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On behalf of National Awareness Times (India's National Weekly), the editorial board and the team of our journal would like to wish all the readers a wonderful week ahead to all.

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PEACE AT LAST

By Editor – Gaurav Singh



Moscow and Kyiv remain far apart on the terms they would accept to end the war that began with Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine. Despite a surge of diplomacy involving the United States, Russia, Ukraine and European partners, the outlines of a settlement remain deeply contested, with both sides holding to positions that leave little common ground.

Russia has continued to advance maximalist demands, including territorial concessions, restrictions on Ukraine's military capabilities, and guarantees of Ukrainian neutrality. Ukraine, by contrast, maintains that its sovereignty and territorial integrity are non-negotiable and that its security must be anchored in Western alliances and legally

binding guarantees. The United States has positioned itself as a mediator, signaling openness to certain compromises but leaving many details undefined.

Territory

At the heart of the deadlock is the issue of territory. Russia currently occupies roughly one-fifth of Ukraine and insists on keeping the land it has seized, including Crimea, which it annexed in 2014, as well as regions in the east and south that it later declared as part of the Russian Federation. Moscow has repeatedly demanded international recognition of these annexations.

Ukraine rejects these demands, stressing that it will not cede sovereign land. President Volodymyr Zelensky has argued

that questions of territory are too vital to be settled in bilateral discussions with Moscow alone, and instead must be addressed in talks involving Washington.

The prospect of a territorial "exchange" has been raised by mediators, but such a step remains deeply unpopular among Ukrainians and would face constitutional and political barriers. For many Ukrainians, the notion of trading away land where communities have lived for generations is not only a political question but a moral one. Any government that agreed to such terms would risk a public backlash and potential destabilization at home.

Territorial disputes also carry broader implications. If Russia's annexations are recognized, analysts warn, it would set a



precedent for changing borders by force undermining international law and emboldening other powers to pursue similar tactics elsewhere.

Demilitarization and Security Guarantees

Russia has pressed for limitations on Ukraine's armed forces, demanding restrictions on troop levels, weapons systems and military alliances. The Kremlin has also ruled out Ukraine's membership in NATO and insists on its permanent neutrality. From Moscow's perspective, a neutral Ukraine would serve as a buffer zone against what it calls the "collective West."

Ukraine, on the other hand, views NATO membership or a credible substitute as essential to its long-term security. The war has reinforced Kyiv's belief that without strong defense commitments from Western allies, Ukraine will always remain vulnerable to renewed aggression. In this light, Zelensky and other Ukrainian leaders have tied their country's European Union aspirations directly to

questions of stability and security. EU membership, they argue, would help embed Ukraine within a framework of democratic norms, economic support and political solidarity.

The United States and European partners have floated the idea of providing security guarantees outside NATO's framework. These proposals range from bilateral defense commitments to collective arrangements resembling NATO's Article 5, though without the formal alliance structure. While such ideas could give Ukraine stronger assurances in the short term, critics question how binding or

durable they would be in practice. Russia, however, has already rejected the deployment of foreign peacekeepers or military personnel on Ukrainian soil, limiting the scope of possible solutions.

Sanctions and Economic Relations

Western sanctions have strained Russia's economy, limiting its access to global markets, technology, and financial networks. Moscow continues to insist on full sanctions relief as a prerequisite for any agreement, framing the measures as illegal and politically motivated.

Analysts suggest that, behind the rhetoric, Russia would welcome even partial relief — particularly on oil and gas sales, banking transactions, and access to frozen assets held abroad. More than \$300 billion of Russian central bank reserves remain immobilized in Western jurisdictions, and debates continue in Europe and the United States over whether these funds might be used to support Ukraine or leveraged as collateral in a peace framework.

Ukraine, meanwhile, argues that sanctions must remain in place until Russian troops withdraw





and territorial integrity is restored. From Kyiv's point of view, lifting restrictions too soon would only embolden Moscow and reduce pressure on the Kremlin to make meaningful concessions.

