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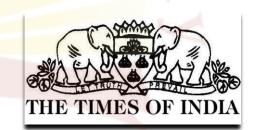




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Business Standard









• Reports show that around 61% of coal-based power plants will not meet their emissions standards by December 2022, according to the report the power plants that have to meet their targets by the end of 2022 are those that are loathed within a 10km radius from the National Capital Region with million-plus population, there are a total of 79 plants that are called category A that are in the 10km radius and will fail to meet their emissions standards. Plants that are located within a 10km radius of critically polluted areas or non-attainment cities fall under category B whereas the rest of the plants fall in category C, according to a report by the Centre of Science and Environment out of 79 plants 48 plants in category A will miss their emission standards deadline.







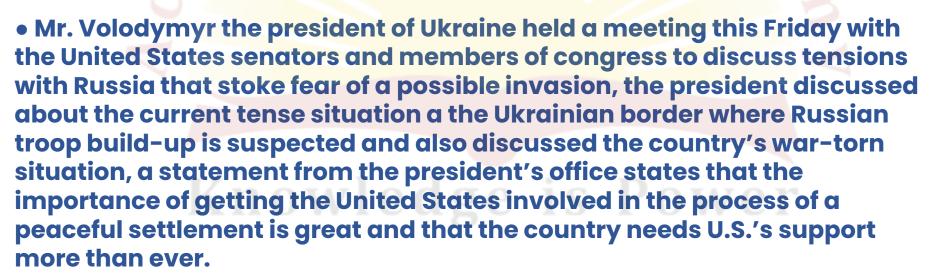








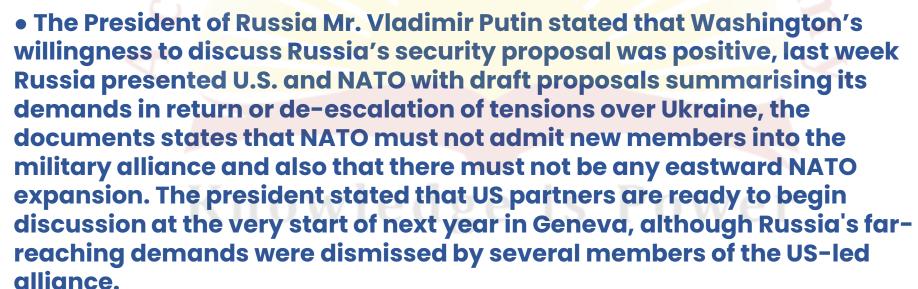












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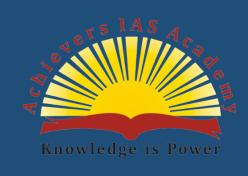






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• Oil India Ltd. initiates the process of setting up a 100kw green hydrogen plant in Assam, the proposed plant will be significant as it will deploy AEM technology for the first time in the country, the Electrolysers based on AEM tech provide a compact and affordable solution for high-quality hydrogen running for backups, etc. the electrolyzers are compact and can easily be stacked up for higher capacity needed for running pumping stations.





Current Affairs Of The Day Frequently Asked Questions

Q1. Who is the chairman of NHAI?

Ans.

A. Alka Upadhyaya (ANS)

B. Asheesh Sharma

C. R.K. Pandey

D. Pankaj Kumar Goswami

Q2. What are category A, B, and C power plants?

Ans. There are a total of 79 plants that are called category A that are in the 10km radius and will fail to meet their emissions standards. Plants that are located within a 10km radius of critically polluted areas or non-attainment cities fall under category B whereas the rest of the plants fall in category C, according to a report by the Centre of Science and Environment out of 79 plants 48 plants in category A will miss their emission standards deadline.





Q3. Why did NHAI foreclose projects?

Ans. The NHAI decided to foreclose the projects due to the contractors not being able to procure soil for earthwork and long waiting time to acquire statutory clearances, the decision was also taken to de-scope works in another half a dozen projects. The Road Transport Ministry wrote to the State Chief about the issues that are being faced to carry out ongoing projects and also stated that there is no support to complete the ongoing projects. The foreclosed projects include two 4-laning stretches from Tamil Nadu-Kerala border to Kanyakumari and two projects of 6-laning from Sriperumbudur to Walajapet.

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