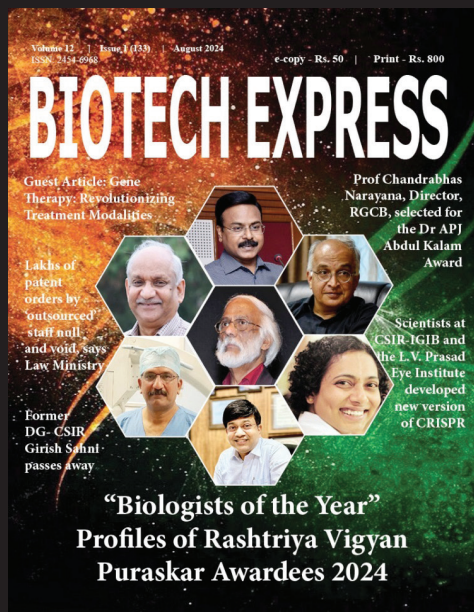
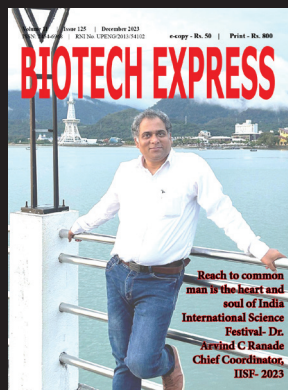




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BRSI can bring forth research based solutions - Padma Shri Prof S K Sopory

Sudhita Kumar Sopory or S K Sopory is known by few just as Sopory is an Indian educationist, plant physiologist, scientist and former vice chancellor of Jawahar Bioscience Institute (JBI) in Saurashtra. He is a recipient of many honours, including the 1987 Shanti Priz, the highest Indian award for work in Public Health.

Event Report Global Bio India 2024



by Kamal Pratap Singh

Global Bio India – flagship event of DBT and BIRAC took place during 11-14th September, 2024 in Pragati Maidan, New Delhi. The event was a great success because it is probably the first time when any event of the Biotech sector witnessed this large crowd.

In this edition, GBI 2024 theme has been “Biotech Innovation” and “Bio-manufacturing” and its impact on the Bioeconomy. It also witnessed the launch of the BioE3 policy recently approved by the government. BIRAC stands for Biotechnology for economic growth, environmental sustainability and employment generation.

Unlike many other events of Biotech the focus here was on startups and incubators. Almost every Biotech incubator and BIRAC grantee was either exhibitor or delegate of the event. It was announced that event has gathered around 12000+ delegates, 25 sessions and more than 650+ exhibitors.

Union Minister Dr. Jitendra Singh



Image: Dr. Tara Sharma, Director of NIAB, highlighted the recent achievements of NIAB in animal biotechnology.

Biotechnology News: Antibiotics Market Size to Reach USD 85.80 Billion by 2033

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Event Report

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A tribute to Father of Indian Green Revolution Dr M S Swaminathan

by Dr Piyush Kumar I vividly remember my last conversation with Dr Swaminathan. I was planning a twitter based conference...

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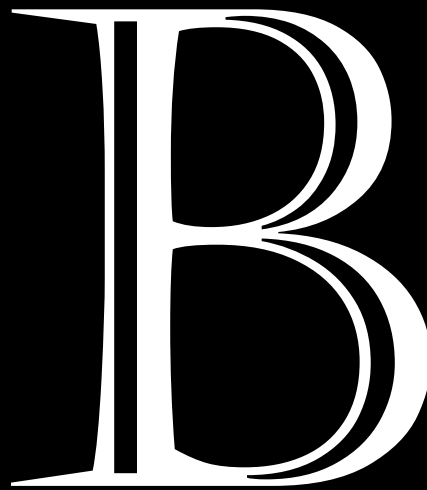
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Biotech Express reports Brilliant Science

Event Report
Global Bio India 2024



by Kamal Pratap Singh

In this edition, GBII 2024 has been a brilliant success story. The event was a platform for showcasing the latest in biotechnology and innovation. The keynote address by the Union Minister for Health and Family Welfare, Dr. Jitendra Prasad, highlighted the government's commitment to promoting biotech as a key driver of economic growth. The event also featured a series of workshops and seminars, providing a valuable opportunity for industry professionals to share their expertise and insights. The success of GBII 2024 is a testament to the growing importance of biotechnology in India's economic and healthcare sectors.