The sanctions debate is not only about economics but about unity within the West. Some countries in Europe, heavily reliant on Russian energy before the war, remain wary of prolonged restrictions, while others see sanctions as the only non-military tool left to hold Moscow accountable.

Humanitarian Issues

Alongside military and territorial disputes, humanitarian concerns play a central role. Kyiv demands the return of thousands of Ukrainian children who have been taken to Russia, describing their transfer as a violation of international law. European leaders have echoed this call, making it a priority in ongoing negotiations.

Prisoner exchanges have taken place intermittently, involving both soldiers and civilians, but Ukraine continues to press for the release of detained journalists and political prisoners. Human rights groups warn



that the treatment of civilians will be a critical test of any future peace deal, and that a settlement that ignores these concerns will lack legitimacy.

The human cost of the war extends far beyond those directly displaced or detained. Millions of Ukrainians have fled abroad, creating one of the largest refugee crises in Europe in decades. The challenge of reintegrating these populations, rebuilding destroyed cities, and addressing war crimes will weigh heavily on any postwar settlement.

The Diplomatic Impasse

Despite repeated meetings and statements of optimism from mediators, the fundamental divide persists. Russia seeks recognition of territorial gains, a weakened Ukrainian state, and guarantees against NATO expansion. Ukraine insists on sovereignty, territorial integrity, and binding security protections from Western partners.

The United States and European allies are attempting to bridge the gap, signaling flexibility on sanctions and security guarantees while urging Moscow to scale back its demands. Yet both sides remain entrenched. For Russia, compromising too far would be seen domestically as a defeat, undermining its claims of strength and legitimacy. For Ukraine, yielding on territory or neutrality would amount to surrender, betraying the sacrifices made by its people and armed forces.

As the war grinds on, the possibility of a negotiated settlement remains distant. Each new round of diplomacy raises hopes but also exposes the vast gulf between what Moscow demands and what Kyiv can accept. Until those divides are narrowed, peace will remain more an aspiration than a reality.

EVENTS



A Ministerial Delegation from Singapore, led by Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Trade and Commerce of Singapore, Mr Gan Kim Yong called on the President of India, Smt Droupadi Murmu at Rashtrapati Bhavan, in New Delhi.

The Union Minister of Minority Affairs & Parliamentary Affairs, Shri Kiren Rijiju at interaction program with special guests of the Independence Day - 2025 under PM VIKAS scheme, in New Delhi.



Glimpses of 79th Independence Day celebrations at Red Fort, in Delhi.



The President of India, Smt. Droupadi Murmu at the Samadhi of the former Prime Minister of India, Shri Atal Bihari Vajpayee on his death anniversary at Sadaiv Atal, in New Delhi.

The Minister of State (Independent Charge) for Ayush and Health and Family Welfare, Shri Prataprao Jadhav chairs the First Meeting of Parliamentary Consultative Committee of Ministry of Ayush, in New Delhi.



Glimpses of the inauguration of the 30th National Seminar on "Management of Illness & Wellness in Paediatrics through Ayurveda" organised by Rashtriya Ayurveda Vidyapeeth, in New Delhi.

A STRATEGY IS BEING FORMULATED TO DEAL WITH CLOUDBURSTS AND LANDSLIDES



Union Home Minister and Minister of Cooperation, Shri Amit Shah chaired a meeting of the Parliamentary Consultative Committee for the Ministry of Home Affairs (MHA) on 'Disaster Management and Capacity Building' in New Delhi. The meeting was attended by Ministers of State for Home Affairs, Shri Nityanand Rai and Shri Bandi Sanjay Kumar, Members of the Committee and Union Home Secretary, along with senior officials of the Ministry of Home Affairs, National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA), National Disaster Response Force (NDRF), Director General (Fire Services, Civil Defence & Home Guards) and National Institute of Disaster Management (NIDM).

