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**Good morning**

Emotional Motivation

***Never forget two  
people in your life...***

The person who was with you in  
every pain.

✓ **[Your Mother]**

The person who lost  
everything just to make you win.

✓ **[Your Father]**

# Talk of The Day

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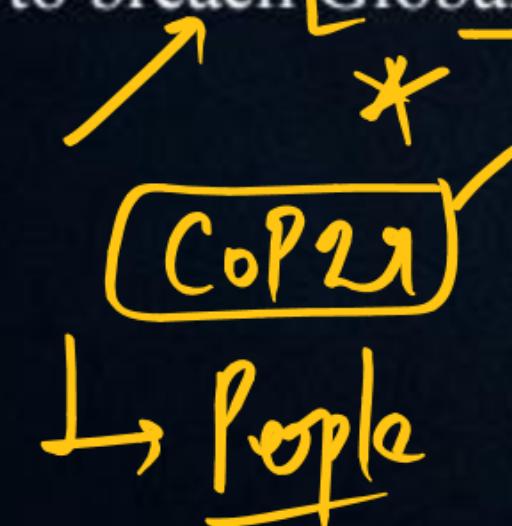
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# President's invite for 'At Home' to honour crafts from South

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NEW DELHI

A stiff white card embossed with the Lion Capital of Ashoka is the usual format of the invitation card sent out for the customary 'At Home' reception held at Rashtrapati Bhavan on Republic and Independence Day.

This year, however, to mark 75 years since the formation of the Republic of India, things are different.

## Special invite

In a departure from convention, invitees for the 'At Home' will receive a specially curated box of craftwork from the five southern States – Tamil Nadu, Kerala, Karnataka, Telangana, and Andhra Pradesh – along with the card.

The idea of this special box, packed with symbolic meaning, was floated by



Invitees for the 'At Home' at Rashtrapati Bhavan will receive a specially curated box of craftwork from the five southern States. FILE PHOTO

President Droupadi Murmu herself, and executed by Rashtrapati Bhavan, with the support of the National Institute of Design (NID), which has campuses in Ahmedabad and Bengaluru (where President Murmu is a Visitor).

"The idea behind the artefacts in the invitation box is the 5,000-year civilisa-

## National Institute Design

### Art in a box

President Droupadi Murmu's guests are set to receive a gift box containing the best of south India's GI-tagged crafts. Here are some products featured in the hamper:



#### Pochampally Ikat on a pencil pouch:

This Telangana staple is known for its distinct geometric patterns and bold colours



#### Etikoppaka toys:

The soft wood and lacquer toys from the eponymous village in Andhra Pradesh are valued for the use of natural dyes and themes depicting everyday life



#### Kalamkari on bamboo:

These goodies will arrive in a bamboo box decorated with Kalamkari motifs, pen-drawn with natural dyes



**Kanchipuram silk as a pouch:** The handloom silk, world renowned for its richness and elegance, makes its way from Tamil Nadu

tional history of Bharat with the underlying message of sustainability and colour schemes that invoke the 75 years of the forming of the Indian Republic," Rashtrapati Bhawan officials told *The Hind* du. The craft products in the invitation box are all made in the southern States, have GI (geographical indicator) tags, and are drawn from the "One District One Product" scheme.

According to NID Ahmedabad director Ashok Mondal, the curation and even the crafting was done in the institute's Bengaluru campus, with craftsmen from five States still hard at work there.

"It is a matter of pride for us that we were asked to execute this, and the initial discussions were held at Rashtrapati Bhavan. Sustainability, inclusion, and the rich culture of the five southern States are included in the box," he said.

### Bamboo box

The craft elements will be packed in a box made of bamboo weave with Kalamkari paintings on it done by Nimmakunta artisans.

The elements of the box include an Ikat-Pochampalli cover that can be used even after the box has been dismantled, a fridge mag-

net depicting Mysore's Ganjifa art, usually seen in the famous Ganjifa playing cards, and a handmade pouch of Kanjeevaram silk from Tamil Nadu.

"Etikoppaka dolls from Andhra Pradesh, a male and female doll, are included, along with a bookmark made of screwpine leaves woven by artistes from Kerala," he added.

The artisans who produced this order for Rashtrapati Bhavan were asked to craft their products on the NID Bengaluru campus.

### The guest list

The special invitees at the Rashtrapati Bhavan reception will include a contingent of 'drone didis', women achievers, agriculturists engaged in natural farming, and achievers who are also people with disabilities.

