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## BUSINESS PROPOSALS

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### TENDERS

### TENDER NOTICE

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### OTHER VACANCIES

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# Greens win back some lost ground, seek coal-free port

## Mangroves Again Rise At Site Freed Of Mineral Heaps

Anahita Mukherji  
@timesgroup.com

**Mumbai:** While a scraggly, dead tree sticks out of the fence encircling lethal mountains of imported coal lying open on Mumbai Port Trust (MbPT) land, elsewhere in the area mangroves destroyed when coal used to be stored at an adjacent site have been regenerated after the port trust moved coal out of that spot.

Environmentalists are ecstatic over the revival of the mangroves, but they said the long-term solution to the problem did not lie in shifting coal from one storage site to another but in a complete shutdown of the coal operations of the port trust. "Coal is combustible and toxic, and should not be stored anywhere near human settlements or vegetation," said D Stalin, director-projects at Vanashakti, an organization that works on conservation.

Stalin was instrumental in the rejuvenation of mangroves along a jetty popularly known as Ghaaslet Bunder on port trust land. In 2012, the high court took suo motu cognizance of a report in a daily newspaper on the destruction of mangroves due to coal storage in the area. Simultaneously, Stalin filed an affidavit in court on the matter, countering the claim of coastal zone management authorities that the mangrove destruction was due to boundary walls built by the MbPT that blocked sea water.

Stalin's affidavit insisted that mangroves were being destroyed because of the coal stored in the area and not because of the construction of boundary walls. A report by the National Environmental Engineering Research Institute (NEERI), which inspected the area on the directions of the high court, confirmed Stalin's claim that coal was responsible for the death of mangroves. The NEERI report said:



**HOPE AND ANGUISH:** (Clockwise from top) Mangroves back after coal was moved out from an adjacent site on port land; a dead tree near heaps of coal; mangroves lose the battle against pollutants elsewhere

## Mountains of imported coal making Sewri residents sick

Residents of Sewri in Mumbai have been complaining of various health ailments since the Mumbai Port Trust (MbPT) started storing imported coal in the area. The residents say that the coal dust and fumes are causing respiratory problems, skin irritation, and other health issues. They have been demanding that the coal be moved to a safer location.

## TOI report on May 23 on the coal on port land affecting people's health

The Times of India (TOI) reported on May 23 that the coal stored on port land was affecting the health of nearby residents. The report highlighted the health complaints and the demand for the coal to be moved to a safer location.

## Centre to spend ₹1 lakh cr to build 'smart cities' by 2020

The Government of India has announced that it will spend ₹1 lakh crore to build 100 smart cities by 2020. The smart cities mission aims to improve the quality of life in urban areas by providing better infrastructure, services, and amenities. The mission is a part of the government's vision for a smart and sustainable India.

## 3 months on, cops release sketches of Pansare killers

Three months after the murder of a man in Kolhapur, the police have released sketches of the suspects. The sketches show four men, each with distinct features. The police are seeking the public's help to identify the suspects and bring them to justice. The case has attracted significant attention due to the involvement of a prominent leader.

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# Pak troupe tackles social evils

Nergish Sunavala  
@timesgroup.com

**Mumbai:** The National Democratic Alliance government on Saturday criticized the Jawahar Nehru National Urban Renewal Mission, or JNNURM, launched by the former government, saying that it "cannot bridge the gap between reality and requirement".

## JNNURM DRAWS FLAK

Union urban development minister Venkaiah Naidu, who was in the city on Saturday, said at a conference on Smart Cities: "The results of JNNURM further highlighted the gap between reality and requirement of our institutional arrangements so as to convert the challenge of urbanization in our country into an opportunity."

The mission was launched by the former government as a scheme to provide modernization to cities.

"The per capita annual revenue of all municipalities is Rs1,430 as compared to expenditure commitment of Rs6,030 as reported by McKinsey Global Institute," Naidu said while addressing the inaugural session. "This is a huge urban fiscal gap. There are no shortcuts to bridge this gap."

According to Naidu, the public-private participation model of development might not have done that well so far but he said this model should be made to succeed.

