



Tension grips Line of Control amid crackdown on militants

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Tensions escalated at the Line of Control (LoC) on Friday amid reports of small arms firing in areas like Kupwara, which the Indian Army responded to without any injuries. The Army chief visited Srinagar for a security review as anti-militancy operations intensified in the Kashmir Valley. During search operations, the houses of two suspected Lashkar-e-Taiba militants linked to the Pahalgam attack were demolished. Meanwhile, Pakistan suspended all bilateral agreements with India, including the 2003 ceasefire accord. Security forces engaged militants in Bandipora's Kolnar Ajas area, with preliminary but unconfirmed reports indicating one militant was killed.

Border closed

The Indo-Pakistan border at Octroi Post in Suchetgarh, Jammu, was closed to civilians on Friday as a precaution, and hospital staff in Jammu were put on alert amid rising tensions. Army Chief General Upendra Dwivedi met with J&K Lieutenant Governor Manoj Sinha in Srinagar to discuss security. The Lieutenant Governor emphasized the need to bring the perpetrators of the Pahalgam terror attack to justice and dismantle the terrorism infrastructure. He called for coordinated efforts among security agencies to identify and punish all those involved in or supporting the attack.

Army Chief General Upendra Dwivedi held a high-level security review meeting attended by senior officers including Lt. Gen. M.V. Suchindra Kumar, Lt. Gen. Pratik Sharma, and Lt. Gen. Prashant Srivastava. Top officials in Srinagar and Jammu briefed him on the current situation. Later, at the Northern Command headquarters in Udampur, the Army Chief assessed the security along the LoC in Poonch-Rajouri and areas south of the Pir Panjal range.

Homes razed

The homes of two suspected Kashmiri Lashkar-e-Taiba terrorists involved in the Pahalgam attack—Asif Sheikh from Tral and Adil Thoker from Bijbehara—were destroyed, reportedly using explosives. Thoker, who has a ₹20 lakh bounty, is said to be directly involved, while Sheikh is suspected of being part of the conspiracy. Videos showed one house engulfed in flames; no civilian injuries were reported. This marks the first time active local militants' houses have been demolished in Kashmir following a terror attack. Meanwhile, Jammu's Government Medical College has placed its staff on high alert due to rising cross-border tensions.

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Lieutenant Governor Manoj Sinha emphasized the importance of coordination among security agencies to identify and take strict action against all those involved in or supporting the Pahalgam terror attack. He stated that every perpetrator and supporter must be held accountable. This message was delivered during a high-level meeting attended by Army Chief General Upendra Dwivedi and senior officers, including Lt. Gen. M.V. Suchindra Kumar, Lt. Gen. Pratik Sharma, and Lt. Gen. Prashant Srivastava.

Militants' homes razed

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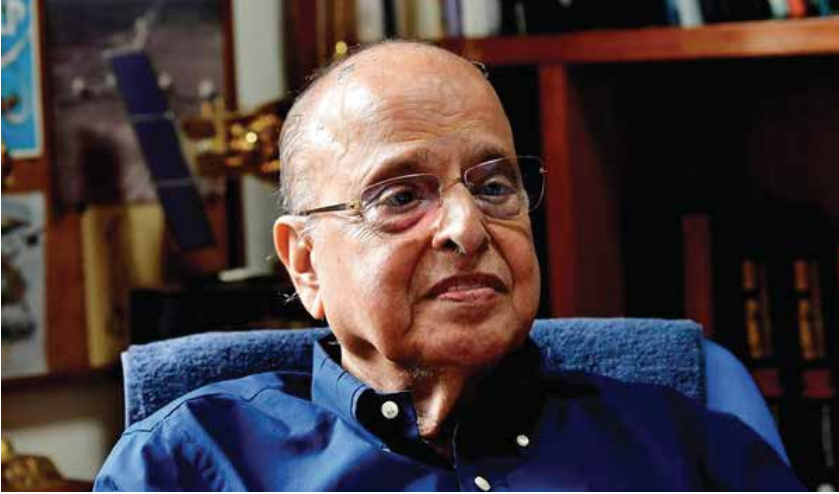
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Renowned scientist and former ISRO Chairman Kasturirangan dies at 84

PERSONALITY IN NEWS

Former ISRO Chairman Dr. K. Kasturirangan passed away at the age of 84 in Bengaluru on Friday at 10:43 a.m. His body will be kept at the Raman Research Institute on Sunday, April 27, for the public to pay their respects. He is survived by his sons, Rajesh and Sanjay Rangan. Dr. Kasturirangan, whose health had been deteriorating recently, served as ISRO's



fifth chairman from 1994 to 2003 and also held the position of Secretary, Department of Space, for over nine years.