Addressing the meeting, Union Home Minister and Minister of Cooperation Shri Amit Shah said that before 2014, there was a relief-centric approach towards disaster management, which was changed to a rescue-centric approach by the Modi government, by changing the approach and strategy. He said that in the last 10 years, many major policy-related and institutional decisions have been taken in the field of disaster management. He said that the disaster response policy of the Modi government is based on four pillars of capacity building, speed, efficiency and accuracy. This has resulted in significant prevention during

disasters, from the 1999 super cyclone in Odisha that killed 10,000 people to the 2023 Biparjoy in Gujarat and 2024 Dana in Odisha with zero casualties. The Home Minister said that as a result of the efforts of the Modi Government in the field of disaster management, there has been 98 per cent reduction in the damage caused by cyclones and a significant reduction in the casualties of heat waves. The Home Minister mentioned about the recent cloudburst and landslide incidents in several states and said a strategy is being formulated to deal with cloudbursts and landslides.

Shri Amit Shah said that in the Modi government, a multi-dimensional approach has been adopted in the field of disaster management along with financial, institutional, structural strengthening. He said that the focus of the Modi government is to save people from the losses caused by disasters. He said that on the basis of Prime Minister Modi's 10-point agenda, the Disaster Management (Amendment) Bill was brought in 2024, which has been worked upon with transparency, responsibility, efficiency and synergy. The Home Minister emphasized the need to spread awareness about disaster prevention at the district and gram panchayat level.

Union Home Minister said that Rs. 66 thousand crores were given to SDRF and NDRF in 2004 -2014, which has

been increased almost three times to Rs. 2 lakh crore in the 10 years from 2014-2024. He said that Rs. 1,28,122 crore has been allocated for SDRF and Rs. 54,770 crore for NDRF for the period 2021-22 to 2025-26. Shri Shah said that the Central Government has also allocated Rs. 13,693 crores for National Disaster Mitigation Fund (NDMF) and Rs. 32,031 crores for State Disaster Mitigation Fund (SDMF) for the period 2021-22 to 2025-26.

Shri Amit Shah informed that the average time taken to send Inter-Ministerial Central Team (IMCT) to disaster affected states has come down from 96 days to 8 days and in the last 10 years, 83 central teams have been sent to the states with an average of 8 days. He said that NDMA has done important work in the use of technology and in policy making, while NDRF has worked well to implement it at the ground level. Under the National Cyclone Risk Mitigation Project (NCRMP) multipurpose cyclone shelters were constructed and 92995 community volunteer and government officials were also trained in cyclone mitigation, besides establishing Early Warning Systems in 5 Coastal States. He added that the infrastructure created under the project have proved very useful in saving lives during various cyclones.

Shri Amit Shah said that with the implementation of Aapda Mitra Scheme and Yuva Aapda Mitra Scheme, Government has been paying due attention to develop capacity at community level and ensuring community participation during disasters. Under the Aapda Mitra scheme one lakh community volunteers have been trained in 350 disaster prone districts to provide immediate response during different disasters. Government has also launched a scheme for expansion and modernization of fire services in the States with an outlay of Rs 5000 crore under which States are provided central assistance for setting up of new fire stations, strengthening of State Training Centers and capacity building etc.

AI-POWERED BLOOD TESTING DEVICE FOR PRIMARY HEALTHCARE



The Technology Development Board (TDB), Department of Science and Technology, Government of India, has signed an agreement with M/s Primary Healthtech Pvt. Ltd., New Delhi, for the project titled IoT-enabled Point-of-care Blood Testing Device for Affordable and Accessible Healthcare powered by AI/ML algorithms.

Founded by Mr. Sahil Jagnani and Mr. Ankit Choudhury, alumni of IIT Guwahati, the company emerged from a multidisciplinary team of doctors, researchers, entrepreneurs, professors, and students working to develop affordable diagnostic technologies for underserved populations. Their collaborative R&D, initially supported by BIRAC, led to the creation of the Mobilab device—a portable, battery-operated clinical chemistry analyzer, IoT-enabled and powered by AI/ML algorithms, capable of testing over 25 parameters related to kidney, liver, heart, vitamins, and cancer.

The company holds a patent for “A transmittance-based system/kit for point-of-care quantification” transferred from IIT Guwahati and

has filed over six additional patent applications related to integrated mixers, assay development, centrifuges, and proprietary optical systems. The device has already undergone trials on 10,000 patients and recently received a CDSCO manufacturing license.

