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LET KASHMIR HOST AND HOW!

Many G-20 member states keep issuing advisories asking their people not to visit Jammu and Kashmir for security concerns. Such irrational advisories should be discouraged and the new peaceful personality of the UT needs to be projected.

The non- ministerial working meeting of the working group of G-20 member states slated for May 22, 24 in Srinagar is of great significance. Many of the G-20 member states keep issuing advisories to their respective citizens not to visit Jammu and Kashmir for security concerns. Such unwarranted and irrational advisories have greatly impacted the prospects of foreign tourists visiting Jammu and Kashmir. Even though the UT registered record tourist influx in the last couple of years, the number of foreign tourists has been insignificant. It is strange that some advanced western countries are guided by wrong notions and are prone to be influenced by the disinformation campaign unleashed by the adversaries of the Indian state. Kashmir is more peaceful than the west itself where racism and racist discourse are consuming innocent lives on a daily basis. It is an irony that some western countries are so ill-informed that they get influenced by mere hear-say and without going for a reality check, keep issuing negative advisories. The days of the G-20 event in Srinagar provide us an opportunity to clear the air and project the true picture before the visiting dignitaries. Kashmir has been on the tourist map for centuries. It is the number 1 tourist destination globally. The physical and infrastructural development in the last two or three years and improvement in logistics would certainly help in attracting more foreign tourists provided the negative advisories are immediately revoked. God gifted beauty apart, the world class facilities being created in the last few years should make the visiting dignitaries introspect, ponder and regret for discriminating against such a bestowed place on absolutely baseless notions.

The people of Kashmir, particularly those associated with the tourism sector, have great expectation with the historic international event being organised in Srinagar. They have high stakes and are upbeat that the event would certainly go a long way in dispelling the wrong notions about Kashmir. Kashmir and Kashmiris, the stakeholders argue, should be rewarded for the culture of hospitality. Hospitable Kashmir should not be identified with occasional terrorist acts planned and orchestrated from foreign soils. Let us celebrate the theme of G-20 of 2023: "One earth, one family, one future".

Bashir Assad

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Srinagar waits, with bated breath, for the G-20 summit for the working group of the tourism sector, starting May 22. The venue and the City's varied highlights, stand like a newly dressed bride, with every service and facility in place.

THE makeover of the Srinagar city under Srinagar Smart City Program is almost complete and the summer capital is all set to host the high-profile working group meeting of tourism delegates from the G-20 nations on May 22.

BUOYING UP THE SKICC

The preparations are in full swing and the minutest details are being worked out for the smooth conduct of the international event being organised in Srinagar for the first time after the events of August 5, 2019. The venue - Sher-e-Kashmir International Convocation Centre (SKICC), on the banks of Dal Lake, is being embellished like a bride. As per government sources, Rs. 7.5 crore have been spent on the renovation of SKICC to make it of international standards. Refurbishing and digitisation are the main highlights of the government spending on SKICC, a senior government official tells this scribe. SKICC, it merits a mention here, is the only high-end convocation centre of the government in the Kashmir valley which hosts events of international standards. Its location is the most appropriate one. Located on the banks of the Dal Lake, the SKICC presents a mesmerising view. From the security point of view too, it is the ideal location for such high-profile events. Manning and managing the security at SKICC has never been a challenge.

SPRUCING UP & EMBELLISHMENTS ALL AROUND

The beautification of Gupkar Road leading to SKICC is near completion. Tiling of the footpaths along Gupkar Road and Boulevard Road has been completed and cleaning of the roads and pedestals is underway as we file this report.

The world famous Dal Lake has never looked as clean, at least in the last three decades, as it is today. A massive drive was undertaken to clean the aquatic weeds and algae from the Lake. Weeds and algae had proliferated and engulfed a large area of the Lake along the

Nishat Bund and Foreshore Road, taking away from the aesthetic beauty of the world-famous water body and it was also posing a great threat to the flora and fauna. The Lake was narrowed down to a stream near the SKICC itself. It had earned a bad name for filthy waters, floating weeds and shrinking dimensions. Though the LG administration had seriously initiated cleaning drives in the last two years, however, this season, the drive was massive, courtesy the G20 Working Group Meeting in the last week of May.

The Dachigam National Park on the Srinagar outskirts is being upgraded and the hutments there are refurbished which could be used to host the delegates. Srinagar's top hotels, including the Taj Vivanta and the Lalit Grand Palace have been booked for the delegates.