Dr. K. Kasturirangan had a distinguished four-decade career at ISRO, contributing to key missions such as the BHASKARA-I & II satellites and the IRS-1A satellite. He received the Padma Shri, Padma Bhushan, and Padma Vibhushan awards. Dr. Kasturirangan earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Physics from Bombay University and a Doctorate in Experimental High Energy Astronomy in 1971. He also served as a Rajya Sabha member and as part of the Planning Commission during the UPA government. Prime Minister Narendra Modi described him as "a towering figure in India's scientific and educational journey."

'Shocking' misuse of Waqf law led to amendments, Centre informs SC

POIITY & GOVERNANCE

The Union government informed the Supreme Court that the misuse of waqf provisions has led to significant encroachments on private and government properties, causing a 116% increase in waqf land between 2013 and 2024. This increase is described as unprecedented, even surpassing figures from the Mughal era. The Ministry of Minority Affairs stated that while the total waqf land in India was 18.29 million acres before 2013, it grew by an additional 2 million acres, reaching 39.21 million acres in total. A Supreme Court hearing on the petitions challenging the constitutionality of the Waqf (Amendment) Act, 2025 is scheduled for May 5.

The Centre's response to the Supreme Court, spanning over a thousand pages, objects to any judicial stay on the full implementation of the Waqf (Amendment) Act, 2025. The government assured the Court that it would not denotify any waqf properties or appoint non-Muslims to the Waqf Council or Boards. The Centre argued that the significant increase in waqf properties and land-grabbing issues led Parliament to pass the new law. It clarified that the 2025 amendments do not deprive Muslims of their right to create a waqf, but that waqf-by-user properties must be registered by April 8, 2025, to be protected. On April 16, the government assured the Supreme Court that it would not denotify any waqf properties or appoint non-Muslims to the Central Waqf Council or State Waqf Boards under the 2025 Act. The Centre explained that the significant increase in waqf properties and land-grabbing issues prompted Parliament to pass the new law. The government clarified that the removal of the 'waqf-by-user' concept in the amendments did not strip Muslims of their right to create waqfs. It also stated that the only requirement for protection under the amendment was that 'waqf-by-user' properties must be registered by April 8, 2025, as registration has been mandatory for over a century. Those who avoided registration to bypass accountability would face consequences.

The government argued that allowing a minority of non-Muslims to be members of the Central Waqf Council and State Waqf Boards does not infringe on Muslims' religious rights. Of the 22 Council members, only four would be non-Muslims, and only three of 11 State Waqf Board members would be non-Muslim. The Centre clarified that the Waqf Councils and Boards are responsible only for the secular administration of waqf properties, not for religious functions. It also stated that Article 26 of the Constitution does not grant an "absolute right" to administer properties based on religious tenets, and that state regulation of endowments under laws like the Waqf Act does not violate religious freedoms.

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Pakistan won't get a drop of water: Patil

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

India's Water Resources Minister C.R. Patil announced that India would ensure "not a drop of water" would go to Pakistan, outlining plans for short, medium, and long-term measures. This statement follows India's decision to put the Indus Waters Treaty (IWT) "in abeyance," as communicated in a letter from Debashree Mukherjee, Secretary of the Ministry of Water Resources, to Pakistan's counterpart. The Indus River system, which provides water for 80% of Pakistan's cultivated land, is crucial for the country's agriculture and economy.

In her letter, Debashree Mukherjee emphasized that honouring a treaty in good faith is crucial, but Pakistan's sustained cross-border terrorism targeting Jammu and Kashmir has undermined this. She stated that security uncertainties have hindered India's ability to fully utilize its rights under the Indus Waters Treaty (IWT), and Pakistan's failure to respond to India's requests to renegotiate the treaty was a "breach of trust." A government source also noted that since Pakistan had been informed of India's position, there was no need to notify the World Bank, which has previously acted as an arbitrator in resolving water-sharing issues between the two countries.

