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DRIVING INDIA'S GREEN TRANSITION

FROM THE CO-FOUNDER'S DESK

> India's economic trajectory, one aiming for global leadership, is now intrinsically linked to its environmental stewardship. The challenge of sustaining rapid growth while honouring the **Net-Zero 2070** commitment requires a decisive shift in corporate strategy, moving climate responsibility from a compliance burden to a fundamental competitive advantage. This urgent need for integrated action formed the bedrock of the inaugural **Climate Governance India Summit 2025 (CGIS 2025)** by Team Marksmen Network.

The summit was conceived to address a critical paradox: despite ambitious

national goals, integrating climate risk into boardroom decision-making remains a challenge. The World Bank's estimate that climate change could reduce India's GDP by up to 2.8% by 2050 serves as a stark warning, reinforcing that governance across policy, finance, and corporate strategy must be unified.

CGIS 2025, presented by **BOOTES** and Co-Powered by **Ramboll**, served as the definitive platform for this strategic alignment. It brought together CEOs, regulators, and global thought leaders to establish robust governance frameworks. The focus was clear: how to translate national mandates, such as the goal of

achieving 50% of energy capacity from renewables by 2030, into profitable, scalable corporate initiatives.

The discussions focused on embedding climate risk deep into the corporate ecosystem, accelerating green finance mobilization, and implementing the rigorous SEBI BRSR disclosure mandates effectively. By fostering unprecedented collaboration, CGIS 2025 has provided a clear roadmap for Indian businesses to navigate this dual challenge, ensuring they not only survive the transition but emerge as global leaders in the green economy.



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◀ **Rajesh Khubchandani**

The greatest barrier to achieving our national goals is not lack of ambition, but lack of scalable execution frameworks. This Summit dissected those challenges, from supply chain decarbonisation to upskilling the workforce. We prioritized discussions on measurable, replicable solutions that operationalize green commitments, providing leaders with the tools to implement changes that deliver tangible reductions in carbon footprint and simultaneously drive operational efficiency and profitability.



◀ **Akash Tiwari**

The Climate Governance India Summit represents a necessary shift from discussing intentions to defining actionable governance. Our role is to create the critical interface where policymakers and the C-suite can align strategies. Climate risk is no longer external; it is a fundamental financial and fiduciary responsibility. By convening leaders, we sought to institutionalize resilience, ensuring that environmental accountability is hardwired into every layer of corporate decision-making for sustainable growth.



◀ **Sharad Gupta**

A successful climate transition must be equitable. We cannot decarbonize at the expense of social stability or job security in fossil fuel-dependent sectors. This Summit addressed the critical pillar of a "Just Transition," focusing on upskilling, community engagement, and creating new green jobs. We champion policies that support workers and vulnerable populations, ensuring that climate action leads to broad societal benefits and inclusive economic growth across all segments of the Indian populace.

FROM THE CEO'S DESK




◀ **Rishi Kapoor**

Given the rapid urbanization and infrastructure build-out in India, ensuring resilience in the built environment is non-negotiable. Our discussions, featuring innovators like our Presenting Partner **BOOTES**, highlighted the necessity of net-zero engineering, circularity, and climate-proofing physical assets. This focus ensures that India's growing cities and critical infrastructure can withstand rising climate risks while supporting low-carbon economic activity.

EXPERT PERSPECTIVES


“As a Minister, ensuring that growth is sustainable and aligned with environmental priorities is the biggest challenge.

The Delhi government has been working tirelessly, and the first mission of our government is to provide clean air to the people of Delhi. This is our greatest challenge.




Shri Manjinder Singh Sirsa
National Secretary, Bharatiya Janata Party,
Minister of Industry, Food & Supplies and
Environment Forest and Wildlife
Government of NCT of Delhi

“We are one nation that has implemented its national goals. Whatever we undertook, we implemented. 45% of the energy in India is renewable. By 2070, we will be net-zero. And this is a well-thought out strategy.