The project will focus on enhancing the current prototype (M1) to perform five tests simultaneously, reducing patient waiting time, and setting up commercial-scale manufacturing. This next-generation Mobilab will include tests such as Hemoglobin, Creatinine, Bilirubin,

Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Uric Acid, Glucose, and GGT, among others.

Speaking on the occasion, Sh. Rajesh Kumar Pathak, Secretary, TDB, stated:

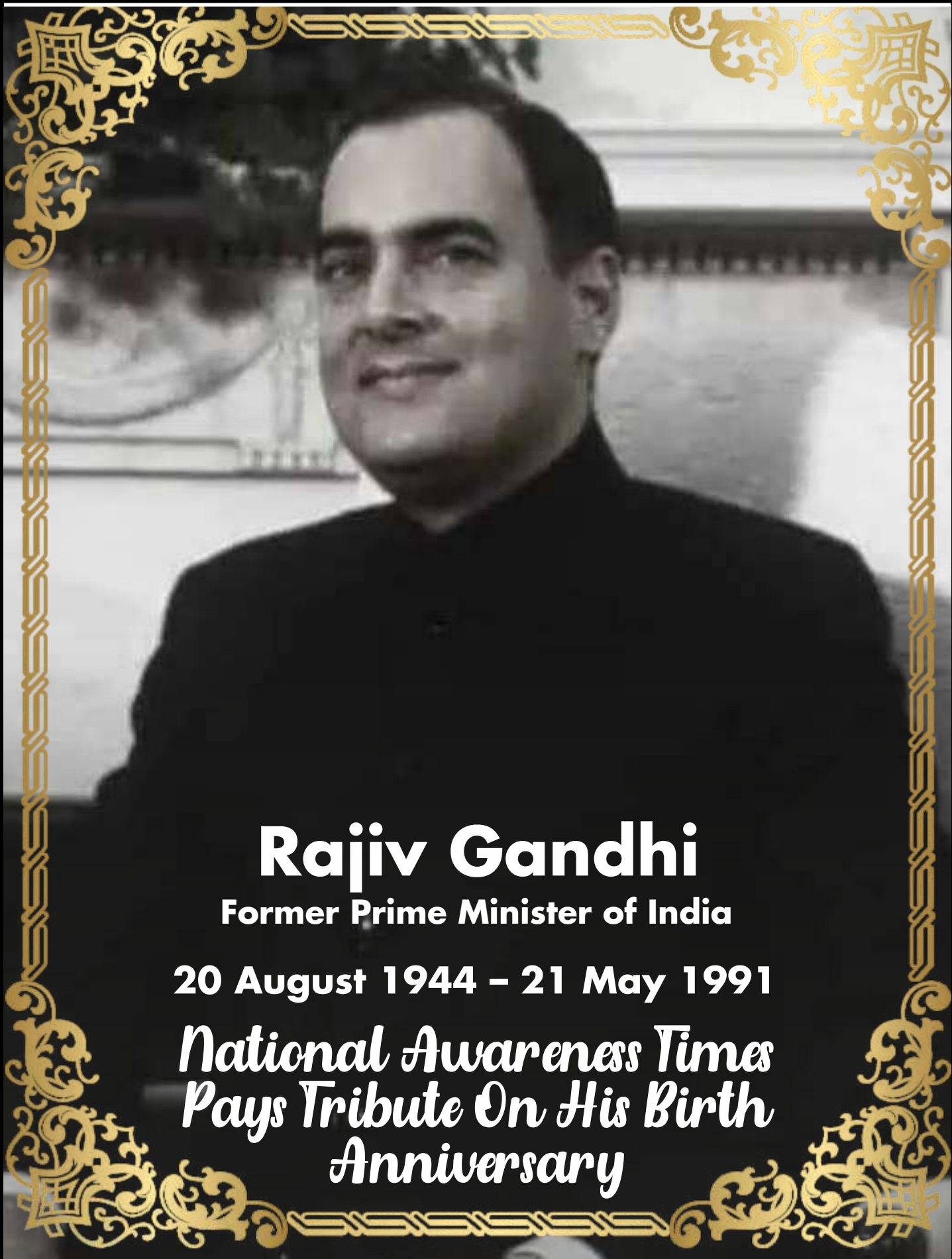
“Ensuring quality healthcare access in rural and remote regions is a national priority. This project not only addresses affordability and accessibility but also demonstrates India’s capability in developing indigenous, AI-powered diagnostic solutions for primary healthcare.”

