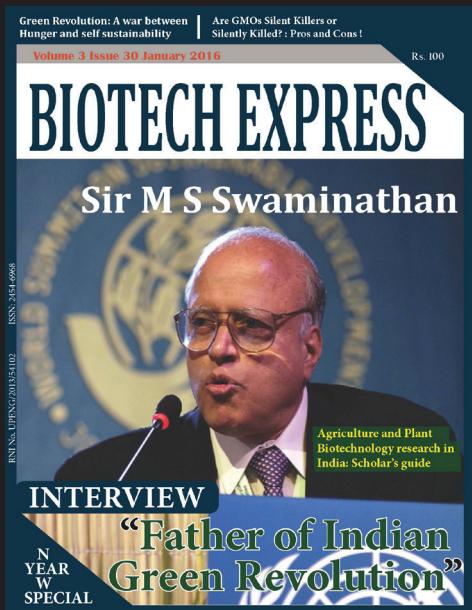
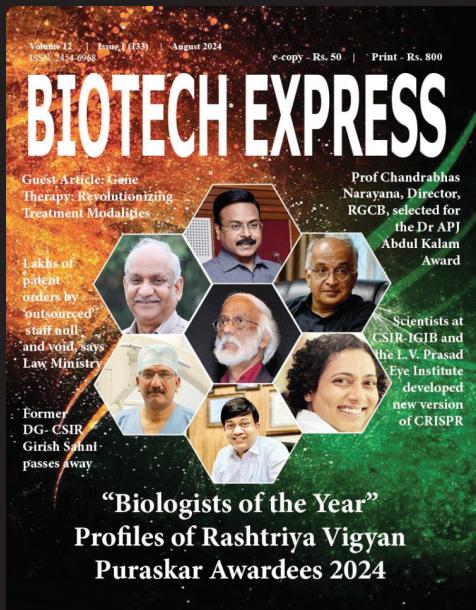
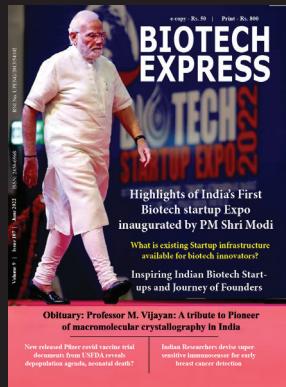
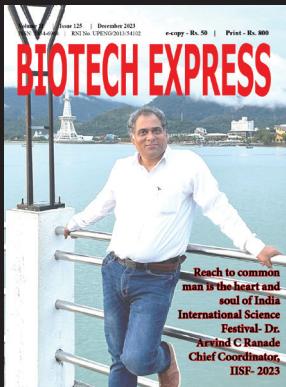




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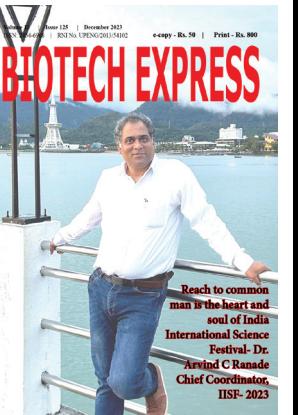
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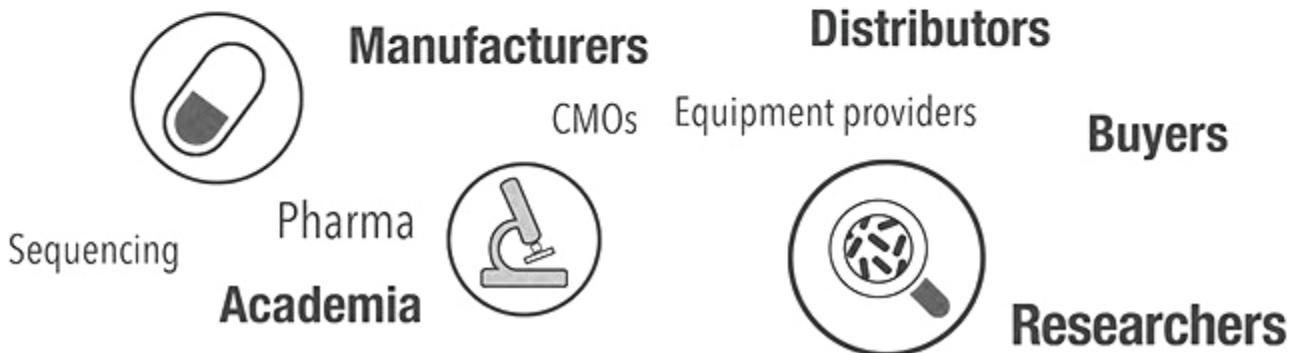
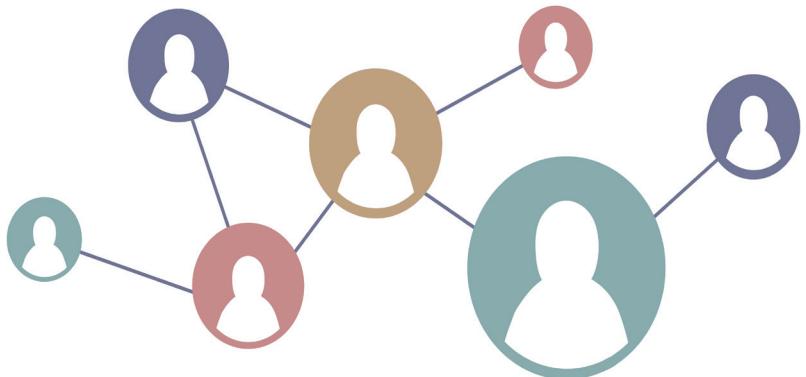
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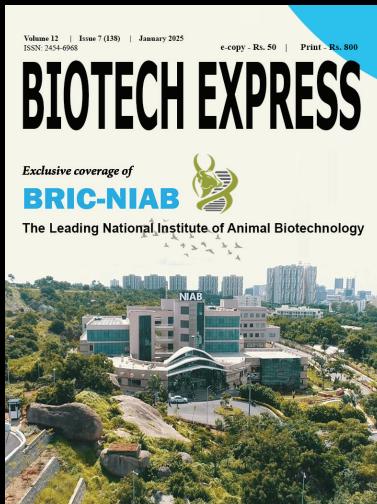
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Global Bio India 2024