Water warfare: Pak.

Pakistan's Power Minister Awais Leghari criticized India's suspension of the Indus Waters Treaty (IWT) as an "act of water warfare." The World Bank, however, stated it does not intervene in treaty-related sovereign decisions made by its member countries. India's suspension of the IWT, announced after the Pahalgam attack, implies halting communication with Pakistan on hydrological data and infrastructure work on the Indus rivers. The Permanent Indus Commission, which resolves water-sharing disputes, has not met since 2022. India had previously called for renegotiating the treaty, citing changes in population, water needs, climate risks, and cross-border terrorism as reasons.

India's main demand regarding the Indus Waters Treaty (IWT) was to establish a new dispute resolution mechanism.



Under the IWT, India is prohibited from creating significant hydropower storage on the western rivers (Indus, Jhelum, Chenab) to prevent disruptions to Pakistan's agriculture. Indian projects like the Kishenganga and Baglihar are run-of-the-river, which means they divert water to generate electricity without halting the flow. However, Pakistan has accused India of altering project designs to control the flow. India clarified that its goal was to maintain optimal conditions for these projects. Following the Pahalgam attack, sources indicated that India might consider new options under the IWT, including withdrawing from dispute resolution talks, altering hydropower designs to allow greater water storage, and using 'draw down flushing' to control river flow downstream.

Process to transfer PF account after job change simplified

POLITY & GOVERNANCE

The Employees' Provident Fund Organisation (EPFO) has simplified the process for transferring Provident Fund (PF) accounts when changing jobs by launching a "Revamped Form 13" software. This new functionality eliminates the need for approval from the destination office, benefiting over 1.25 crore subscribers. Previously, PF transfers required approval from both the source and destination offices, but the new system streamlines this process.

The EPFO's new system ensures that once a PF transfer claim is approved at the source office, the previous account is automatically transferred to the member's current account at the destination office. The revamped functionality also separates taxable and non-taxable PF components to help accurately calculate tax deductions on taxable interest. This change is expected to benefit over 1.25 crore members and speed up the transfer process, handling approximately ₹90,000 crore in transfers annually.

The EPFO has relaxed the requirement of Aadhaar for generating Universal Account Numbers (UAN) and crediting past accumulations. It has also introduced a facility for bulk generation of UANs using Member IDs and other available member information, enabling prompt crediting of funds to members' accounts.

RIL Q4 net up 2.4% to ₹19,407 cr.

ECONOMICS & DEVELOPMENT

Reliance Industries Ltd. (RIL) reported a 2.4% year-on-year growth in consolidated net profit to ₹19,407 crore. Gross revenue rose 8.8% to ₹2,88,138 crore, driven by strong performance in its O2C and consumer businesses. For FY25, net profit remained nearly flat at ₹69,648 crore. RIL posted record annual revenue of ₹10,71,174 crore, a 7.1% increase. Consolidated net debt slightly rose to ₹1,17,083 crore. The board declared a dividend of ₹5.5 per share and raised ₹25,000 crore via non-convertible debentures.

In the Digital Services segment, Jio Platforms reported a 25.7% increase in quarterly net profit to ₹7,022 crore, with a net subscriber addition of 6.1 million, bringing its total subscriber base to 488.2 million. Reliance Retail saw a 15.7% increase in quarterly revenue, reaching ₹88,620 crore.

O2C Segment

In Q4, Reliance Industries' revenue rose 15.4% to ₹1,64,613 crore, driven by higher volumes and increased domestic product placement. However, segment EBITDA dropped 10% to ₹15,080 crore. The Oil & Gas segment's revenue declined by 0.4% year-on-year to ₹6,440 crore, primarily due to lower gas output and reduced oil offtake from the KGD6 basin.