The promoters of Primary Healthtech Pvt. Ltd. expressed their gratitude, saying:

“TDB’s support will accelerate our journey from lab innovation to large-scale deployment. With Mobilab, we envision bridging the healthcare gap for rural and underserved communities, ensuring that advanced diagnostics are available at the point of care, anywhere in India.”

This collaboration underscores TDB’s commitment to fostering indigenous healthcare innovations aligned with Atmanirbhar Bharat and advancing India’s presence in affordable medical technologies globally.





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FSSAI CHARTS ROADMAP FOR TRANSPARENT, RESPONSIBLE FOOD LABELLING IN INDIA



In a concerted effort to strengthen India's regulatory framework on food labelling, advertisement, and claims, the Food Safety and Standards Authority of India (FSSAI), under the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, convened the National Stakeholder Consultation on 'Comprehensive analysis of Regulatory Framework on Food Labelling, Advertisement and Claims', at Vigyan Bhawan. The consultation brought together around 700 representatives from line ministries, government departments, scientific experts, food businesses, state food safety authorities, industry associations, consumer organizations, and academic institutions. The aim was to evaluate the effectiveness of existing regulations, address implementation challenges, and explore ways to align with global standards to strengthen consumer protection, foster public health, and support innovation in the food industry.

In her inaugural address, Smt. Punya Salila Srivastava, Secretary, Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, emphasized the importance of ethical and truthful practices in labelling and advertising in the food sector. Pointing at the evolving ecosphere of the food sector, Smt. Srivastava stated that "things are changing rapidly today. We are now exposed to the entire world, which means we must adopt many positive changes and best practices, while also scrutinizing food products more closely. In this fast-moving world, consultations like this are vital."

Highlighting the need for honest and truthful declarations in the food industry, Smt. Nidhi Khare, Secretary, Department of Consumer Affairs, urged the industry to make truthful and honest declarations and to voluntarily come out and say what the product contains and desist from misleading advertisements and manipulative practices. She stated that "food labelling should not just be a marketing tool, but it should also be treated as the most essential factor of trust between a manufacturer and a consumer. We want truthful and honest declaration of whatever is contained in the food product, and the consumer should be left to make the final choice." She also underlined the collective responsibility to ensure that this information is accurate, transparent, and truthful, enabling consumers to make informed, safe, and healthy choices with absolute confidence.

In his special address during the inauguration session, Shri Sanjeev Sanyal, Member, Economic Advisory Council to the Prime Minister, noted that "the issue of claims in advertisements also needs deeper scrutiny because even if there is supposedly scientific evidence supporting them, it needs to be validated externally." Lauding FSSAI's contribution in this regard, Shri Sanyal stated that "an announcement was made by FSSAI earlier this year that all label changes and related rules and regulations will now be implemented only once a year, on the 1st of July. This

is actually a major step, because it removes a big problem and uncertainty for the labelling industry."

Highlighting the seriousness of false claims in the food sector, Shri Prabhat, Additional Secretary, Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, emphasized the need for accountability and accurate communication. "There is an increasing need to ensure advertisements are ethical, truthful, and not misleading, particularly in the context of health and nutrition claims. False claims in this sector not only undermine consumer trust but also pose serious public health risks," he said.

An insightful technical session on "An Overview of Global and Indian Regulatory Framework on Food Labelling, Advertisement and Claims" was conducted, followed by a session on Enforcement Case Studies by FSSAI titled "From Claims to Compliance." The sessions concluded with an interactive discussion involving various stakeholders, fostering dialogue on key challenges, industry responsibilities, and collaborative approaches toward effective implementation of food labelling and advertising regulations.

