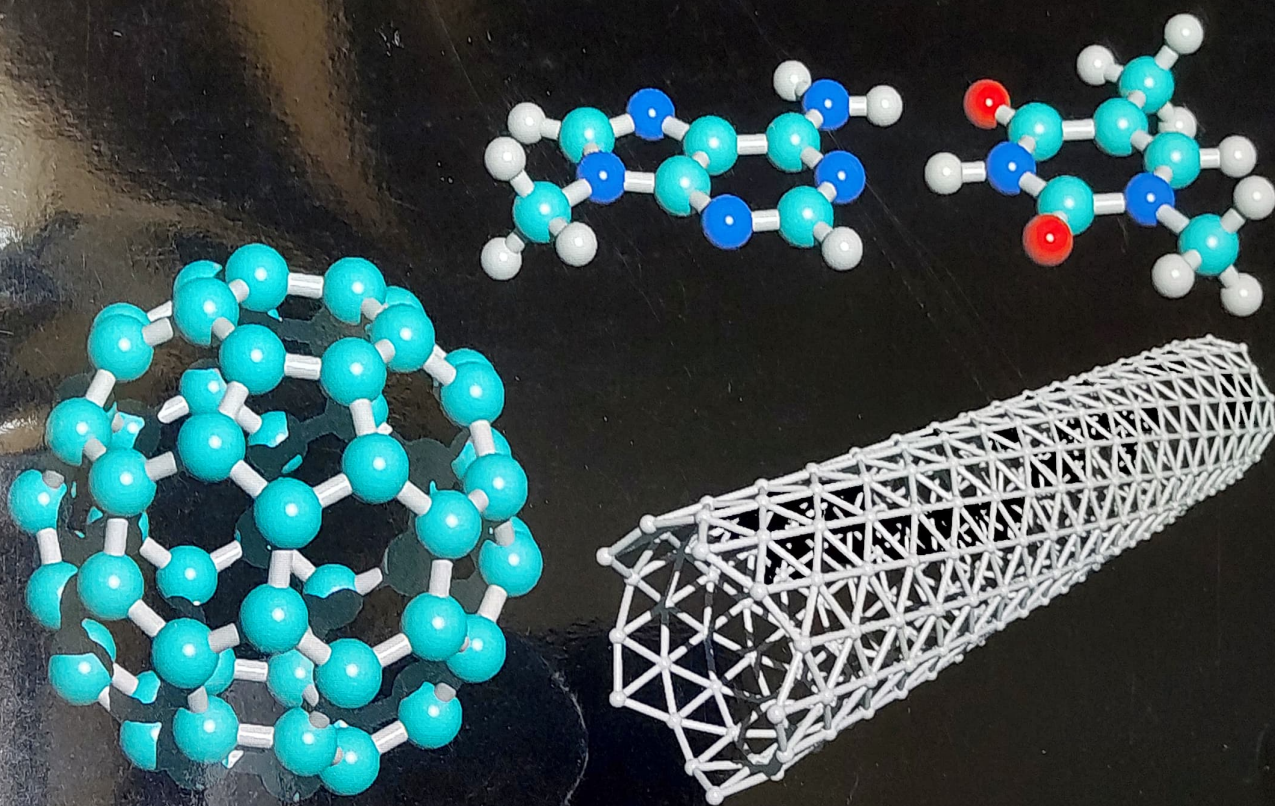


Volume 19, Number 1
January-June, 2023

ISSN 0973-1792

International Journal of Applied Chemistry



Editor-in-chief:
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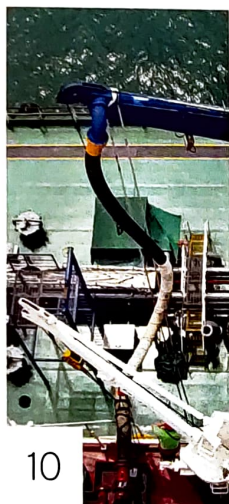
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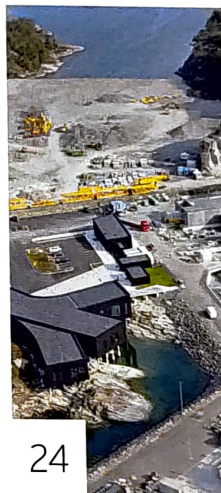
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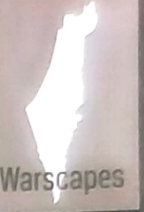
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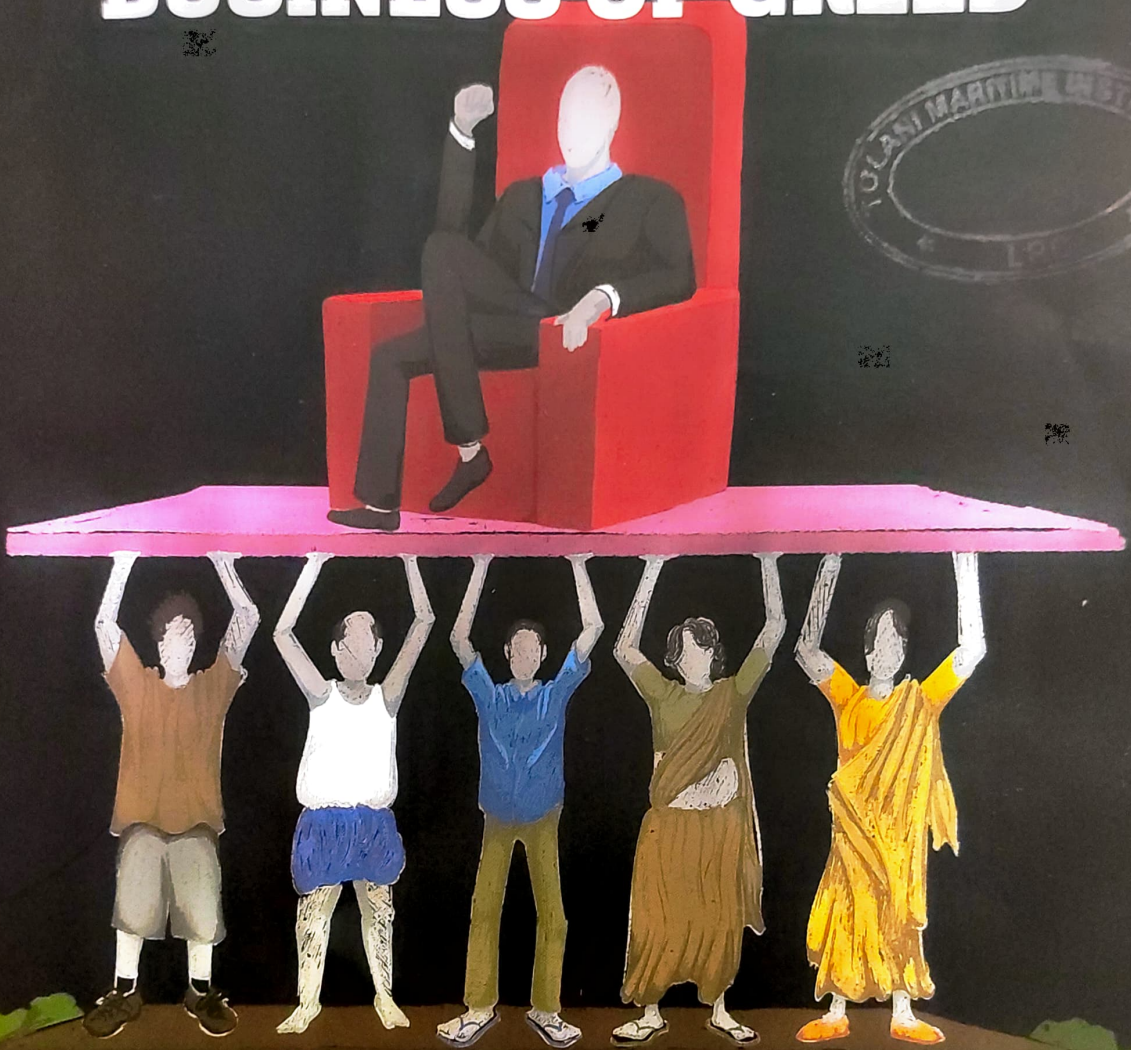
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Volume LXIII, No. 33

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Printed and published by Indranil Roy on
behalf of Outlook Publishing (India) Pvt. Ltd.
Editor: Chinki Sinha. Printed at MP Printers
(A Unit of DB Corp Ltd) B-220, Phase-II,
Noida 201305, Gautam Budh Nagar (UP)