Crimea will stay with Russia, says Trump in snub to Kyiv

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

In a Time magazine interview, U.S. President Donald Trump stated that "Crimea will stay with Russia," urging Ukraine to make concessions to end the war. He criticized Ukrainian President Zelenskyy for resisting negotiations and claimed that Crimea has long been under Russian control. Russia annexed Crimea in 2014, prior to its 2022 full-scale invasion of Ukraine.

Donald Trump reiterated that Crimea has long been tied to Russia, citing its Russian-speaking population and presence of Russian submarines. His frustration is growing over the lack of progress in peace talks, despite multiple meetings between U.S. envoy Steve Witkoff and Russian President Putin. In response, Ukrainian President Zelenskyy firmly stated that Crimea belongs to Ukraine and only Ukrainians can decide on their territory.

Baisaran meadow was always open to the public: J&K

INTERNAL SECURITY

Following the April 22 terror attack that killed 26 people at Baisaran meadow, Union Home Ministry officials claimed police permission was not sought to open the site. However, a senior J&K official clarified that the tourist spot has traditionally remained open year-round, except during snowy months, and police authorisation was never previously required. Operated by the Pahalgam Development Authority, Baisaran charges an entry fee. Since J&K's transition to a Union Territory in 2019, policing and security fall under the Lieutenant-Governor and Home Ministry, while tourism is handled by the elected UT administration.

At an all-party meeting, Union Home Minister Amit Shah stated that nearly 1,000 tourists visited Baisaran meadow between April 20 and 22, and criticized hotel and resort owners in Pahalgam for not adhering to security protocols. An Intelligence Bureau official informed MPs that the terror attack was likely carried out by militants from Pakistan-backed Lashkar-e-Taiba and its proxy, The Resistance Front (TRF), who are believed to be operating in the higher mountainous areas.

Seven tunnels detected

Union Home Minister Amit Shah stated that seven tunnels used by terrorists to infiltrate from Pakistan have been detected and 35 Lashkar-e-Taiba terrorists have been killed so far. From June 2014 to May 2024, there were 1,643 terrorist attacks, 1,925 infiltration attempts, and 726 successful infiltrations, resulting in the deaths of 576 security personnel and 1,607 civilians. A CRPF official added that there is no permanent deployment in the area of the recent attack, which is usually frequented by tourists during the Amarnath Yatra.



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Teaching children to eat well must begin in school

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At the recent Nutrition for Growth Summit in Paris, the UN extended the Decade of Action on Nutrition to 2030 to align with global sustainable development goals. This marks a shift in focus from just food access to understanding eating habits, especially in children. While early childhood nutrition remains crucial, the next 4,000 days, including adolescence, are now seen as equally important. Emphasis is being placed on teaching children how to eat well, with schools playing a key role in promoting biodiverse diets and sustainable choices for long-term health and environmental impact.

A changing world

Children today face a complex food environment with easy access and heavy marketing. Lacking proper knowledge and skills, their eating habits are often influenced by peers and advertising rather than nutrition, leading to skipped breakfasts, low intake of fruits and vegetables, and high consumption of sugar and processed foods.

Importance of dietary diversity

Dietary diversity is a major concern, with many children in India and elsewhere not meeting the UN's Minimum Dietary Diversity indicator. Poor diets lead to malnutrition, obesity, chronic illnesses, and mental health issues, with many adult diseases linked to childhood eating habits. Despite this, nutrition education is often missing or outdated in schools, with teachers lacking training and resources, making it hard to instill healthy eating habits early on.

A structured, age-appropriate nutrition curriculum is needed from preschool to middle school, integrating food, health, identity, and sustainability. It should teach how the body works, the value of diverse diets, and the environmental impact of food systems, with a focus on bio-diverse diets that support nutrition, local farming, and cultural traditions.

It must be a part of school life

Teaching children to eat well should be part of regular school life, with weekly lessons, healthy canteens, kitchen gardens, and cooking sessions. Schools worldwide demonstrate the benefits of hands-on food education, and India's policies support such initiatives. However, a clearer curriculum, consistent weekly sessions, proper resources, and trained teachers are needed to ensure effective learning.

Children should be seen as key influencers in promoting healthy eating and sustainability within their communities. Food literacy helps them care for their health, respect their culture, and protect the planet. In a world grappling with malnutrition, overconsumption, and climate change, food education is essential for raising a healthier and more responsible generation. This should be integrated into every child's education starting today.