The consultation facilitated the exchange of knowledge and experiences among stakeholders, resulting in actionable recommendations for improving the regulatory framework, addressing emerging challenges, and fostering collaboration to enhance consumer trust and public health.

The event formed part of an ongoing series of national-level stakeholder dialogues designed to address key regulatory issues requiring multi-stakeholder engagement. By working closely with industry, academia, consumer groups, farmer organizations, and regulatory bodies, FSSAI aims to integrate sector-specific perspectives and ground-level insights into its regulatory framework, ensuring that policies remain both practical and aligned with public health priorities.

Ranveer Singh's *Dhurandhar* shoot halted as over 100 crew members fall sick in Leh



At least 120 crew members working on Ranveer Singh's forthcoming film *Dhurandhar* have fallen ill due to suspected food poisoning during the shoot in Leh district of Ladakh, forcing the production to pause. The incident occurred on August 17 while filming at Pathar Sahib. "Over 100 workers of a Bollywood film crew were hospitalised in Leh after a suspected case of food poisoning late Sunday evening," officials told Mid-Day.

The affected individuals experienced severe symptoms such as intense abdominal pain, vomiting, and headaches soon after eating, prompting immediate medical attention at the Sajal Narbbu Memorial Hospital. Around 600 people were served the food that day, out of whom 120 fell ill

and required hospitalization. There are rumours suggesting that a few individuals also suffered cardiac-related complications."

Food samples have been collected and sent for further analysis to pinpoint the root cause of the contamination. Meanwhile, the team has suspended shooting temporarily.

Dhurandhar marks Ranveer Singh's first collaboration with director Aditya Dhar. While the storyline remains largely under wraps, the teaser hints at an origin story steeped in betrayal, courage, and a hidden war fought by unnamed figures in the shadows. The film also features an impressive ensemble, including Sanjay Dutt, Akshaye Khanna, R Madhavan, and Arjun Rampal.

Reports suggest Ranveer and Aditya are already planning another project, slated to begin once *Don 3* wraps. *Dhurandhar* is currently scheduled to worldwide theatrical release on December 5, 2025.

Sonakshi Sinha slams ruling of mass confinement of stray dogs



Sonakshi Sinha recently took to Instagram to express her strong condemnation of the recent ruling enforcing mass confinement of stray dogs across the Delhi NCR region. Sharing a poignant note on her social media, the Bollywood actress highlighted the harsh reality faced by street dogs and criticized the government's approach as lacking compassion and effective solutions. Accompanying the post, Sonakshi wrote, "Day by Day we expose how soulless we have become as a society. Everyday is a disappointment." The note she reposted explained in detail the plight of street dogs, describing them as "victims of fear, hunger, disease, neglect, cruelty, and abandonment." It emphasized that these animals live without shelter, vaccination, or sterilization and are left to suffer on the streets,

with many dying due to accidents or cruelty. The post called out the ruling's plan to uproot dogs from their familiar surroundings and place them in overcrowded shelters — a move deemed "not animal welfare" but rather a denial of the dogs' freedom and identity. Instead, it urged for humane solutions like spaying and vaccinating street dogs to control their population responsibly. In a separate post, Sonakshi also questioned the priorities of the authorities by pointing out the government's failure to address more urgent civic concerns affecting Delhi NCR residents. The note read, "If dogs are your biggest threat, maybe it's time to recheck your job description," taking a jab at the apparent misplaced focus when issues like air pollution, women's safety, cleanliness drives, public transport, and infrastructure remain pressing challenges. The recent government order to confine large numbers of stray dogs has sparked outrage among citizens and activists alike, intensifying calls for a rethink in policy. Sonakshi's outspoken stance reflects growing discontent within the entertainment fraternity, as several other actors have also voiced their opposition to the government's controversial and, many argue, brutal measures against the region's stray dog population. Many celebrities are advocating for more compassionate and scientifically backed strategies rather than reactive policies that harm animals.

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