SERVICES & FACILITIES REVVED UP

The Srinagar Airport road is being given a new landscaped look and the flyovers painted. The UT administration has set up a special medical task force with advanced life-support mobile ambulances stationed at the venues and en route to Gulmarg, Baramullah and Srinagar. Gigantic welcome boards and signage are being erected in Gulmarg. The road to Gulmarg from Srinagar, the Narbal-Gulmarg stretch, is being spruced up and given a new look.

PRECURSOR TO LEADERSHIP SUMMIT & MORE

Talking to Kashmir Central, a senior official in the Ministry of External Affairs says that the Srinagar G-20 Summit is a precursor to the G-20 Leadership Summit. "It is a diplomats' event. The diplomats of G-20 member states would participate in the event besides some special invitees at the diplomatic level," the official says adding that the meeting of the Working Group on Tourism of G-20 member states in Srinagar will be followed by a ministerial summit followed by the grand G-20 Leadership Summit in New Delhi later in

September. He says that at the culmination of the Srinagar Summit, the Working Group on Tourism would formulate recommendations on the Tourism sector to the G-20 Ministerial group. The senior MEA official says that the Srinagar event is one among the many events happening all over the country in almost all states and union territories.

The SKICC is fully prepared to host the event. Talking to Kashmir Central, Director SKICC, Bakshi Javed Humayun says that the G-20 Srinagar Summit has great significance. "Though we keep hosting high profile events, the G-20 is a historic one which could help us in a great way to give impetus to the tourism sector," says Javed adding that the face-lifting of the International Convocation Centre is almost complete and ready to host the

Shahnawaz A Shah,
Head of Marketing and Public Relations,
SKICC

historic event. Answering a question, Javed says that it is hoped that the negative advisories issued from time to time by some G-20 members would be revoked, once they feel the peace in Kashmir. Javed says that the countries that keep issuing negative advisories to their citizens are actually missing out on Kashmir. "They are missing out on what God has bestowed us with. Let them enjoy the beauty of Kashmir, they would change their mind," hopes Javed.

Director SKICC says that Kashmir has been on the tourist map since centuries and continues to be the number one tourist destination in the world. He says that the G-20 Working Group event is close to their hearts as there are huge expectations associated with the event. "Kashmir is the crown of the incredible India and the G-20 event is the recognition of our hospitability, ethos and traditions," says he adding "we are trying to provide a home-like environment to the visiting dignitaries. Though the centre is of international standards already, we have augmented the infrastructure to offer the best to the visiting dignitaries".

"This event, being a historical one, will surely have a global impact for positioning our MICE infrastructure as of global standards which is a niche segment of tourism and

the delegates being from economically good profiles, will benefit from the multiple allied sectors of handicrafts, cuisine, horticulture etc. We are sure that after the record-breaking tourist arrivals in the last few years, we will have maximum utilisation of our MICE tourism facilities," says Shehnawaz A Shah, head, Marketing and Public Relations, SKICC. He adds that they will soon have a conference of the organisers from the South East Asia and SAARC to use the MICE tourism infrastructure

A senior officer in the J&K Tourism Department tells this scribe that they are expecting to host over a 100 non-ministerial members representing the G-20 nations. "It's a tourism stakeholders' meeting and will give a boost to J&K's tourism prospects too," says the senior officer.

On the other hand, Tourism, Culture, Hospitality and Protocol, Works and Jal Jeevan Departments, Srinagar Municipal Corporation (SMC), Lake Conservation and Management Authority (LCMA) are putting all their efforts to provide logistics for the international grand event. The Srinagar city wears a festive look. The city has been witnessing unprecedented face-lifting and preparations in the wake of the G20 event.

'GST, A REVOLUTION'

by Bisma Nazir

Deputy Commissioner, Enforcement (Central Kashmir) Parvez Raina says the UT is doing phenomenally well on tax realisation under GST. Calling GST a revolution, he says its honest implementation and enforcement could change the game.

THE number of GSTINs in Jammu and Kashmir currently stands at around 1,30,000 since July 8, 2017 when the act was made applicable to the erstwhile state of Jammu and Kashmir. The above referred number comprises those who migrated from the VAT to the GST and the ones who registered as freshers.

In an exclusive interview with the Kashmir Central, Deputy Commissioner, Enforcement (Central Kashmir) Jammu and Kashmir, Excise and Taxation Department, Parvez Raina, KAS says that the Union Territory is doing phenomenally well on tax realisation under GST.