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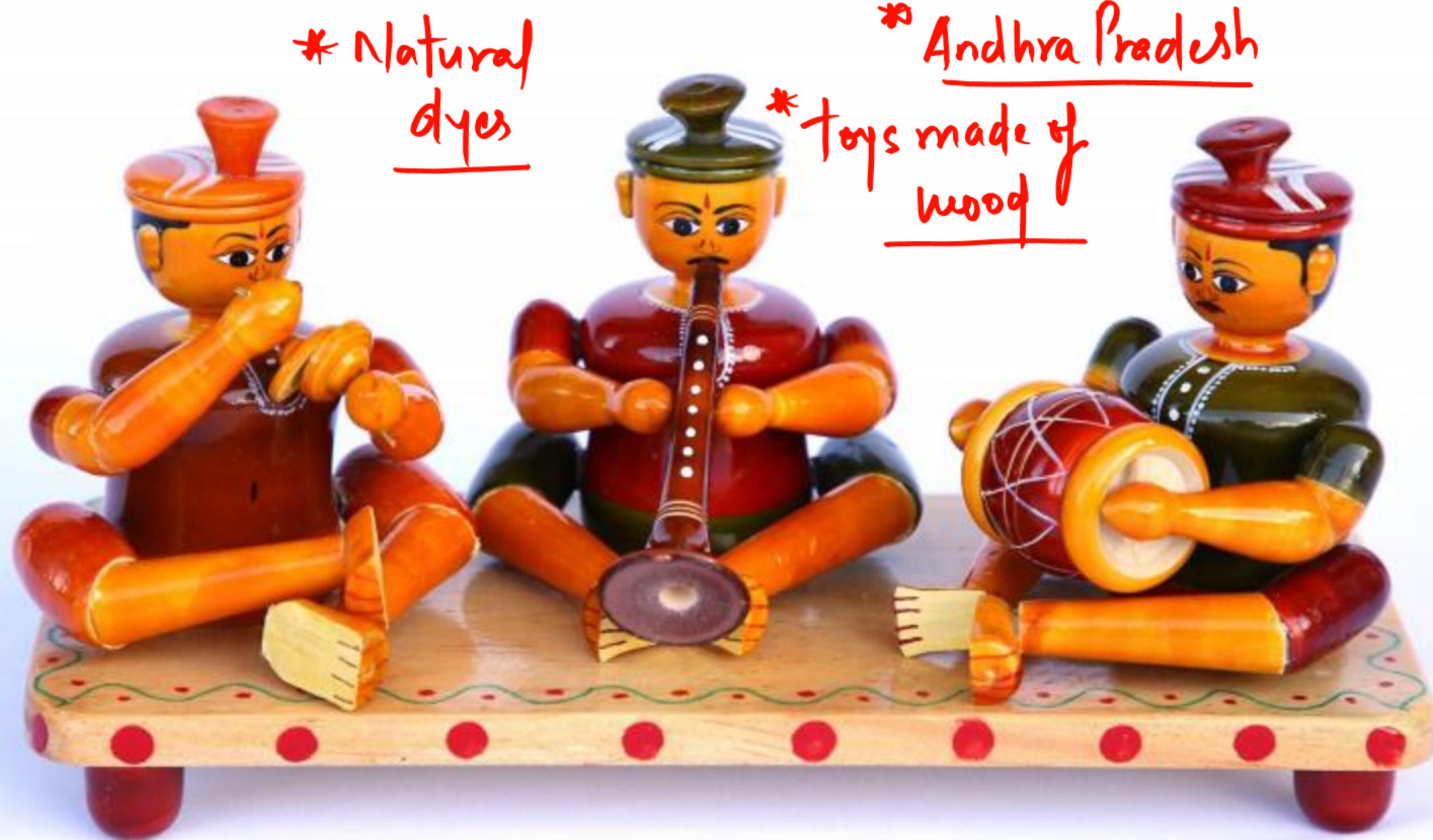
**Kanchipuram silk as a pouch:** The handloom silk, world renowned for its richness and elegance, makes its way from Tamil Nadu

Pochampally in Nalgonda district, **Telangana** is often referred to as the **silk city of India** for the **exquisite sarees** that are woven through a unique style called **Ikat.**

This style, **Pochampally Ikat,** received a Geographical Indicator (GI Status) in 2004

Pochampally village in Telangana was selected as one of the Best Tourism Villages by United Nations World Tourism Organisation (UNWTO) in 2021

[Geographical Indication]  
[Banarsee Saree]







Kalamkari [Andhra Pradesh and Telangana] on bamboo is a form of textile art] that [uses bamboo pens] to create intricate designs [on fabrics]. The word "Kalamkari" comes from the Persian words qalam (pen) and kari (craftsmanship).

