of choice. "When development is visible and leadership is decisive, the choice is clear. Continued support to the BJP

is essential to sustain this momentum," he said.

Earlier, Goala, addressing members of the Manipuri community, emphasised his long-standing association with the group, recalling his tenure as a two-time MLA from Lakhimpur. "I have always shared a close relationship with the Manipuri society. The same trust and support continues here in Udharbond," he said.

He also credited local community leaders for strengthening the BJP's grassroots outreach, particularly across 22 Manipuri-inhabited villages in the constituency, describing it as central to the party's campaign strategy.

With over 1.84 lakh voters in Udharbond, he said decentralised en-

agement had enabled the party to expand its reach. "Our campaign has reached every household, making voter engagement more effective," he added.

Expressing confidence in the BJP's prospects, Goala said the response from voters indicated a favourable outcome, while assuring that local concerns and development priorities would remain central if elected.

The rally forms part of the BJP's broader push to consolidate support in the Barak Valley, where leadership outreach, community engagement and development narratives are shaping the contours of the electoral contest in the final phase of campaigning.

Dhubri on high alert ahead of Assam polls; CAPE, state forces step up vigil

DHUBRI

Security has been significantly tightened across Dhubri district ahead of the April 9 Assam Assembly elections, with authorities rolling out a multi-layered deployment strategy aimed at ensuring a peaceful polling process.

Superintendent of Police Debashis Bora said that both the Central Armed Police Forces (CAPF) and State Armed Police units have already been deployed across the district as part of a comprehensive operational plan.

"We are working in accordance with our plans. The Central Armed Police Forces and State Armed Police have already been deployed in Dhubri," Bora said, adding that area domination exercises are being actively carried out in both sensitive and general locations.

Security personnel are conducting regular vehicle marches and foot patrols to maintain visibility and deter any potential disruptions. The district police have also activated static surveillance mechanisms, including pickets, Static Surveillance Teams (SSTs) and Flying Surveillance Teams (FSTs), to monitor movement and enforce the Model Code of Conduct.

"Seizures and raids are underway as per the law," Bora noted, emphasising that enforcement actions are being carried out strictly within legal frameworks.

Special attention is being paid to border-adjacent polling stations, given the district's strategic location. Dhubri has 85 polling stations situated near international borders, prompting targeted deployment and intensified patrolling in coordination with the Border Security Force (BSF).

"In these areas, focused deployment and confidence-building measures are being undertaken jointly with the BSF," the SP said.

Nagaland celebrates Easter with dawn prayers, messages of hope across churches

KOHIMA

Nagaland marked Easter on Sunday with sunrise services, hymns and community prayers, as churches and leaders across the state came together to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ with deep spiritual fervour.

The festival, which follows the solemn observances of Good Friday and the Holy Week period of fasting and reflection, saw large congregations gathering in churches and open grounds across hill towns, many dressed in traditional attire. In the state capital Kohima, the Kohima Baptist Pastors' Fellowship organised a sunrise service at Khuchiezie, drawing believers from multiple congregations in a collective expression of faith.

The service began at dawn with hymns such as "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" and "Christ Arose", accompanied by choir performances

and scripture readings, creating a solemn yet celebratory atmosphere. Delivering the Easter message, KBPF president Rev Ruokuoville Sachu emphasised the significance of the resurrection as the foundation of Christian belief, describing it as the ultimate triumph over sin and death. He called on believers to remain steadfast amid contemporary social and spiritual challenges and to live out their faith in everyday life.

He also highlighted the message of Christ as "the way, the truth and the life", urging the faithful to draw strength and guidance from these teachings in navigating personal and societal issues.

The service concluded with collective prayers and benediction, as messages of hope, redemption and renewal resonated across the state, which has a predominantly Christian population.

GUWAHATI

The Guwahati Central constituency has turned into a sharply polarised electoral arena, with a controversy over beef consumption dominating the campaign narrative and pushing governance issues to the background in the run-up to the Assam Assembly elections.

At the centre of the row is Assam Jatiya Parishad (AJP) candidate Kunki Chowdhury, whose campaign has drawn both endorsements from prominent public figures and sustained attacks from the ruling BJP, led by Chief Minister Himanta Biswa Sarma.

The controversy escalated after Sarma alleged that Chowdhury's mother, Sujata Chowdhury Gurung, had posted images on social media depicting beef consumption—an issue the Chief Minister framed as offensive to local religious sentiments and cultural norms.

