

G20 HEALTH TRACK

It is really a matter of pride for every Indian that under the leadership of the country as President of G20, the 1st G20 Health Working Group Meeting started at Thiruvananthapuram, Kerala and was inaugurated by Union Minister of State for Health & Family Welfare, Dr Bharati Pravin Pawar and Union Minister of State for External Affairs, S V Muraleedharan. The first session focuses on Best Practices in Digital Public goods and future health Emergencies Preparedness, second session brainstorms on building Robust Frameworks for ensuring availability to Safe, Effective, Quality and Affordable Medical Countermeasures. Members, guest countries and invited International Organizations are participating in the meeting.

The first day of the meeting saw multiple brainstorming sessions. The inaugural session focused on three key priorities of India's Health Track in an elaborate manner. Dr Bharati Pravin Pawar, Union Minister of State for Health and Family Welfare, S V Muraleedharan, Union Minister of State for External Affairs delivered the keynote addresses as the inaugural session commenced. Dr Bharati Pravin Pawar stated, "India Pandemic Policy must be a defining part of our Health Policy as any health crisis today leads to an economic crisis due to the multi-sectoral nature of our inter-connected world". Highlighting India's strong culture of medical practices and innovation, S V Muraleedharan noted that Prime Minister's clarion call for 'One Earth, One Family, One Future' is pro-planet approach, one that is in harmony with nature for an increasingly globalized world. They inaugurated an exhibition showcasing India's innovations, success stories and strides in digital health landscape. It was followed by opening remarks by Troika Countries (Indonesia, India and Brazil). Rajesh Bhushan, Union Health Secretary highlighted the need for pandemic prevention, preparedness, response and convergence, pro-planet approach, continued focus on AMR & One Health, developing blueprint for Vaccine Therapeutics and Diagnostics (VTDs), harmonizing a global network for countries, building consensus on digital health and mobilizing fund for the same.

During the first session on 'Health Emergencies Prevention, Preparedness and Response', the key speakers were Dr Anders Nordstrom, Ambassador of Global Health, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Sweden, Prof Vinod K Paul, Member, NITI Aayog and Dr Sylvie Briand, Director of the Pandemic and Epidemic Diseases Department, WHO. Dr. Paul elaborated on CoWIN platform and other digital health interventions developed in India in past few years. Discussions during session 2 on 'Strengthening Cooperation in Pharmaceutical Sector with Focus on Access and Availability to Safe, Effective, Quality and Affordable Medical Countermeasures' centered around fundamental building blocks of VTDs by Dr. Soumya Swaminathan, former Chief Scientist, WHO. She elaborated on the need for effective research and development along with strengthening clinical trials. Dr. Swaminathan highlighted the gaps in R&D and manufacturing of Vaccines, Therapeutics and Diagnostics (VTDs) in LMICs (Lower and Middle Income Countries). Other important speakers included Dr. Raymond Bruce J Aylward, Senior Advisor to the DG-WHO. Dr Aylward explained the rationale for new Medical Counter Measures (MCM) platform for future pandemics, including its vision, scope and design. He stressed on the need to focus on inclusivity, transparency, timeliness and agility of the platform.

Co-operative Export Society: Step towards 'Sahakar-se-Samriddhi'

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With support from all Ministries through their export-related policies, schemes, and agencies using the 'Whole of Government Approach', the goal is to establish and promote a national level multi-state cooperative export society under the Multi State Cooperative Societies Act, 2002, for carrying out exports of all goods and services produced by cooperatives and related entities. The society will carry out its operations through the acquisition, storage, processing, marketing, branding, labeling, packaging, certification, research, and development, among other things, and trading of all varieties of goods and services produced by cooperatives and affiliated companies. By assisting in boosting exports of excess goods and services created in the cooperative sector, the society will support 'Make in India' and Atmanirbhar Bharat. Increased exports from this society will boost cooperatives' production of goods and services at different levels, creating additional jobs in the cooperative sector. Processing of goods & enhancing the services to match international standards will also generate additional employment. The projected targeted beneficiaries are the 29 million cooperative members who are primarily from farming communities, marginalised and lower income groups in rural areas. Multi-state cooperative export society can be registered under the Multi State Cooperative Societies Act and Rules, 2002. National cooperative societies are registered under Second Schedule of MSCS Act, 2002, which promote member cooperatives in different sectors. The Central Government is empowered to amend the Second Schedule of MSCS Act, 2002 by a notification. The proposed society will need cooperation from all sectoral Ministries because cooperatives cross all economic sectors, according to the 'Whole of Government Approach' for the development of exports through their policies and programmes. The Government of India is eager to include cooperatives with the current plans and initiatives of various Ministries and Departments, and in this regard, a letter was addressed to all Ministries. The society will focus on exporting the surpluses available in the country in the cooperative sector by removing such inadequacies. This will enable the Indian Cooperative sector to access wider markets beyond the geographical contours of the country thereby increasing the demand of Indian Cooperative products/services across the globe, fetch best possible prices for national surpluses of such products/services. This proposed society will promote exports through various activities including procurement, storage, processing, marketing, branding, labeling, packaging, certification, research and development, etc., and trading of all types of goods and services produced by cooperatives. The proposed society will also help in arranging finance, provide technical guidance, help in training and capacity building, develop and maintain market intelligence system, implement related government schemes and undertake any other such activities which will increase exports from the cooperative sector and other related entities. Four leading cooperatives viz.