### How it's made

- Small bamboo sticks [are cut and shaped]
- One end of the stick is sharpened for fine outlines'
- The other end is used for filling in colors,

PM Modi:-

Youth = driver of future

\* 12<sup>th</sup> JAN = National Youth festival.

\* Swami Vivekanand

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Viksit Bharat  
Young leaders Dialogue

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# Forging leadership with India's youth power

## WORKSHOPS =



Raksha Khadse

Union Minister of State for Youth Affairs and Sports, Government of India

test not only a participant's knowledge and creativity but also their leadership and communication skills.

### The features this year

The National Youth Festival is an annual celebration of India's youth, fostering a spirit of national integration and promoting the ideals of youth empowerment and creativity. However, this year's festival stands out in several ways.

The focus this year is on Youth for Sustainable Development, a theme that resonates with growing recognition of young people as the drivers of global change. In line with India's commitment to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), the festival has incorporated workshops, seminars and cultural activities that align with the vision of a greener, more inclusive future. Additionally, there is a greater emphasis on the role of technology and innovation in achieving national goals, with specific sessions dedicated to Tech for Good and Innovation for India's Development.

Another unique feature this year is expanded virtual participation. With digital platforms having been integrated into the festival, young people from remote corners of the country can participate in discussions, workshops, and showcase their talents and ideas online. This inclusivity broadens the festival's reach and ensures that youth, regardless of location, has the chance to contribute.

The 2025 National Youth Festival will feature workshops and panels on leadership and innovation. With a focus on topics such as youth leadership, digital entrepreneurship, and sustainable living, these sessions will equip participants with the skills necessary to drive change in their communities.

Second, cultural programmes. The festival will celebrate India's rich cultural heritage through music, dance, theatre, and folk art performances. These will provide youth with opportunities to express themselves creatively and appreciate the diverse cultural landscape of the nation.

Third, tech and innovation showcases. With the theme, Tech for Viksit Bharat, the festival will include exhibitions and presentations from young tech innovators and entrepreneurs who are building solutions to real-world problems in sectors such as health, education, agriculture, and urban development.

**Fourth, engagement with leaders.** The festival will facilitate direct engagement between youth and key leaders as pathbreakers from various sectors, which include government, business and academia. These interactions will provide participants with insights into leadership, governance, and the path to national progress.

### Fifth, recognition of youth contributions.

Awards and recognitions will be presented to young individuals and organisations that have demonstrated exceptional leadership, innovation and service. This will motivate others to take active roles in shaping India's future.

### The role of MY Bharat

The Mera Yuva Bharat (MY Bharat), an autonomous body under the Ministry of Youth Affairs and Sports, plays an instrumental role in shaping and guiding the direction of the National Youth Festival. As a platform that empowers youth by promoting engagement, knowledge sharing, and participation in nation-building activities, it is crucial in curating the festival's programmes and ensuring that they align with the aspirations of India's youth. Through MY Bharat, young people can gain access to resources, mentorship, and opportunities that will enhance their ability to contribute meaningfully to the country's development.

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In totality, India's youth is indeed its most precious asset. As the country progresses towards its vision of becoming a Viksit Bharat, it is the boundless energy, the ideas and the ambition of young people that will power the nation's transformation. The initiative of the Viksit Bharat Young Leaders Dialogue will not only open a new chapter but will also shape the mobilisation of the political leadership.

The future of India is bright, and it rests in the able hands of its youth. This resonates with the belief expressed by Swami Vivekananda in unlimited possibilities in youth energy when he had said, 'Give me one hundred 'believing' young men... I will transform India as the number one nation in the entire world....'

Focus  
✓ Youth for Sustainable Development

+ Expanded virtual participation

+ C.P + T&I

The Viksit Bharat Young Leaders Dialogue is designed to inspire the youth of India to think critically



Exploring, posting and verifying opportunities made easy with MY Bharat

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An Opportunity Like Never Before to Present your ideas before PM Modi

**VIKSIT BHARAT Young Leaders Dialogue**  
**NATIONAL YOUTH FESTIVAL 2025**  
10-12 January  
Bharat Mandapam, New Delhi



#### ABOUT MERA YUVA BHARAT (MY BHARAT):

Mera Yuva Bharat (MY Bharat), an autonomous body will benefit the youth in the age group of 15-29 years, in line with the definition of 'Youth' in the National Youth Policy. The beneficiaries will be in the age-group of 10-19 years.

Mera Yuva Bharat (MY Bharat) is 'Phygital Platform' (physical + digital) comprising physical activity along with an opportunity to connect digitally.