"In Assam, consuming beef and proudly posting on social media is not acceptable. There is a law here with three years' imprisonment. After elections, under the Cattle Prevention Act, I will take action against her parents," Sarma said during a campaign rally, signalling potential legal action.

Positioning the issue within a broader cultural context, Sarma invoked key religious and heritage sites such as Kamakhya Temple, Majuli and Batadrava Than to underscore what he described as the need to uphold Assam's traditions.

The remarks, first raised earlier in the campaign, have triggered a political backlash, with opposition voices accusing the BJP of foregrounding identity-based issues to divert attention from governance and development concerns.

Even as the rhetoric intensified, Chowdhury's campaign has gained

visibility through support from noted intellectuals and public figures. Eminent scholar Hiren Gohain endorsed her candidature, calling for generational change in the state's political leadership.

"Young candidates like you represent the future. Many things in the state need rebuilding, and that requires courage," Gohain said during an interaction with the candidate.

Former Assam Director General of Police and Sahitya Akademi award-winning writer Harekrishna Deka also appealed to voters to support Chowdhury, describing her as a representative of emerging aspirations among younger voters.

Adding a national dimension to the contest, economist Parakala Prabhakar, in a video message, said the Assam elections carried implications beyond the state. "These elections are not just about Guwa-

hati or Assam but have long-term implications for the country," he said.

Despite the criticism, the BJP has doubled down on the issue, expanding it into a wider ideological debate centred on cultural identity, legality and respect for local traditions. Sarma reiterated that adherence to state laws and societal norms was non-negotiable, while accusing opponents of attempting to normalise practices that hurt religious sentiments.

With both sides entrenched in their positions, Guwahati Central has emerged as one of the most closely watched constituencies in this election cycle. The contest now reflects a broader shift in campaign dynamics—where identity politics and ideological positioning are increasingly eclipsing conventional electoral themes such as development and governance.

Beef row polarises Guwahati Central; Sarma warns of legal action as AJP nominee gains intellectual backing

NPF pushing for political integration of Nagas across borders, says CM Rio

DIMAPUR

Nagaland Chief Minister and president of the Naga People's Front (NPF), Neiphiu Rio, on Saturday reiterated the party's commitment to achieving the "political integration" of Naga-inhabited areas across state and international boundaries, even as the goal of physical integration remains unrealised.

Addressing a consultative meeting of the NPF at Chiephobozou, Rio underlined the party's long-standing role in safeguarding the welfare, identity and traditions of the Naga people. He described the NPF as deeply rooted in Naga history and positioned as a custodian of the community's cultural and political legacy.

"The Naga people are yet to be physically integrated, but we continue to work for political integration



across borders," Rio said, calling on party members to remain united in advancing the collective aspirations of the community.

Emphasising the party's his-

torical role, he said the NPF has consistently articulated the Naga perspective and nurtured leadership committed to public service. He urged cadres to strengthen the organisation at all levels and work cohesively for the progress of the Naga people.

Rio also voiced concern over the slow pace of progress in resolving the long-pending Naga political issue. He criticised the lack of implementation of agreements signed between Naga underground groups and the Government of India, stating that the absence of follow-through has hindered the peace process.

"Many agreements have been signed, but none have been implemented. Unless this changes, no solution will arrive," he said, stressing the need for concrete action to move the process forward.

NPF secretary general and MLA

Achumbemo Kikon highlighted the party's grassroots approach, focused on preserving Naga identity while navigating evolving political realities. He noted that the NPF, over the past six decades, has played a pivotal role in representing the aspirations of the Naga people.

Kikon added that the party was founded with the objective of working towards an honourable, inclusive and acceptable resolution to the Naga political issue, and that meaningful progress would depend on the effective implementation of existing agreements.

The meeting at Chiephobozou comes amid continued deliberations on the future of the Naga peace process, with regional parties like the NPF reiterating their stance on unity, identity and a negotiated political settlement.

Assam polls: Lakhimpur tests BJP's booth machinery against Congress claim of 'SILENT ANGER'

SILCHAR

As Assam heads toward polling, the Lakhimpur Assembly constituency in the Barak Valley has emerged as a politically layered battleground, where the BJP's structured grassroots campaign is being tested against the Congress's assertion of subdued voter discontent.

The contest in Lakhimpur reflects a broader electoral dynamic playing out across the state—one driven by competing narratives of visible development and underlying dissatisfaction.