"I know for sure that all of you are part of the excitement going around in the name of building new Smart Cities in our country. In one way, this excitement and soaring expectation is a telling comment on the frustration over the urban experience in our country so far," he said.

Naidu said that it is important for a Smart City to offer decent living options to every resident. "A Smart City should provide a very high quality of life... good quality but affordable housing, cost efficient physical, social and institutional infrastructure such as adequate and quality water supply, sanitation, 24 x 7 electric supply, clean air; quality education, cost efficient health care, dependable security, entertainment, sports, robust and high-speed interconnectivity, fast and efficient urban mobility etc," he said.

The Union cabinet has approved central government spending of about 1 lakh crore on urban development under two new urban missions over the next five years. The Cabinet has approved the Smart Cities Mission and the Atal Mission for Rejuvenation and Urban Transformation (AMRUT) of 500 cities," he said.

## performed in Delhi and Lucknow.

The troupe also showcases classical Indian dances like Odissi, Bharatanatyam and Kathak in Pakistan. As a teenager in Karachi, Kermani trained in the Uday Shankar style of creative dance at a studio set up by Mr. and Mrs. Ghanashyam, a couple from Calcutta. She also spent time in India perfecting her knowledge of Bharatanatyam, Odissi and Kathak. During the military coup, her childhood dance studio was closed down and the owners were forced to flee to the United States. "Whatever was left of their school, I picked it up from there and started teaching Bharatanatyam and Odissi," says Kermani. "From four students, we slowly expanded to as many as 50 students though the number at any given time depends on the political situation in the country." In 2011, Mr. Ghanashyam returned for a Tehrik-e-Niswan dance festival in his honour.

"I have never understood how dance and music can be defined through religious categorizations," writes Kermani in the Narthaki article. "What is a Hindu dance and what is an Islamic dance?" Her attitude seems to have seeped into her students — Joyo for instance is doing a week-long workshop in the ancient theatrical art form Koodiyattam to hone his acting skills. Kermani often finds herself debunking stereotypes in India. "Yes, you can do Odissi, dance to Rabindranath Tagore, do bhajans of Mirabai and do Ashtapadi from Gita Govinda in Pakistan," she tells Indian audiences. "Why not? It is like any other country."

# Pak troupe tackles social evils

Anil Shinde

**In** a dancer from a country that banned all public performances of classical dancing by women in 1981," writes Pakistani-national Sheema Kermani in Narthaki, an online publication. Kermani is referring to General Zia-ul-Haq's 1977 military coup and the subsequent "so-called Islamization" of the country, which targeted both women and the performing arts. It was during these troubled times that Kermani and a handful of like-minded folk formed Tehrik-e-Niswan or Women's Movement in Karachi. It started as a feminist political group to help working-class women but soon evolved into a cultural action group. Their first play in a women's-only bazaar, says Kermani, had a tremendous impact and made them realize the power of story-telling over conferences and seminars.

Today, the group has about 22 active members and performs skits in poor localities on issues like incest, fistulas, sexual harassment and domestic violence. Both Kermani and the group's field research coordinator, Waheed Ali Joyo, were in the city this past week for the SPICMACAY festival at IIT-Bombay. Besides acting, Joyo's job is to research neighbourhoods and tailor each performance accordingly. "We do surveys to find out where early marriages or sexual harassment, for example, are a problem so locals can relate to the theme of the play," explains Joyo. The skit is followed by a discussion and a theatre workshop for women from the locality. "We train them to perform in their own com-



Sheema Kermani and Waheed Ali Joyo

munity in their own language," says Joyo. Some of these individuals have even gone on to form their own theatre troupes creating a ripple effect.

## PASSING THROUGH

performing is dangerous," says Kermani. "Often our work is done at great risk to ourselves but we feel this is what we have to do." Kermani's troupe has performed multiple times in India, often incorporates Indian dance forms into its performances and collaborates with Indian directors. In 2010, for instance, they worked with Chennai theatre director Prasanna Ramaswamy on a feminist, anti-war play, which was