## A dialogue, its competitive nature

The dialogue is a dynamic, multi-stage initiative, designed to engage and empower India's youth in the country's developmental journey. The competition has four stages, the first being a Viksit Bharat quiz held digitally on the My Bharat platform. This stage tested a participant's knowledge about India's achievements, challenges, and vision for a developed future, covering areas such as sustainable development, technology, and national policies. The top scorers moved on to the second stage, i.e., essay and blog writing, where they had to write on themes such as tech for Viksit Bharat and empowering youth for Viksit Bharat, reflecting on their vision for India's future. These submissions were evaluated for originality.

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Viksit Bharat Young Leaders Dialogue from 10-12 January 2025 at Bharat Mandapam, New Delhi.

The event, which is a reimagination of the National Youth Festival, aims to provide a unique platform for youth to present innovative solutions for Viksit Bharat.

It will offer young leaders an opportunity to engage directly with policymakers, national and global icons while contributing their ideas for shaping the nation's future.

A total of 3,000 dynamic and motivated youth have been selected to participate in the Viksit Bharat Young Leaders Dialogue, following a merit-based, multi-level selection process designed to identify and showcase the most promising voices from across the nation.

The selection process consisted of three stages.

Stage 1, the **Viksit Bharat Quiz**, was a nationwide online initiative that tested participants' knowledge and awareness of India's achievements over the last decade. Conducted in 12 languages to ensure inclusivity, it saw nearly 30 lakh young minds participating.

Stage 2, the **Viksit Bharat Essay**, saw qualified participants articulate their ideas on ten identified key themes that align with the vision of a "Viksit Bharat." Over 2 lakh essays were submitted and evaluated by academicians and professionals appointed by state agencies.

Stage 3, the **Viksit Bharat State Vision Deck Challenge**, allowed participants to present their essays through PowerPoint presentations, evaluated by leadership moderators who assessed their ability to lead and collaborate.

Stage 4: **Viksit Bharat National Championship** pitch solution to PM

In context to National Youth Festival, consider the following statements:

- SWAMI VIVEKANAND
1. It is celebrated as the birth anniversary of Dayanand Sarasvati.
  2. The 2025 celebrations includes Viksit Bharat Young Leader Dialogue to be held in New Delhi.

Which of the statements is/are correct?

- A. 1 only
- B. 2 only
- C. Both 1 and 2
- D. Neither 1 nor 2

# India's journey so far on the AI military bandwagon

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**A**s the world has begun utilising and developing artificial intelligence (AI) for military purposes amidst debates of ethical concerns, India also appears to have hopped on the bandwagon. Last year saw a defence Budget of ₹6.21 lakh crore (\$75 billion), with an emphasis on modernising and upgrading India's military. India has begun to make strides towards integrating AI systems with their military and using them across various systems. Products such as the Indrajaal autonomous drone security system have been developed. India has also attracted investments from numerous foreign tech giants for its AI ecosystem. Microsoft, for example, has committed approximately \$2 billion to building data centres in Telangana.

## On track but there are hurdles

Multiple government figures have made statements about the utility of AI for military purposes, including Union Defence Minister Rajnath Singh, who remarked that "artificial intelligence or AI has the potential to revolutionize military operations, from predictive analytics to autonomous decision-making systems".

Additionally, India is a part of multiple joint initiatives internationally that focus on AI. All these steps indicate the pouring of money and manpower into developing AI systems for military purposes. India is on track to fully utilising the potential of AI. However, there are some obstacles. Once addressed, they will ensure that India's adoption of AI will be even better.

A lack of digitised data to train systems on as well as a dearth of funds are the obvious factors. The biggest issue is the fact that the data centres required to run AI systems are expensive. India's military already has to focus on replacing legacy systems such as older aircraft with newer models, which is an expensive endeavour in itself. India's legacy hardware is no longer competitive in the global sphere, and significant resources are being directed towards replacing and upgrading it.

However, more general hurdles which are



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Institution

= Hurdles

## The international picture

AI is also a technology that is a must based on the alacrity with which other countries have been focusing on integrating it with their militaries. Israel and China have focused on rapidly developing and deploying military AI and their technologies are already far ahead. India needs clarity of vision in its attitude towards AI, to make it possible to roll out AI systems faster and catch up with the global AI wave. There appears to be some degree of inconsistency within the government regarding sentiments towards military AI. This is reflected in remarks made by notable figures that underscore resistance or mistrust regarding the new technology. For example, the Minister of External Affairs compared AI to nuclear weapons – AI will be as dangerous for the world as nuclear bombs once were” – in terms of their potential dangers to the world.

During the Global Partnership on Artificial Intelligence (GPAI) in 2023, the Prime Minister

harder to overcome exacerbate the problem. One such issue is that India's policies on AI are still fragmented or lack guidelines for implementation. For instance, the National Strategy for Artificial Intelligence outlines India's vision for deploying AI. However it provides little insight on actual mechanisms for deployment.