The seat is currently represented by BJP MLA and Cabinet Minister Kaushik Rai, whose campaign is anchored in the advantages of incumbency, organisational depth, and a sustained focus on infrastructure-led development.

Rai has consistently argued that the absence of major protests or corruption allegations over the past five years indicates a stable political environment in the constituency. "In the last five years, the Opposition has failed to create any major issue in Lakhimpur. There have been no corruption charges, no mass movements. We have worked in constant consultation with people, and that has built trust," he said.

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an extensive booth-level network, which Rai credits for translating governance delivery into electoral confidence. Large-scale outreach efforts, including panchayat-level "Vijay Sankalp" meetings, have been positioned as evidence of public engagement and support.

"We have conducted meetings in every panchayat, with thousands attending each. This shows the confidence people have in us, but we are treating it as a responsibility, not overconfidence," he added.

Rai has also foregrounded his local roots as a political asset, underscoring the importance of representation in a constituency marked by social diversity. Alongside this, he has highlighted development achievements, particularly in

road connectivity, claiming that over 100 roads have been constructed, with additional projects underway.

Looking ahead, the BJP leader has outlined a targeted development roadmap, focusing on infrastructure expansion, education, and employment generation, including plans to establish a degree college in Rajabazar.

On the other side, Congress candidate M. Santi Kumar Singha is attempting to reframe the electoral discourse by questioning both the depth and inclusiveness of the BJP's development narrative.

While acknowledging the ruling party's organisational strength, Singha maintains that the contest remains open. "It will be a neck-and-neck fight. Only as polling approaches will the real trend become clear," he said.

His campaign pivots on shifting attention from visible infrastructure gains to what he describes as structural deficits. "Development cannot be reduced to roads alone. There are serious gaps in employment, healthcare, and industrial growth that cannot be ignored," he argued.

Singha has also introduced a politically significant claim into the campaign—that of "silent anger" among voters. According to him, a sense of fear has curtailed open political expression, masking underlying dissatisfaction that may surface during voting.

"There is a sense of fear that limits open political discussion, but that does not mean people are satisfied. There is silent anger, and it will reflect in the ballot," he said.

Tripura TTAADC polls: BJP manifesto promises Kokborok push, Khumulwng masterplan

AGARTALA

Ahead of the April 12 elections to the Tripura Tribal Areas Autonomous District Council (TTAADC), Chief Minister Manik Saha on Sunday unveiled the BJP's manifesto, outlining a development-focused roadmap with emphasis on language recognition, infrastructure and youth employment in tribal regions.

Polling for the 28-member council will be held on April 12, with counting scheduled for April 17, setting the stage for a crucial contest in the state's tribal belt.

Releasing the manifesto at Khumulwng, the headquarters of the TTAADC in West Tripura district, Saha said the BJP aims to accelerate development in the region and address governance concerns under the current administration led by Tipra Motha.

He alleged irregularities in the functioning of the council and said the BJP would act against "unethical practices" if voted to power.

Among the key promises, the party has proposed renaming the TTAADC as the Tripura Autonomous Territorial Council (TATC), alongside granting proper recognition to Kokborok and other tribal languages. The manifesto also commits to preserving customary laws and traditions of indigenous communities.

On the development front, the BJP has pledged to establish a medical college in the council area and roll out a comprehensive masterplan for Khumulwng. It also promised to extend the Mukhya Mantri Rubber Mission to tribal regions and set up a modern football academy to promote sports infrastructure.

Employment generation features prominently in the document, with assurances of skill development programmes aimed at improving job prospects for tribal youth.

Highlighting the Centre's focus on the Northeast, Saha referred to Prime Minister Narendra Modi, citing initiatives such as solar electrification in Reang refugee camps and improved drinking water supply in the Jampui Hills as examples of development outreach.

"We are always focused on development, be it plains or hills," he said, expressing confidence that the BJP, which is contesting all 28 seats, would secure a mandate in the council.

Senior party leaders, including state BJP president Rajib Bhattacharjee, Tribal Welfare Minister Bikash Debbarma and vice president Rehati Tripura, were present at the manifesto launch. The TTAADC polls are being closely watched as a key test of political influence in Tripura's tribal areas, with development, identity and governance shaping the contours of the electoral battle.

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NEW DELHI

Revamping a course of study aligned with the National Education Policy (NEP), the Central Board of Secondary Education (CBSE) on Friday announced a new curriculum framework that will introduce a three-language formula from Class 6 and a two-level system in mathematics and science for Class 9, beginning the 2026-27 academic session.