A chance for India's creative ecosystem to make waves

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Despite global trade tariffs and market volatility, India stands strong as a resilient economy. By harnessing its demographic and technological strengths, India aims to become a global "Creative Powerhouse." The country's Media & Entertainment sector focuses on connecting creators worldwide with its "Create in India, Create for the World" vision.

Making a mark, globally

India is witnessing a rise in young creators across fields like film, music, art, and technology. A notable example is Namit Malhotra's DNEG, which showcased groundbreaking VFX in the Oscar-winning Dune 2, marking India's seventh Oscar win. This reflects India's growing global influence in entertainment. The transition from traditional filmmaking to digital production highlights the country's ability to create world-class content. Additionally, the WAVES Xcelerator (WAVEX), part of the Government of India's World Audio-Visual Entertainment Summit 2025, aims to connect young creators with industry leaders and promote startup growth.

Scheduled for May 2025 in Mumbai, WAVES aims to boost India's Media & Entertainment (M&E) startup ecosystem by offering mentorship, funding, and global opportunities. The sector is projected to grow significantly, reaching ₹3,067 billion by 2027, driven by innovations in gaming, AI, and the metaverse. WAVES provides a platform for emerging startups, including women-led initiatives like Lapwing Studios and Vygr Media, promoting inclusivity. The event will help startups overcome barriers to capital, mentorship, and global exposure, creating a structured environment for growth and international success.

There is importance of both arts and sciences in shaping a nation's culture, emphasizing their shared foundation in creativity. It portrays India as a vibrant hub where cultural heritage, technology, and demographic strengths converge to drive innovation, particularly in the media and entertainment sector. With its deep-rooted storytelling tradition and emerging creative industries, India is poised to become a global leader in creativity, guided by the vision: 'Create in India, Create for the World.'

A catalyst for creative startups

WAVES exemplifies the beautiful convergence of technology and storytelling. WAVEX is poised to tap into this by supporting startups in innovative areas such as animation, AI, Augmented Reality/Virtual Reality (AR/VR), gaming, and the metaverse. With more than 4,500 sellers and over 5,900 buyers registered for the WAVES Bazaar, the initiative promises to connect Indian startups with global players, accelerating India's ascent as a leader in the global M&E landscape.

WAVES also champions innovation beyond traditional media. Companies such as Erucanavis Technologies are pioneering AI-driven playable ads, while Amaze Studios and Offline Human Studios are redefining storytelling through animation and VR. Ed-tech ventures such as InscapeXR and Vision Impact are transforming learning with immersive media. Together, these startups highlight the vast potential and global relevance of India's creative ecosystem.

A vision for the future

India has long been celebrated for its rich cultural heritage and enduring legacy of creativity. This creative energy finds its most vibrant expression in our youth, who are the creators of today and the visionaries of tomorrow. Across film, music, animation, gaming, and digital media, young Indian creators are pushing boundaries and redefining genres. The Indian government's commitment to nurturing this potential is evident in its support for initiatives such as WAVES, which is designed to foster a dynamic, innovative, and globally competitive startup ecosystem in the Media and Entertainment sector.

Today, through WAVES, we are not only investing in startups, but we are also investing in storytelling, in self-expression, and in the creative economy that will define the future. Whether it is in a biotech lab or a digital studio, creativity is the currency that will shape tomorrow's industries and identities. WAVES 2025 is more than a celebration of India's M&E industry; it is a launchpad for the next generation of creators and entrepreneurs poised to transform how the world consumes entertainment, education, and culture. As an advisory board member of WAVES, I am proud to be part of this transformative journey. The impact of this initiative will go far beyond studios and boardrooms, echoing in every story told, every startup scaled, and every innovation that challenges convention.

Carrot and stick

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The U.S. and Iran are engaged in rare, high-stakes diplomatic talks over Iran's nuclear program, with Oman mediating. Despite ongoing discussions, tensions remain due to former President Trump's withdrawal from a previous nuclear deal, which led Iran to expand its nuclear activities. While Iran hasn't decided to build a bomb, it has the capability to do so quickly. Meanwhile, Iran's regional influence has declined, and although Israel is pushing for military action against Iran, Trump has reportedly vetoed such plans for now.