Similarly, the responsible AI for All paper outlines the importance of accountability and transparency and puts forward principles for responsible AI use, but falls short in making military-AI-specific recommendations. Major strides have been made through these documents, but, as of now, arguably more robust frameworks need to be put in place for the deployment and the regulation of AI in the military. The Defence Artificial Intelligence Council (DAIC) and the Defence AI Project Agency (DAIPA) have been set up, and their objectives will bridge these gaps. However, there have not been any recent updates available to the public from these bodies.

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India has begun harnessing AI's potential to strengthen its defence ecosystem, but there are still significant impediments

also remarked that there must be a focus proceeding with extreme caution and warned of the darker sides of AI. While there is clarity on the fact that AI will be critical in the coming years, especially military AI, there appears to be less clarity on how to roll it out.

## The specific problems in India

One of the biggest challenges that must be addressed, even when India is at the stage where technologies are ready to be widely deployed, is the historically siloed nature of the armed forces. The Indian Army, Indian Navy, and Indian Air Force have separate doctrines, systems and communication practices. This will likely significantly hinder interoperability and the procurement of systems for joint operations.

Finally, when it comes to the procurement of systems themselves, one of the issues with developing AI for defence is the reliance on public sector units (PSU), which has prevailed in India for many decades. Despite the misconception that most of India's defence manufacturers are public sector companies, many private entities and startups produce advanced, high-quality systems. To equip the military with the best systems at a large enough scale, there will have to be public-private partnerships (PPPs) or an introduction of private competition. As seen with the space sector, this can significantly change the state of affairs.

India has already begun harnessing AI's potential to bolster its defence ecosystem. However, these multiple impediments serve as a reminder of the measures that need to be taken. Strategic alignment is paramount, and robust frameworks and policies are necessary to ensure AI's effective and ethical deployment. India needs to make systemic changes to tackle issues such as the inter-service silos and an overreliance on PSUs. Finally, collaboration and innovation internationally and in terms of PPPs will accelerate AI adoption and innovation. With a cohesive strategy, India will be able to maximise the utility of AI.