The new framework shows a shift in how subjects are structured and assessed, with a focus on flexibility, multilingualism, and competency-based learning. According to officials, the three-language formula will be implemented in a phased manner, with students from Class 6 required to study three languages, at least two of which must be Indian. The languages will be organised under a structured framework comprising R1, R2, and R3 levels, as recommended by the National Curriculum Framework (NCF).

The third language (R3) will be introduced for Class 6 stu-

dents from the 2026-27 session, ensuring that learners study a minimum of two Indian languages. However, officials clarified that the R3 component will not yet be mandatory for Class 9 students. Full implementation of the three-language formula will take effect when the current Class 6 batch appears for board examinations in 2031.

CBSE stated that the provisions for exemptions will remain in place for students returning from foreign schools where the third language studied is not available in India, though they will still be required to meet the overall subject requirements.

A major structural reform will also be introduced in mathematics and science at the secondary level. From Class 9 onwards, students will follow a two-tier system comprising a mandatory standard level and an optional advanced level. All students will appear for a common three-hour, 80-mark standard examination. Those opting for deeper subject engagement can take an

additional one-hour advanced paper of 25 marks, designed to assess higher-order thinking and conceptual understanding.

Importantly, performance in the advanced paper will not be added to the overall aggregate score. Instead, students securing 50 per cent or more in the advanced component will have this achievement recorded separately on their mark sheets. The first batch of students to take Class 10 board examinations under this new system will do so in 2028.

The board is also expanding its focus on emerging skills, with computational thinking and artificial intelligence being gradually integrated into the curriculum. These subjects have already been introduced as modules with internal assessments for Classes 9 and 10 and will become compulsory board examination subjects for Class 10 by 2029. Foundational exposure has also been initiated for students from Classes 3 to 8. In addition, CBSE has made art education, vocational education, and physical education mandatory for Classes 9 and 10. While art and physical education will continue to be assessed through internal school-based evaluations, vocational education will become a compulsory subject with an annual or board examination from the 2027-28 academic session.

Officials said the changes are aimed at promoting holistic development, skill-based learning, and greater academic flexibility, in line with the broader objectives of the NEP.

KOLKATA

Prime Minister Narendra Modi on Sunday turned the Malda gherao of judicial officers into the centrepiece of the BJP's campaign on alleged lawlessness in West Bengal.

Addressing his first rally in Cooch Behar in North Bengal, he accused the TMC government of running a "maha jungleraj" and framed the 2026 Assembly elections as a direct contest between the "bhay" created by the ruling party and the BJP's "bharosa".

In his address, Modi used the Malda incident to sharpen the BJP's twin campaign planks of "poor law and order" and alleged demographic change, besides the issues of safety of women and infiltration from Bangladesh to attack the TMC.

"Just a few days ago, the entire nation witnessed judicial officers being held hostage in Malda. What kind of government is this, where judges and constitutional procedures are not safe? We cannot expect such a government to keep the people of Bengal safe," he said.

Modi was referring to Wednesday night's incident in Malda's Kaliachak-II block office, where seven judicial officers, including three women, were gheraoed for several hours by a mob during hearings on names marked "under adjudication" in the draft electoral rolls prepared during the Special Intensive Revision exercise.

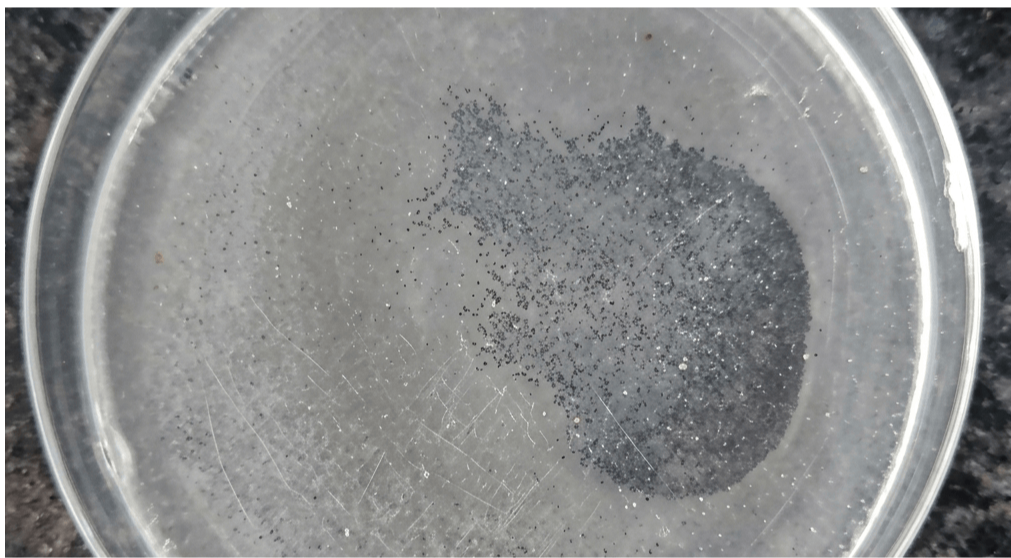
"What happened in Malda is an example of TMC's maha jungleraj," he said, alleging that the ruling party was "bent on carrying out the funeral procession of law and order" in the state.