Mr. Trump is pursuing a carrot-and-stick strategy with Iran, combining diplomatic overtures with military threats and actions, including strikes on Iran-backed Houthis and a buildup of U.S. forces in the region. Despite this pressure, military action against Iran would be highly dangerous due to the resilience of its nuclear infrastructure. This highlights the importance of diplomacy, which was the basis of the 2015 nuclear deal that Trump abandoned in 2018. The renewed talks offer a valuable opportunity to resolve the issue peacefully. For success, the U.S. must engage responsibly, and Iran appears willing to limit its nuclear program in return for sanctions relief, using the 2015 deal as a model.

A gathering storm

India has taken strong diplomatic steps against Pakistan following the Pahalgam terror attack, including cancelling visas, suspending consular operations, and halting border activities to signal minimal engagement. It also put the Indus Waters Treaty on hold until Pakistan acts against terror groups, enforcing previous decisions to stop meetings and site visits related to the treaty. In response, Pakistan mirrored India's actions by cancelling visas and reducing diplomatic presence but showed no intent to address India's concerns or pursue the attackers. Pakistan also threatened to suspend other bilateral agreements and warned of retaliation if water flow is reduced or if Indian military actions affect its citizens.

Tensions between India and Pakistan are escalating, with signs pointing toward a potential military standoff. Prime Minister Modi has issued a strong warning, and India is actively engaging the international community and political leaders to build support. Given global sympathy and understanding of India's stance on cross-border terrorism, countries like the U.S. are unlikely to urge restraint. The Indian government is advised to keep all stakeholders, including Jammu and Kashmir, informed. Meanwhile, Pakistan still has an opportunity to act against terror groups and help prevent further escalation.

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India, France to finalise ₹63,000-cr. deal for 26 Rafale-M jets on April 28

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

India and France are set to officially announce a ₹63,000-crore government-to-government deal for 26 Rafale-M fighter jets on Monday. Although the French Defence Minister postponed his visit for personal reasons, the agreement is being signed remotely by both nations' defence ministers. The deal includes 22 single-seat carrier-compatible jets and 4 twin-seat trainers, with deliveries beginning in 3.5 years and completing in 6.5 years. The Indian Navy, which operates two aircraft carriers, will require minor modifications to the Rafales to fit the carrier lifts originally designed for MiG-29K jets.

DRDO makes headway in hypersonic technology

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

The DRDO has achieved a major milestone in hypersonic weapon technology by successfully conducting a ground test of an Active Cooled Scramjet Subscale Combustor for over 1,000 seconds. This follows a previous 120-second test in January 2025 and validates both the combustor design and test facility. The system is now moving towards full-scale flight-ready testing.

Over a dozen annual reports of SC, ST and OBC panels yet to be made public

POLITY & GOVERNANCE

Over the past several years, key annual reports from the National Commissions for Scheduled Castes, Scheduled Tribes, and Other Backward Classes have not been made public, with delays of up to seven years. The NCSC and NCST haven't submitted reports for two years, while the NCBC hasn't for three. These commissions are constitutionally required to submit annual reports to the President, reviewing the implementation of safeguards for these communities and recommending policy actions. Their past recommendations have influenced major areas like reservations, creamy-layer criteria, community categorisation, and development initiatives.

Several annual reports from the National Commissions for SCs and STs, though submitted to the President, have yet to be tabled in Parliament, including the NCSC's 2022–23 report and five NCST reports from 2018–23. As per procedure, reports must be laid in Parliament along with action-taken reports, which take time due to the broad scope covering State-related issues. NCSC officials say recent reports are being finalized for submission, while the NCST is preparing its 2023–24 report for printing and has started work on the 2024–25 report.

NCBC Chairperson Hansraj Gangaram Ahir confirmed that the annual reports for 2022-23 and 2023-24 are being printed and will soon be submitted to the President, with work also underway on the 2024-25 report. A former NCST official noted that delays in submitting reports are due to the time needed for action-taken reports and the limited resources available to the panels, as well as the priority given by relevant Ministries to tabling these reports.



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