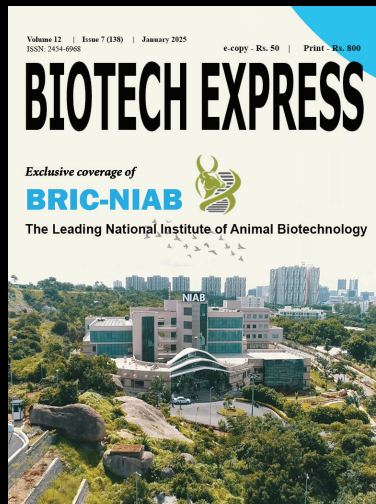
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Exclusive coverage of
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Editorial

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

by Kamal Pratap Singh, kama0971@gmail.com

In a landmark achievement for India's healthcare and technological sectors, the nation has successfully developed its first indigenous Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) machine. This breakthrough, poised to transform diagnostic healthcare, marks a pivotal moment in India's journey toward self-reliance in medical technology. Set to be installed at the prestigious All India Institute of Medical Sciences (AIIMS) in Delhi by October 2025 for clinical trials, this homegrown MRI scanner promises to reduce costs, enhance accessibility, and decrease India's dependence on imported medical devices. This article delves into the significance of this development, the collaborative efforts behind it, the technological innovations it embodies, and its far-reaching implications for India and beyond.

The Context: Why an Indigenous MRI Machine Matters

Magnetic Resonance Imaging is a cornerstone of modern medical diagnostics, offering non-invasive, high-resolution images of internal organs, tissues, and the skeletal system. Since its inception in the 1970s, MRI technology has revolutionized healthcare by enabling early detection and precise diagnosis of conditions ranging from cancers to neurological disorders. However, the high cost of MRI machines—

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B

Unlike others it keep eyes on Bogus Science

Controversial

Nobel prize-winner tallies two more retractions, bringing total to 13



September 13, 2024

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

Since pseudonymous death, Claire Francis and others began using PubMed to point out potential duplicated or manipulated images in Semenza's work in 2019. The re-

searcher has retracted 12 papers. One of the papers, "PHD2B Expression is Required for Mitochondrial Respiration, Breast Cancer Stem Cell Maintenance, and Lung Metastasis," was originally published in 2018 and has been cited 190 times, according to Clarivate's Web of Science.

In October 2020, a PubMed user commented that images labeled as representing tissue from two different mice looked "much more similar than expected." The author

corrected the figure in 2022.

The retraction notice stated John Hopkin's review determined the two images "had contiguous features, suggesting the images may be from the same mouse," and "certain raw data" labeled to be from two different mice might also be from the same mouse. "The authors do not have confidence in the integrity of the data," according to the notice.

The other recently retracted papers, "Cellular Protein Hydrolysis Is Essential for Breast Cancer Metastasis," originally published in 2013, has been cited nearly 240 times. PubMed comments pointing out potential image duplications, including from Elizabeth Bk, began appearing in October 2020. The Hopkins review found some of the Western blot lanes were duplicated, as flagged on PubMed.

"The authors apologize to the scientific community and deeply regret any inconvenience or challenges resulting from the publication and subsequent retraction of this article," the notice stated.



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Featured News

Novartis and Viatris sued by estate of Henrietta Lacks



August 7, 2024

The family of a Baltimore woman whose cells were extracted for medical research without her consent more than 70 years ago has filed another lawsuit against drug-makers that allegedly profited from the discoveries they made using her genetic material.

The lawsuit is the third filed by the family against a pharma company. Last year, Thermo Fisher came to a settlement for an undisclosed sum. Days later, the Lacks' estate filed a similar suit against Cytogenetics over its production of trial vectors.

"Medical research has a long troubled history of exploiting Black individuals, and Henrietta Lacks's

story is a stark reminder of this legacy," Ben Crump, a civil rights attorney representing the family, said in a release. "It is time for these corporations to be held accountable for their unjust enrichment and to provide the Lacks family with the recognition and compensation they deserve."

While John Hopkin never profited of from HeLa cells, companies and other research organizations have developed thousands of patents using HeLa cells. Novartis holds "hundreds" of those patents, according to the lawsuit.

same year at age 31—was saved and became the first human cells to grow and reproduce in lab-dishes. Dubbed HeLa cells, they became the first "immortal human cell line" and important building blocks for scientific studies around the world, leading to the discovery of the polio and COVID vaccines, breakthroughs in genetic mapping and scores of other medical innovations.

While John Hopkin never profited of from HeLa cells, companies and other research organizations have developed thousands of patents using HeLa cells. Novartis holds "hundreds" of those patents, according to the lawsuit.

Lacks was a young mother of three in Baltimore when she developed cervical cancer. Tissue taken from individuals, and Henrietta Lacks's



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