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Gardens, nature trails along Yamuna soon

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NEWDELHI: The ambitious plans to redevelop Yamuna riverfront will soon be underway, as details have been worked out, said Delhi water minister Kapil Mishra.

Chief minister Arvind Kejriwal had announced the Yamuna riverfront development project in November 2016, during the annual Yamuna Aarti at the Sonia Vihar ghats.

The ambitious project is expected to cost approximately ₹200 crore. Mishra said that the project is now waiting to get the go-ahead from the Cabinet.

"It will be presented at the next Cabinet meeting. Once it is passed, the first phase is expected to be completed in a year and a half," he told HT.

The redevelopment project will have four packages. The first one will look at the immediate interventions required, such as enhancement of tree cover in forested area, improvement of existing gardens, dredging of

PROJECT TO CLEAN UP RIVER, BOOST TOURISM

Phase one of the Yamuna redevelopment project consists of four packages.

FIRST PACKAGE

Where: Riverfront for 5 km upstream from Wazirabad.

What would be done:

Focus on the immediate interventions required, such as enhancement of

tree cover in the forested area, improvement of existing gardens, dredging of the river, and establishment of a nursery.

Expected date of completion: October 2017.

NEXT 3 PHASES

What would be done:

Focus would be on streetscaping, landscaping and sports facilities.

Expected date of completion: October 2018.

Total project cost

₹200
crore (approx.)

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PLAN

Gardens; Separate ghats for idol immersions; Rowing arena; Wrestling grounds; Cycling and pedestrian paths; Bird watching and nature trails; Boat house

river, and establishment of a nursery. This is expected to be completed by October 2017.

The next three packages will look at streetscaping, landscaping and sports facilities respectively, and is expected to be completed by October 2018. These will feature a rowing arena of international standards, wres-

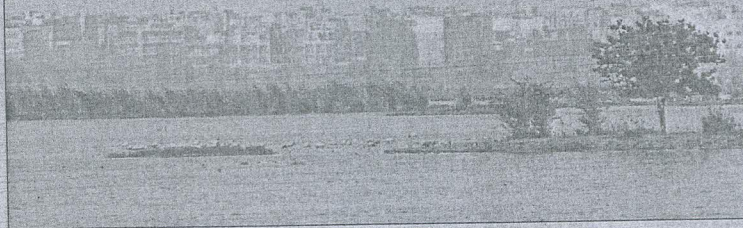
ting grounds, cycling and pedestrian paths, bird watching and nature trails, and separate ghats for idol immersions. The new plan not only aims to clean the river Yamuna, but also at promoting tourism in the region.

In the first phase, the riverfront for 5 km upstream from Wazirabad will be reimaged

through eco-friendly methods, and no concrete will be used.

The riverfront will be beautified and cleaned by creating wetlands and growing plants that will help filter and clean the sewage that flows into the river.

Community toilets and solid waste management systems will also be built simultaneously.



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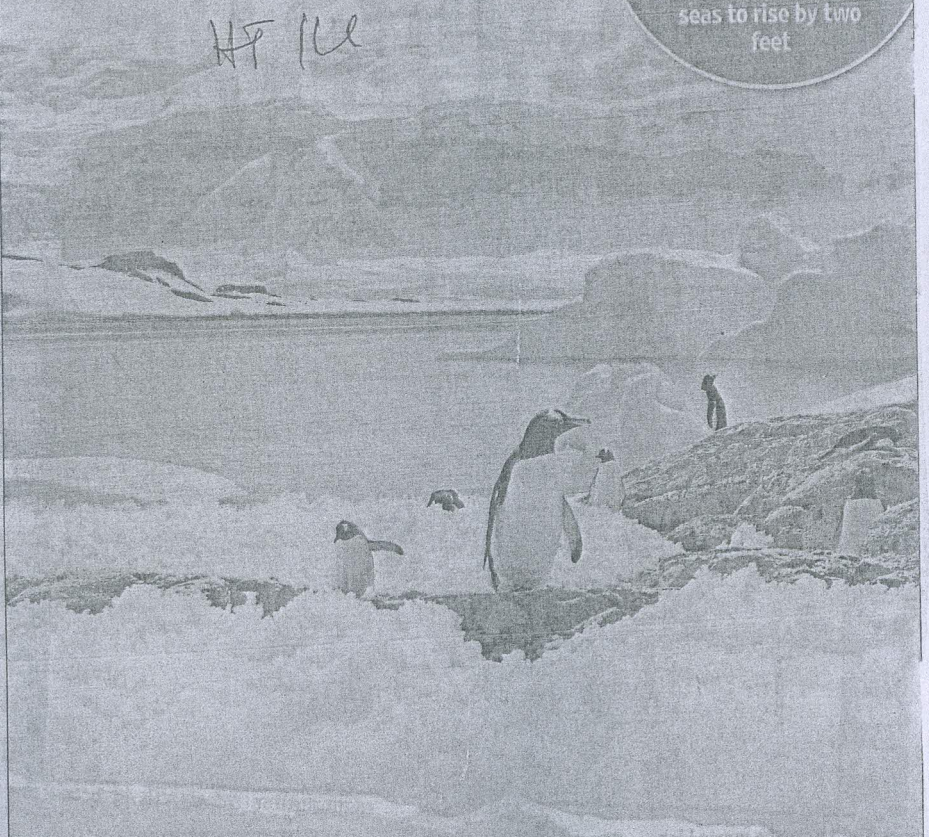
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ON THIN ICE