by Kamal Pratap Singh

Global Bio India – flagship event of DBT and BIRAC took place during 14-16 September 2024 at Pragati Maidan, New Delhi. The event was a great success, marking possibly the first time when any event of the scale and magnitude witnessed such a large crowd.

In this edition, GBI 2024 – like many other events of the year has been 'Biotech Innovations and Bio-manufacturing' and 'Bio-manufacturing and Bio-economy'. It also witnessed the launch of the 'Biotech India' platform, a platform provided by the government of India for Bioindustry, featuring economic growth, environment sustainability, and employment generation.

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India's Leap Forward: The Development of Its First Homegrown MRI Machine

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In a landmark achievement for Indian healthcare and technology sectors, the nation has successfully developed its first indigenous Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) machine. This development, driven by the Indian Institute of Medical Sciences (AIMS) in Delhi, marks a pivotal moment in India's journey toward self-reliance in medical technology. The homegrown MRI machine, named 'IMRI', is a significant milestone that promises to enhance accessibility and decrease India's dependence on imported medical equipment. This article delves into the significance of this development, the collective efforts behind it, the technological innovations it entails, and its far-reaching implications for India and the world.

The Context: Why an Indigenous MRI Machine Matters

Modern Resonance Imaging is a cornerstone of modern medical diagnostics, offering non-invasive, high-resolution images of internal organs, tissues, and biological systems. Since the late 1970s, MRI technology has revolutionized healthcare by enabling early detection and precise diagnosis of various diseases, from cancer to heart conditions. However, the high cost of MRI machines—

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Gregg Semenza, a professor of genetic medicine and director of the vascular program at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, shared the 2019 Nobel prize in physiology or medicine for his discoveries of how cells sense and adapt to oxygen availability.

Since pseudonymous sleuth Clark Francis and others began using PubPeer to expose the forged and doctored or manipulated images in Semenza's work in 2019, the re-

searcher has retracted 12 papers.

One of the papers, "pHODH Expression Is Required for Mitochondrial Redox Homeostasis, Breast Cancer Progression, and Metastasis," and "Long Metastasis," was originally published in 2016 and has since been removed from the Western blot lanes were duplicated as flagged on PubPeer.

"The authors apologize for the scientific misconduct and apologize for any inconvenience or challenges resulting from the publication and subsequent retraction of this article," the notice stated.



On October 2020, the PubPeer user commented that images labeled as "representing data from two different blot lanes" looked "much more similar than expected." The authors



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one year ago, Henrietta Lacks died and became the first human cells to grow and reproduce in lab dishes. Dubbed HeLa cells, they became the most widely used immortal cell line in medical research and to provide the Lacks family with financial security, leading to the creation of the polio and COVID vaccines, breakthroughs in genetic mapping and scores of other medical innovations.

The family of Henrietta Lacks has sued Novartis and Viatris, seeking to be compensated for the profits obtained through their use of the "eternal" cells, according to a report in the Baltimore Sun. On August 7, 2024, the Lacks estate filed a similar suit against Ultragene over its production of cancer vaccines.

Lacks was a research nurse at Johns Hopkins, where she developed cervical cancer. Tissue taken from a biopsy—before she died that

year—was used to create the immortalized cell line.

Ben Crump, a civil rights attorney representing the family, said in a release, "It is time for these companies to be held accountable for their use of immortalized cell lines and human building blocks for research studies around the world, and to provide the Lacks family with recognition and compensation for their discovery."

The Lacks is the third filed by the family against a pharmaceutical company. Last year, Thermo Fisher came to a settlement with the Lacks estate. Days later, the Lacks estate filed a similar suit against Ultragene over its production of cancer vaccines.

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year—was used to create the immortalized cell line.

While Johns Hopkins never profit-

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