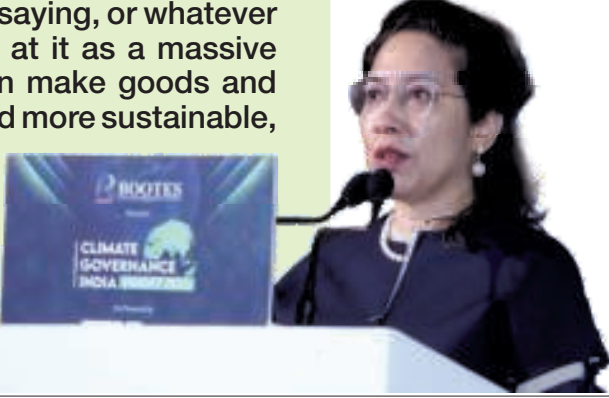
Meenakshi Lekhi
Former Minister of State for External
Affairs and Culture
Government of India

“The partnership between India and China is critical for the green transformation. But India also needs to look at it for its own purposes. I'm confident India can learn, improve on what's happening around the world, and then make in India...this is critical for India's transformation.



Erik Solheim
Former Minister of Climate and the Environment of
Norway; former UN Environment Executive Director and
Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations

“I have dealt with so many entrepreneurs, who irrespective of what leaders of a free country might be saying, or whatever banks might be saying, they are looking at it as a massive business opportunity. Because if you can make goods and services that are cheaper, faster, better, and more sustainable, that's sustainable business in a nutshell.



Datin Seri Sunita Rajakumar
Founder – Climate Governance Malaysia and
Independent Director, Advisory Board Member, Team
Marksmen Network

NET-ZERO INFRASTRUCTURE MATTERS BECAUSE IT ADDRESSES THE HEART OF INDIA'S DEVELOPMENT CHALLENGE



> We catch up with **Deepak Rai, Founder & Managing Director, BOOTES**, India's First Net-Zero Engineering Company, to understand why sustainable, climate-responsible development is the way forward

In your opinion, why is Net-Zero Infrastructure Development crucial for India's future?

India is growing at a pace the world has rarely witnessed. Our cities are expanding, our energy demand is rising, and pollution is at its peak. With millions of people moving into new homes, offices, and public spaces every year. In this kind of growth story, the question is no longer "Should we build sustainably?" — it is "Can India afford not to?"

Net-Zero infrastructure matters because it addresses the heart of India's development challenge: how to grow quickly without exhausting the resources future generations depend on. Buildings today consume enormous amounts of electricity and water. If we do not rethink this, the burden on our grids, our groundwater and our cities will only multiply.

The good news is that sustainable, climate-responsible development is no

longer theoretical. India has already shown that Net-Zero can be achieved at scale — and at speed. At **BOOTES**, we have delivered World's first Net-Zero Library in Jhansi and India's first Net-Zero Cold Storage in Rewari, both built using world-class sustainable technology. These are fully functional public buildings serving communities every day.

Net-Zero is not about fancy add-ons or expensive ideas. It is about designing better, planning responsibly, and using the energy and water we already have more intelligently. When public infrastructure consumes less and delivers more, the nation gains — socially, economically and environmentally.

For a young country with a long journey ahead, Net-Zero is not a choice. It is the foundation of a *aatmanirbhar*, future-ready Bharat.

What are the key challenges in adopting Net-Zero Infrastructure across

India, and how can the private sector support this transition?

India has taken bold steps in favourable policy creation. The real challenge is aligning execution with intention. Too often, sustainability is treated as a line item in a project, not the philosophy behind it.


The private sector must change this. We need developers and engineering companies who take responsibility from concept to completion, who can demonstrate that Net-Zero buildings are practical, financially viable and beneficial for the community. When people see results, adoption follows.

Another challenge is financing. Traditional lending does not always recognise the long-term savings and value created by Net-Zero design. A building that uses less electricity, recycles its water and demands very low maintenance should naturally be considered a superior asset. As financing models evolve to reward

performance and carbon reduction, we will see wider participation from investors, banks and funds.

At **BOOTES**, our approach has been simple: deliver outcomes that speak for themselves. Whether it is the Net-Zero Library in Jhansi, the Gita Museum in Kurukshetra, or the newly inaugurated Jhansi Exhibition Centre, our focus has been on creating infrastructure that lasts longer, costs less to operate, and serves people better. These are tangible examples of what Net-Zero can look like on the ground.

India has the opportunity to lead the world in sustainable infrastructure — not by copying global models, but by creating our own. With government policy, private innovation and community participation working together, Net-Zero infrastructure can become not just India's climate strategy, but India's long-term competitive advantage.





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