Parvez who has many feathers in his cap when it comes to realising taxes from tax evaders and streamlining the taxation system in central

Kashmir districts of Srinagar, Budgam and Ganderbal, says that GST is not a mere tax regime, rather it is a revolution. Honest implementation and enforcement of the GST could change the scenario in Jammu and Kashmir. Known for his honesty and integrity, Parvez says that under the relevant section of the State Goods and Services Tax Act, many milestones were achieved in the last two years. He says his department has been successful in tightening the noose around the habitual tax evaders and millions who were indulging in tax theft, were realised from their businesses. Parvez has been working tirelessly and without fear or favour to inculcate the culture of taxpaying among those infamous for tax evasion.

While listing achievements in the last two fiscal years, Parvez says that huge taxes have been realised from customers who tried to dupe the department by evading taxes.

A GROWING NUMBER OF TAX PAYERS

Parvez Raina says the number of taxpayers is growing each year in Jammu and Kashmir because of which they witness remarkable growth in tax collection each year. Parvez attributes this growth to the growing awareness among the masses and says that more and more people who cross the threshold mark of the transaction of Rs. 40 lakh per annum come forward voluntarily to register under GST. Parvez, however, adds that there are three kinds of people who register under GST. Category I comprises people who genuinely want to pay the taxes to avoid any kind of legal reprimand. Category II is of those who want to neutralise the taxes they are liable to pay. That means they enroll for suppression of facts. Category III is of Input Tax Credit Fraud (ITCF). People of this category are tax crooks. They create fake companies to indulge in tax fraud. They presumably float companies or firms, register them with the Income Tax Department only to indulge in tax fraud. Relating an interesting anecdote, Parvez says he recently unearthed one such fraud. Giving details, the DC Enforcement (Central Kashmir) says a network of fake seller-buyer fraudsters was detected recently. A guy from Srinagar was presumably into the business of scrap dealing. He was purchasing scrap only on papers from his source in Pulwama. The Pulwama guy had registered a fictitious company with the Income Tax Department, had gotten a GSTIN number linked to his mobile number. He had printed a letterhead, bill book, challan book of his fictitious company and had handed them along with the mobile number linked with the GSTIN number to the Srinagar guy who would create fake GST bills and would presumably sell the scrap to another guy with a fake company in Amritsar, Punjab. The GST amount would automatically be generated in his ITC. This kind

of fraud is only detected by inspection, search and seizure under Section 67 of the GST Act. The fraud was exposed when Commercial Taxes Department went in search of the 'proprietors'. "A subsequent audit revealed that no such companies existed. The so-called proprietors turned out to be fraudsters," says Parvez adding that a penalty of Rs 5 crore has been imposed on the said fraudsters.

Parvez makes some startling revelations about how high-end goods are imported through cargo. Gold, saffron and I-phones, cigarettes, stitched lady suits are the main items.

"We have daily imports worth Rs. 10 crore approximately. We only analyse whether the GST has been paid. Mostly high-end phones come through cargo purchased from gray market, meaning that the item has been purchased without paying GST," Parvez says, adding that the goods coming from the gray market usually are meant for the senior officials. He says they seize the goods after proper analysis and release them only after the due amount of taxes by the customer.

To a question, Parvez says the enforcement is concerned only about taxes on the goods being imported. He says it does not fall under the purview of the Enforcement Department to see whether the imported items are to be allowed or not.

Parvez informs that data analytics is used to ascertain if the entire supply chain in a particular sector is paying adequate GST or if there is a missing link. "We promptly detect GSTevasion through data analytics and have realised in millions from the erring businesses on this account.

The GST Intelligence (DGGI) has stepped up efforts to catch evasion at the initial stage itself so that compliance improves", he says. He further adds: "We are using 'end-to-end' analytics for a sector and 'gap analysis' of the taxes paid in a supply chain to ascertain if the entire value chain is paying adequate GST or if there is a missing link. The data analysis includes comparisons of the tax payment profile of a particular sector vis-a-vis the erstwhile excise and service tax regime. The effort is to further streamline GST. We want to ascertain if all the sectors which are covered under GST are paying their due share of taxes," says the DC.

If a sub-part of any sector is not paying taxes in the value chain and there is a case of evasion, enforcement action could be taken, says he.

"Data analytics is a time-taking process, but this is required to check GST evasion at the manufacturing stage itself.

It will help increase revenue collection while ensuring that compliance improves," Parvez adds.