Indian Farmers Fertilizer Cooperative Limited (IFFCO), Krishak Bharati Cooperative Limited (KRIBHCO), National Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Federation of India Limited (NAFED), Gujarat Cooperative Milk Marketing Federation Limited (GCMMF) and National Cooperative Development Corporation (NCDC) have resolved to contribute Rs 100 crore each and become promoter members for establishing a national level multi-state cooperative society for exports. It will have area of operation all over the country. Initially, the registered office will be at New Delhi. Cooperatives at all levels, including from primary to national, which are interested in export activities will be eligible to join the proposed society as members. The proposed society will function in accordance with cooperative principles for social and economic betterment of its members through export and its promotion. The regular affairs of the society will be governed by Board of Directors under the guidance of General Body, with the help of Chief Executive in accordance with its bye-laws and MSCS Act and Rules 2002 as amended from time to time. It will be accountable to its members. The society will have an authorized share capital of Rs 2,000 crore and will be established with initial paid-up share capital of Rs 500 crore. It will raise funds through share capital, admission and other fee, loans, cash credits, commercial papers, overdraft of banks/FIs, grant-in-aid and subsidies from central and state governments, donations/contributions from members and other organizations with in India & abroad and profits. This society is being set up under innovative model, where five leading organizations, who have manifested their competence over the period of time, have come together to undertake specialised activity of boosting exports of surpluses of cooperative sector of India. As there is provision of providing dividend up to 20 per cent, members will be benefitted by investing in this society. Since there is no financial contribution or management by way of creating government post or administering the society on the lines of other autonomous organizations of the Government is involved, the society will operate purely as business entity without interference from the Government. In all likelihood the society will achieve its target. The national level multi-state cooperative export society will provide thrust to exports from cooperative sector by acting as an umbrella organisation for carrying out and promoting exports. This will help in unlocking export potential of Indian cooperatives in global markets. This society will also help cooperatives in getting benefits of various export related schemes and policies of different ministries of Government of India in a focused manner through 'Whole of Government Approach'. This will also help in achieving the goal of 'Sahakar-se-Samriddhi' through the inclusive growth model of cooperatives where the members would benefit both by realization of better prices through export of their goods and services and also by dividend distributed out of the surplus generated by the society.

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PROGRESSING J&K

ODOP fostering economic conditions, creating employment avenues in

Diary sector in Rajouri

Dairy farmers becoming self-reliant, market access being provided

One District, One Product (ODOP), launched by the Union Ministry of Food Processing Industries to help districts reach their full potential, foster economic and socio-cultural growth, and create employment opportunities, especially in rural areas. The scheme aims to identify, promote and brand a product from one district. The ODOP scheme aims to turn every district in India into an export hub through the promotion of the product in which the district specializes. The initiative also plans to accomplish this by scaling manufacturing, supporting local businesses, finding potential foreign customers, and so on, thus helping to achieve the 'Atmanirbhar Bharat' vision. Under ODOP, Rajouri, a border district of union territory of J&K, was chosen as a dairy district due to its enormous potential in the dairy sector. Effective measures are in place to help farmers become self-reliant, and steps are being taken to improve market access. Lam area of Nowshera tehsil produces the majority of the district's milk, and the people of this area are heavily involved in dairy farming. Although the milk production in this area is very high, the main difficulty that the farmers face is market access, as they have to travel to Nowshera, Sunderbani, and Rajouri to sell their milk and milk-based products. Sensing the gravity and the commitment of the district administration to provide market linkage, Deputy Commissioner, Rajouri, Vikas Kundal, advised that special camps be organised by the DIC and KVIB Departments in Nowshera to encourage farmers and unemployed youths to set up their own ventures in the fields of milk processing and manufacturing units. Both departments worked tirelessly to encourage people to start the milk processing and manufacturing units, and one, Punit Sharma, from Nowshera, expressed keen interest in establishing the unit, for which the KVIB and DIC Department provided the necessary financial assistance as well as technical guidance to him. Punit Sharma has now established his own milk processing and manufacturing unit in Nowshera, with the active support of the district administration Rajouri and financial assistance from the concerned departments. Now that the unit is so close to the people of Lam, the dairy farmers in the area sell their milk to Punit Sharma and receive very reasonable prices for their product, removing the farmers' difficulty in gaining market access. The majority of farmers of these areas are Integrated Dairy Development Scheme (IDDS) beneficiaries besides KVIB and DIC is also playing major role in raising the socioeconomic status of the farmers. The majority of milk processing and manufacturing units have been established in urban areas, but because dairy farmers live in rural areas and cannot afford to travel to urban areas daily to sell their milk, there has been a shift in trend, and the government is now focusing on establishing the said units in rural areas for the convenience of the dairy farmers. This will not only mitigate the farmer's difficulties but also create ample employment opportunities for the unemployed and educated youth. The dairy farmers of the Lam area have highly appreciated this intervention by the District Administration, stating that their difficulties with market access has been alleviated to a great extent, and now they are getting very good prices for their milk at their doorsteps. They have also appealed to the district administration to keep taking such steps in the near future for their welfare.

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