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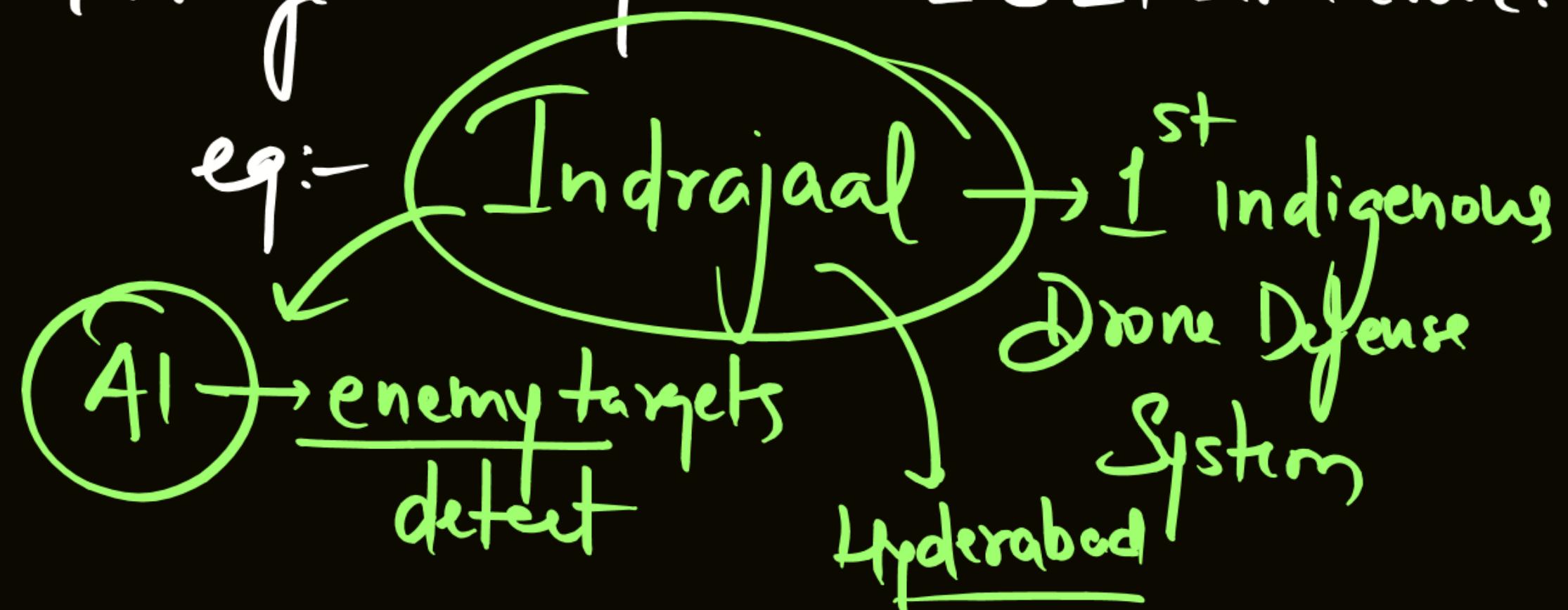
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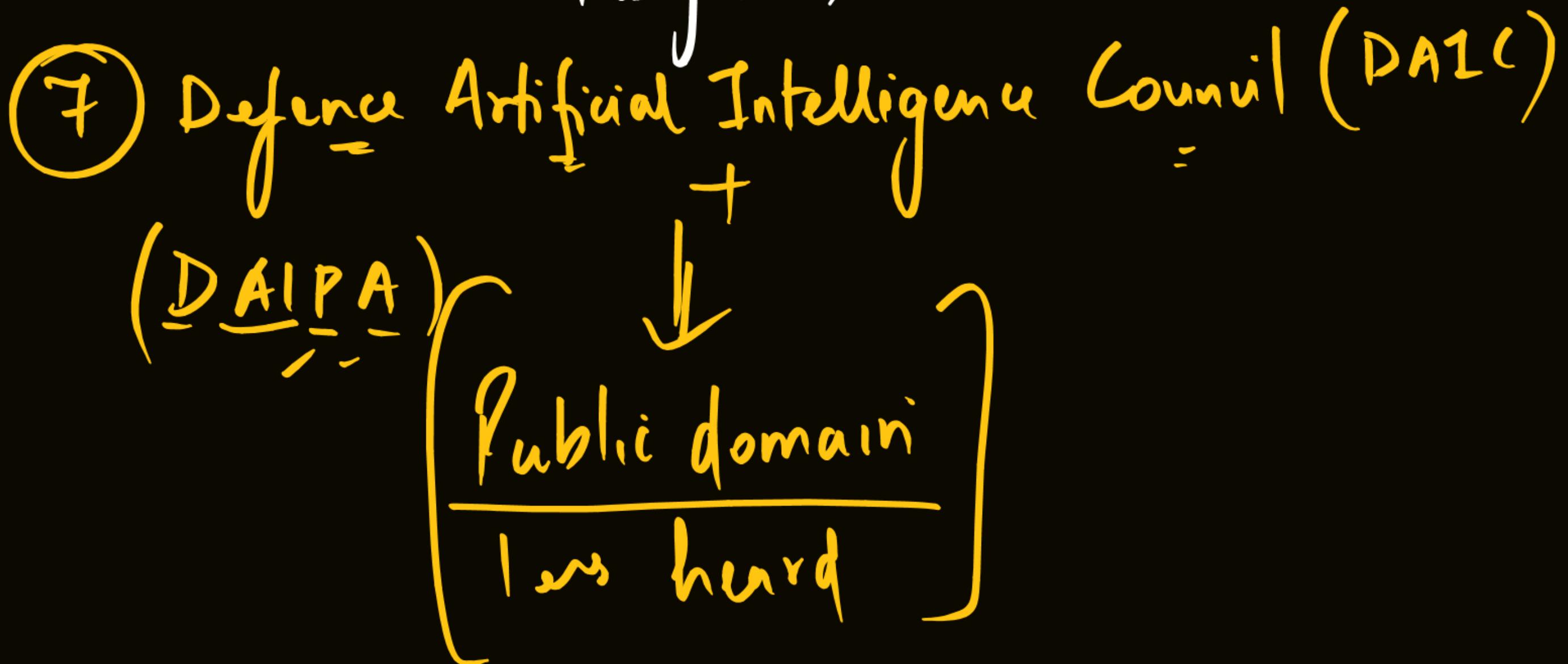
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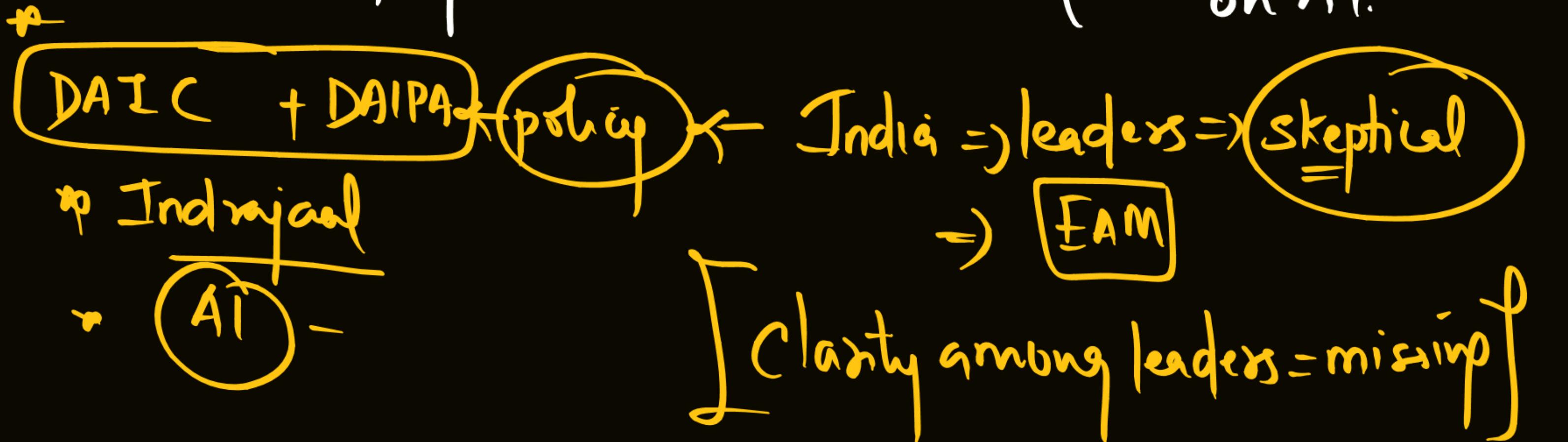
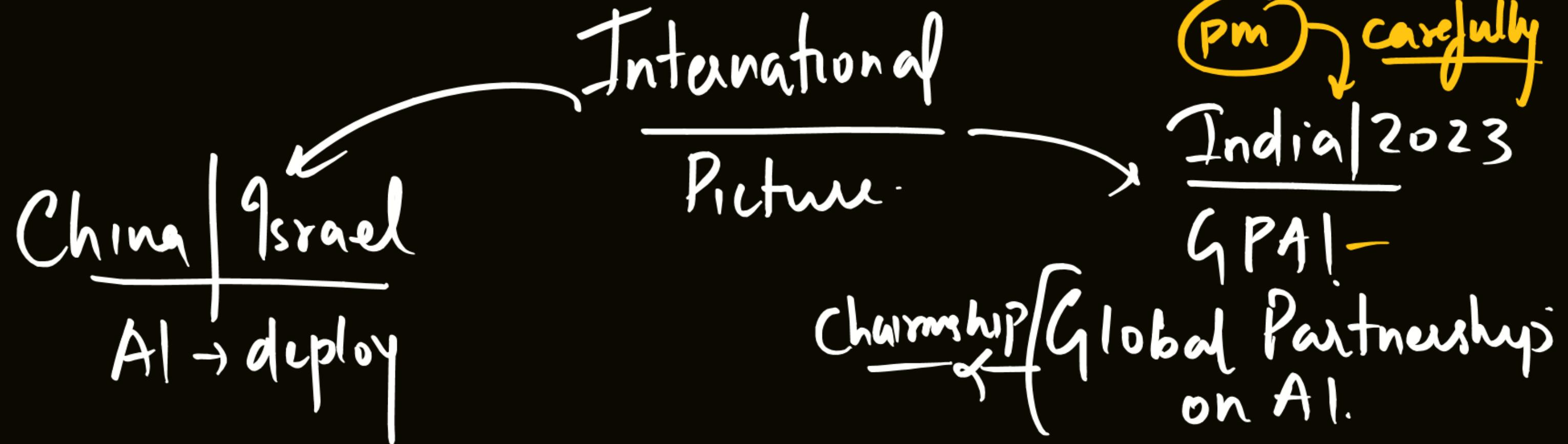
- ① Lack of digitized data centres to train system
- ② Lack of funds
- ③ Data centres  $\Rightarrow$  build  $\Rightarrow$  expensive
- ④ India  $\rightarrow$  bigger challenge  $\Rightarrow$  older fleets  $\Rightarrow$  modernize
- ⑤ Outdated Hardwares  $\rightarrow$  obsolete  $\rightarrow$  Newer models
- ⑥ India AI policy = fragmented } clarity | Guidelines missing