Modi also sought to frame the contest in binary terms.

"On one side, there is the 'bhay' (fear) of the TMC, and on the other side, you have the BJP's 'bharosa' (trust).

Nagaland University develops sustainable chitosan-based hydrogel membrane electrolyte for safer and durable solid-state supercapacitors

Researchers create a quasi-solid hydrogel membrane electrolyte using natural polymers that improves safety, durability, performance, and sustainability of next-generation energy storage devices



LUMAMI, NAGALAND

Nagaland University Researchers have developed a sustainable and robust hydrogel membrane electrolyte using the natural biopolymer chitosan, that offers a safer and environmentally friendly alternative to conventional liquid electrolytes used in supercapacitors.

The team further demonstrated the practical applicability of the technology by developing a prototype supercapacitor capable of powering a red LED indicator.

Supercapacitors are advanced energy storage devices that can charge and discharge rapidly and operate for thousands of cycles. They are widely used in applications such as renewable energy systems, electric vehicles, and portable electronic devices. However, conventional liquid electrolytes used in these systems often suffer from leakage, volatility, and safety concerns.

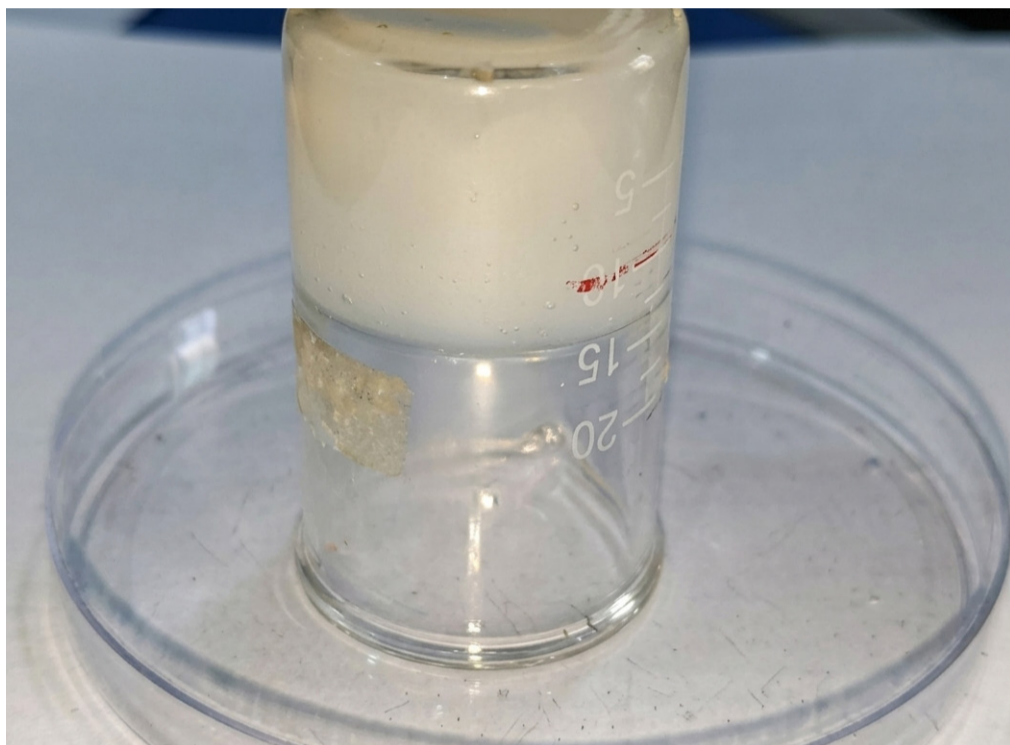
To address these challenges, the Nagaland University research team has developed an innovative quasi-solid hydrogel electrolyte based on chitosan, a biodegradable natural polymer. In this system, potassium oxalate acts as an ionic crosslinker, where oxalate anions interact with protonated amino groups of chitosan to create a stable three-dimensional network capable of efficient ion transport.