GST, A REVOLUTION

Parvez argues that GST is not a tax regime rather it is a revolution. "Earlier there were multiple taxes such as Central Excise, Service Tax, State VAT, etc. The GST introduces just one tax with three components - CGST, SGST and IGST. When the supply of goods or services happens within a state called intra-state transactions, then both the CGST and SGST will be collected. Whereas, if the supply of goods or services happens between the states called inter-state transactions, then only IGST will be collected. The use of correct GSTIN becomes important to identify the applicability of taxes. Hence, validate with the help of the GST search tool before using the GST number in the sales invoice. It is to be noted that the GST is a destination-based tax, which is received by a state in which the goods are consumed but not by a state in which such goods are manufactured," Parvez explains.

He says the government has fixed slabs, and various reliefs under various sections are available for eligible taxpayers only. It is also clear that, after an initial fixed income, different slabs of income tax have to be applied and the subsequent tax must be paid as per the calculations. To avoid tax evasion and follow-up with individuals, all governments as well as private entities are liable to deduct tax at the source and let the individuals claim legitimate refunds while filing their returns. "We are committed to refunds, and taxpayers are receiving their refunds promptly without any follow-up. Severe penalties and laws are there for refund fraud, and yet so many people fraudulently claim refunds," informs Parvez.

PROMPT ACTIONS

Parvez says the Income Tax Department carries out search and seizure actions as and when it has inputs about tax evasion.

Answering a question, he informs that there are some business houses in manufacturing, real estate, handicrafts, carpet trading and hospitality who are habitual tax evaders. The department, he says, is keeping a close vigil and it is just a matter of time that they catch them by their necks. Parvez says people must understand that this is a digital age, and with Aadhaar, PAN, insurance, and other investments interlinked and traceable immediately, one cannot hide his/her income nowadays. He advises people should never try to under report their income to save tax. This is an offence liable to harsh penalties under relevant provisions of law.

Parvez, however adds that people do come forward voluntarily and in large numbers, to disclose their means of income and pay taxes. He signs off by attributing the phenomenal growth in tax paying to people's cooperation.

Deputy Commissioner, Enforcement (Central Kashmir) Jammu & kashmir Parvaiz Raina, KAS

SPRUCE-UP FOR THE SUMMIT

by **Mir Tanveer**

Magam Township in central Kashmir that acts as a gateway to Gulmarg, has geared up to welcome the delegates of the G-20 summit slated for May 22-24

THE Kashmir Valley has been revving up for the international global summit of G-20 at Srinagar besides other parts of the Union Territory.

In Srinagar city, Lal Chowk and the areas in its vicinity have been spruced up with art work. Besides this, roads and pedestrian pathways have also been given a facelift with new tiling and polishing to lend Srinagar an impressive look.

Other parts of the Valley too have been

developed and designed with a new appearance for the guests to honour the G-20 summit leadership that India's got from Indonesia last year.

One space that calls for a good mention is the Magam Township of central Kashmir - also known as the gateway to Gulmarg. It is recognised for its market establishments and local businesses in Budgam district. It grabbed the attention of the tourism industry of India because of its presence on the Gulmarg highway. Magam is 24 kilometres away from the Srinagar city area.

Since it's a prime location on the Srinagar-Gulmarg road, preparations have been on here in full swing for the G-20 summit.

At the Magam Township, the walls have been done up with different art works and slogans representing the Kashmiri culture and art. Messages of different institutions and establishments along the theme of the upcoming G-20 summit have been grafted on the walls. Proper renovation and repair work has been done at the township to upgrade the infrastructure since it is among the priority townships for the guests and foreign delegates.

The municipality authorities of the township say that adequate cleanliness and sanitation systems are in place for garbage & waste material disposal. Cleanliness of the township is prioritised on a daily basis without any leniency. They say that their sole focus is to give the township a new look ahead of the G-20. Collaborative efforts have been made by the shopkeepers in the vicinity to make the township waste-free in its vicinity and areas around.

Mir Hamid, a shopkeeper here, feels that the global event finding its way to Gulmarg, will provide a boost to national and international tourism in the Valley. And needless to say, he adds, it will generate revenue for the people in the township.

Another resident of the township says that the preparation for the G-20 summit has brought development to the township which has now been shaped along modern lines and facilities. With this event, the overall look of the township has improved. The footpaths and the drainage system have been upgraded. Installation of electrical lights on the poles lends a mesmerising look to the township at night

The security officials of the township are also making proper arrangements ahead of the G-20 summit. On a day-to-day basis, patrolling of the roads is being done in the morning and evening hours so as to ensure a smooth passing through for the summit representatives. During the day hours, security agencies continue to have a strict vigil on the movement within the township.

Also, the entire Srinagar-Gulmarg road has been renovated with a new aesthetic

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look, thanks to the installation of different hoardings and signboards. The authorities have installed wood-carved signboards at different locations on the road to show off Kashmiri wood work.