# Nat. Strategy for Artificial Intelligence



- ✓ Outlines: India's vision for AI!
- Insights X





Specific Problem

IAT + IN + IAF

= Operations

(AI)

(Interoperability)

Competition & PNT

PPP + Public + Priv  
Partnership

Defense

(PSV)

Pvt?

Space ISRO

Pvt sectors =

# Odisha to be the highlight of Singapore President's visit

Kallop Bhattacharjee  
NEW DELHI

Singapore will mark the 60th anniversary of bilateral relations with India with the January 15-18 India visit by President Tharman Shanmugaratnam. According to diplomatic sources, the visit is part of a year-long chain of events and exchanges that will mark the maturing of the relationship over the past six decades.

The unique aspect of the planned visit will be the focus on Odisha. Mr. Shanmugaratnam will visit the State on January 17-18 as an expression of his government's interest in setting up projects there.

During the stay in Odisha, he will visit a vaccine manufacturing plant of Bharat Biotech and tour the World Skills Centre supported by Singapore's Institute of Technical Education Services (ITEES). Two memoranda of under-



**Boosting ties:** Narendra Modi and Tharman Shanmugaratnam during a meeting held in Singapore in September last year. ANI

standing (MoUS) will be signed.

During his stay in Delhi on January 15-16, the President will confer the Honorary Citizen Award on Tarun Das, former Director-General of the Confederation of Indian Industry (CII), for his contribution to Singapore-India relations. Mr. Shanmugaratnam will meet President Droupadi Murmu at the Rashtrapati Bhavan and Prime Minister Narendra Modi. The Singapore Presi-

dent, who is of Sri Lankan Tamil origin, will also meet members of the Singaporean community based in India.

Ms. Murmu will host a state banquet for him on January 16. Singapore has usually tied up with Gujarat, Tamil Nadu, Maharashtra, and Karnataka and the latest focus on Odisha and Assam are part of its re-orientation to broaden the range for partnership in India, a diplomatic source said on Friday.

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# 2024 was the first year to breach global warming limit, show data

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It is the first time that mean temperature crossed the threshold of 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels, says global body experts say that given the high rate of carbon emissions, the 2024 temperatures represent a point of no return

Jacob Koshy  
NEW DELHI

Humanity has stepped into a future that climate scientists for decades have warned about. Temperature data made public on Friday by the Copernicus Climate Change Service (C3S), an authoritative source on historical trends in climate, show that 2024 was the first year in history when mean global temperature went 1.5 degrees Celsius above the pre-industrial level.

Annual climate conferences, or the Conference of Parties convened by the United Nations, are about getting world leaders to agree on measures to curb emissions to keep temperatures from going over 2 degrees Celsius above the temperature in the 1850-1900 pre-industrial period and "as far as possible" keeping it below 1.5 degrees Celsius.

**Consistent rise**  
The way climatological boundaries are determined, a single year in the red doesn't by itself spell catastrophe. Only when temperatures consistently



Scorching heat: Each of the past 10 years was one of the 10 warmest years on record. FILE PHOTO

pre-industrial levels.

In 2024, the annual average sea surface temperature (SST) over the extra-polar ocean reached a record high of 20.87 degrees Celsius, 0.51 degrees Celsius above the 1991-2020 average.

The average extra-polar SST was at record high levels for the time of year from January to June 2024. From July to December 2024, the SST was the second warmest on record for the time of year, after 2023.

At an average temperature of 15.1 degrees Celsius, 2024 was the warmest year in global temperature records, which go back till 1850, and was 0.72 degrees Celsius above the 1991-2020 average. It was 0.12 degrees Celsius above the average of 2023, the previous warmest year on record.

"While there may be year to year variability, an El Nino in some years or a major volcanic eruption in others might influence temperatures, this suggests that there is no going back and that we are on a trajectory on exceeding 2 degrees Celsius by 2050," Roxy Mathew Koll, climate scientist, Indian Institute of Tropical Meteorology, Pune, told *The Hindu*.

For 11 months in 2024, the monthly global average temperature exceeded 1.5 degrees Celsius above

sions cuts," Professor Joeri Rogelj, Director of Research at the Grantham Institute - Climate Change and Environment, Imperial College London, said in a statement.

Other experts referred to the latest, failed talks at Baku, Azerbaijan, where countries couldn't bring themselves to agree on a financial package that would realistically account for the costs of mitigating runaway carbon emissions.

"The year on year increase in average global temperature has serious implications for developing economies reeling under frequent climate disasters. This, coupled with the failure of COP29 to deliver on meaningful finance, only implies that developing economies will have to allocate more funds to deal with climate impacts and disasters in the future. Mitigation ambition of the developing world would be hit hard, unless fast and meaningful action happens on the carbon markets front," said Vaibhav Chaturvedi, Senior Fellow, Council of Energy, Environment and Water (CEEW).

Developing Countries

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COP = Conference

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→ w/o any substantial results.

1850-1900

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1.4°C

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