The result is a hydrogel membrane that combines the high ionic conductivity of liquid electrolytes with the mechanical stability of solid materials, making it suitable for use in durable solid-state electrical double-layer capacitors (EDLCs). The research findings were published in the International Journal of Biological Macromolecules (https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ijbmac.2026.150864), a reputed peer-reviewed international Q1 journal published by Elsevier with an Impact Factor of 8.5 and a Cite Score of 10.3. The paper was co-authored by Nagaland University Research Scholars Mr. Dipankar Hazarika, with Mr. Nuphizo Shijoh, and Ms. Marjo A. Kichu as co-researchers, under the supervision of Dr. Nurul Alam Choudhury.

Highlighting the need for Researchers to study critical technologies, Prof. Jagadish K. Patnaik, Vice Chancellor, Nagaland University, said, "Nagaland University has achieved a significant breakthrough in sustainable energy research with the development of a chitosan-based hydrogel electrolyte for solid-state supercapacitors. This innovative, quasi-solid hydrogel membrane—derived from natural polymers—offers enhanced safety, improved durability, and superior performance compared to conventional electrolytes. The advancement marks an important step toward eco-friendly and reliable next-generation energy storage technologies, reinforcing the University's commitment to cutting-edge research and sustainable development."

The supercapacitor built using this electrolyte showed excellent durability, maintaining stable performance till 46,000 charge-discharge cycles. This indicates that the technology can support long-lasting and reliable energy storage devices.

Elaborating on this research, Dr. Nurul Alam Choudhury, Assistant Professor, Department of Chemistry, Nagaland University, said, "The hydrogel electrolyte demonstrated excellent performance when tested in supercapacitor devices. It enabled efficient ion movement and



stable energy storage, enabling the device deliver reliable energy output. The system also showed good energy storage capacity, highlighting its potential for next-generation supercapacitors."

Lead researcher Mr. Dipankar Hazarika, Research Scholar, Nagaland University, said, "At present, our technology has reached Technology Readiness Level (TRL-3), meaning that experimental proof-of-concept has been successfully demonstrated under laboratory conditions. Our research has also led to the formation of a start-up initiative based on hydrogel electrolyte materials emerging from Nagaland University, highlighting its commercialization potential."

Co-researcher Mr. Nuphizo Shijoh, Research Scholar, Nagaland University, added, "This innovation could contribute significantly to the development of safer, high-performance, and environmentally sustainable energy storage systems that support renewable energy integra-

tion, electric mobility, and next-generation electronic devices."

Another co-researcher Ms. Marjo A. Kichu, Research Scholar, Nagaland University, added, "The hydrogel electrolyte developed in this study demonstrated excellent durability when tested in a supercapacitor device, maintaining stable performance for more than 46,000 charge-discharge cycles. This highlights its potential for developing long-lasting and reliable energy storage systems for future sustainable technologies."

The next phase of the research will focus on scaling up the fabrication of hydrogel membrane electrolytes, integrating them into commercial supercapacitor modules, and testing their performance under real-world operating conditions. Future work will also explore flexible and wearable energy storage devices based on this technology.

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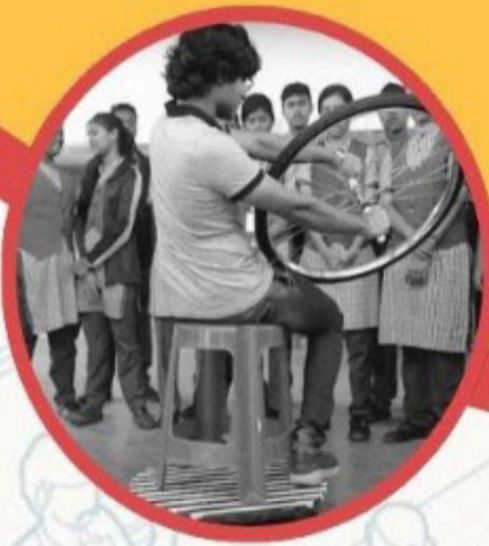
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