The world famous ski resort and tourist destination, Gulmarg in north Kashmir, is all set to host the foreign dignitaries. Gulmarg's roads, pathways, and hotels have been spruced up for the foreign dignitaries.

The three-day meet under India's G-20 presidency is scheduled to be held in Srinagar from May 22 to 24. The administrative machinery has indeed put out its best arrangements to ensure that it turns out to be a memorable experience for the delegates.

TRADING LIFE, LAUGHTER AND LOTS OF *hope*

by **Mareaya Fayaz**

The Trade Fair at Kashmir Haat is a beautiful proof of the new Kashmir that is getting used to its peace, the new prosperity and much promise

THIS week I visited Srinagar and the decorated Kashmir Haat caught my attention. The crowds of people going in and coming out escalated my interest; so I decided to walk in. What I saw was that after many years, the Trade Fair was back in Kashmir and since it was ahead of the G-20 preparations, it was even more enthralling.

The moment you enter the area, the fragrance of food pulls you - chicken biryani, pakoda and the iconic Kashmiri street food - aloo pakoda (allu monj) get your gut. And once you move on from there, you see small kulfi stalls and those selling shakes and fruit chaat. The gola ice cream is a hit and has a major footfall from the little ones.

The trade fair does not only display food but people from different states of India have come here to sell their crafts. You can see pottery and wood items being happily bought. Also, clothes from different parts of India, including Kashmir, brighten up the stalls. Almost every woman can be seen visiting the cloth stalls. Among the stalls by J&K, there are those displaying suits and sarees in Rajbagh silk. Some tourists seem interested in silk sarees and Kashmiri handwork. A visitor, Sakshi, says: "It's not my first time visiting Kashmir but yes it is my first time at the trade fair and I love the handwork sarees. I am buying them for myself and friends. It's good to have such variety under one roof".

The owner of the stall looks happy that his business is booming. The natives, along with tourists, are walking in and making purchases while the locals get to interact with them and show some hospitality!

At the very entrance, you can see people buying decoration items, furniture and clothes.

Also, there is much fun activity for kids. There are different kinds of rides for kids besides play areas featuring bouncing castles, car rides and more. There is a magic show too.

This trade fair is a small step towards normalcy and the generally feel is of enjoyment and entertainment.

There are stalls selling crockery made from bone china. The designs look beautiful and the people gathered around the stall share the view. The owner of the stall, Shahzad, has come from Saharanpur. He says: "Whenever there is a trade fair in Srinagar, we make sure to participate. It's nearly been five years since I have been coming here and the atmosphere here seems peaceful. Many people have visited since the beginning of the fair and I am hopeful many more will and I will get to sell my products. Usually only

people from Kashmir used to visit the trade fair but this time it's tourists too; it's good to be a part of it".

Another stall displays chiselled wood, beautiful decoration pieces, utensils made of wood et al. The owner, Sagar, who is from Bihar, says he feels good to be in Kashmir for the first time. He says he is enjoying his time here as he not only gets to sell his stuff but also gets to roam around and see how beautiful Kashmir is. He loves to interact with the people here. The only thing he doesn't like is the people wanting to bargain, especially Kashmiri women. "I explain to them I don't have too much profit margin and then they go ahead and buy anyhow," he smiles.

Another tourist - Rajan and his family – are here from the southern part of India. They are here for a vacation and on hearing of the trade fair, landed here. At the point of talking to us, he couldn't find his wife since she had been so taken in by the variety of stuff available, that she got lost in the crowd. Rajan tells us that this is his first visit to Kashmir and before coming here, they were afraid that something not very nice might happen here but now, once they are here, they love it. "Kashmir is beautiful, so are its people! We have enjoyed our stay here and also savouring the local food. We would definitely visit again," he promises before he goes looking for his wife yet again.

The highlight of the fair is kids enjoying the rides, parents buying tickets for them while the little ones go about bouncing around castles, enjoying merry-go-rounds and making beautiful memories.

This is the image of a Kashmir which has finally come to live at a normal pace, free of worry and comfortable in safety.

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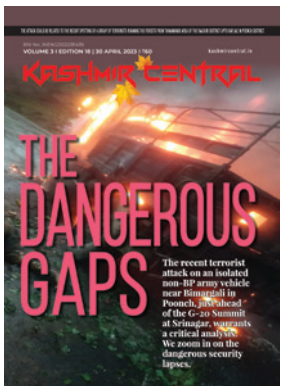

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