Large hidden lakes beneath one of the planet's fastest-moving glaciers, Thwaites, which is on the edge of West Antarctica, are draining out at an unprecedented rate, a new study reveals

WHAT THIS MEANS

The study supports previous research showing the Thwaites Glacier will likely collapse in 200 to 900 years, which will cause seas to rise by two feet



ABOUT THE THWAITES GLACIER

The Thwaites glacier, which is approximately the size of Florida in the US, is in the Amundsen Sea

It is up to 4,000m thick and is considered key to making projections of global sea level rise

Researchers have been observing significant changes in its height since the 1970s

POSSIBLE REASON

Researchers have found the glacier is melting unstoppably into the ocean mainly because of warmer seawater lapping at its underside

THE STUDY

Upon further inspection, researchers at the University of Washington (UW) in the US and the University of Edinburgh

found that the pools underneath the glacier were suddenly draining and emptying themselves

LOSING THEM FAST

The study finds four interconnected lakes drained in the eight months from June 2013 and January 2014

During this time, the speed at which the glacier is melting also increased by 10%.

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MUDDY WATERS

Water experts in TS to settle river issues

■ Five-member team to visit Vijayawada tomorrow

DC CORRESPONDENT
HYDERABAD, FEB. 12

The representatives of Telangana State and Andhra Pradesh would argue their cases on the sharing of river water in front the five-member expert committee headed by former Central Water Commission chairman A.K. Bajaj.

The committee members have arrived in Hyderabad on Sunday. They are expected to hold talks with Telangana irrigation officials on Monday and would visit Vijayawada on Tuesday to hear out the version of Andhra Pradesh irrigation officials.

If required, the committee would hold a joint meeting with officials of both Telangana and Andhra Pradesh in Delhi later.

The Committee was constituted by Union water resources minister Uma Bharathi, after the failure of her talks with Chief Ministers K. Chandrasekhar Rao and N. Chandrababu Naidu in the apex council meeting held last year.

The committee was formed to assist Krishna River Management Board (KRMB) in finding solutions to the contentious issues like Telangana's demand for apportionment of the Godavari waters that are diverted to the Krishna basin through the Pattiseema Lift and future Polavaram Dam and to bring out an operational manual

MEDIGADDA BARRAGE MUST BE 115-M HIGH

DC CORRESPONDENT
HYDERABAD, FEB. 12

The Telangana state government's decision to construct a 100-metre high main barrage at Medigadda as part of the Kaleshwaram project will not serve the purpose, says an advisor to the Union water resources ministry.

Mr Vedire Sriram, the advisor for Union water resources minister Uma Bharati, felt that the barrage should be 115-metre high to make maximum utilisation of the Godavari river for various districts of Telangana.

While the Telangana state government declared new

projects on Krishna and Godavari rivers at the cost of ₹2,30,000 crore, Mr Sriram felt one-third of the budgeted amount (₹80,000 crore) was enough to reap the benefits.

He was speaking at the launch of his book *Optimal Utilization of Godavari Waters: National and Telangana Perspectives* in Telugu here on Sunday.

He explained that the administration should focus on constructing projects across Godavari, whose water is going into the sea without being properly utilised, than Krishna, where water availability has been observed to be less.

or protocol for the Inter-State dams like Srisailem and Nagarjuna Sagar.

A consensus on these issues — which is highly unlikely in the present circumstances — would help the KRMB to regulate water supplies among the states.

It is also doubtful as to how far the recommendations by the Bajaj Committee, which is not a statutory body, would be enforceable as similar matters on sharing of water, allot-

ments to specific projects under Krishna river are pending for adjudication before the Brijesh Kumar Tribunal and also the Supreme Court.

While granting clearance for the Polavaram Dam across the Godavari river in 1980, the Godavari Water Disputes Tribunal in the final award said that the diversion of 80 TMC ft Godavari waters from the Polavaram to Krishna basin, upper riparian states on Krishna

(then Karnataka and Maharashtra, and now Telangana) can utilise 45 TMC ft out of it in addition to their share in the Krishna based projects.

After getting the statehood, the Telangana government is claiming that it should get 45 TMC ft from the 80 TMC ft water diverted to the Krishna basin as it was made clear that the upper riparian state will utilise the upstream of Nagarjuna Sagar dam which is now Telangana State only. It is also demanding same share from the Pattiseema diversion to the Krishna basin.

However AP contends that Pattiseema is not a part of the Polavaram Project, and as such it need not be liable for any apportionment. On the Polavaram dam, AP contends that there is no diversion of water to Krishna basin as the project has not completed so far and still some clearances for the project are pending with the Centre and it is not bound to consider any sharing.

The committee will also have to evolve operational protocol on water releases from the Inter-State dams like Srisailem and Nagarjuna Sagar.

The Telangana government wants Pulichintala dam to be included in the list as several lift irrigation schemes are depending on the foreshore water of Pulichintala dam.

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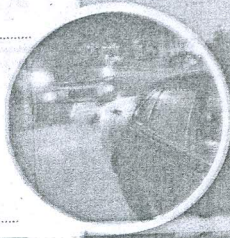
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