and published from AB-10, S.J. Enclave,
New Delhi-110 029

Published for the period of
November 2-11, 2023

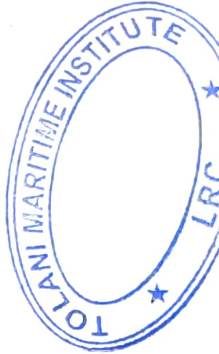
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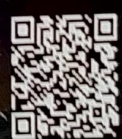
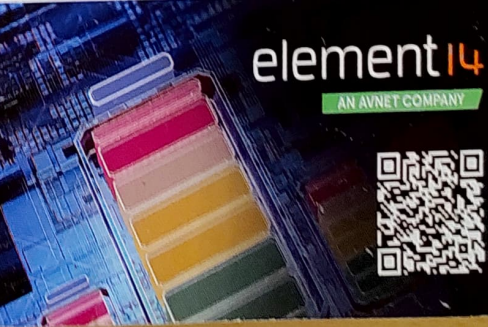
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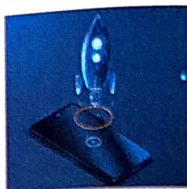
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EDITOR : Rahul Chopra
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Printed, published and owned by Ramesh Chopra. Printed at M.P. Printers, B-220, Phase-2, NOIDA-201305, Uttar Pradesh, on the first day of each month and published from D-87/1, Okhla Industrial Area, Phase-1, New Delhi 110020. Copyright 2023. All rights reserved throughout the world. Reproduction of any material from this magazine in any manner without the written permission of the publisher is prohibited. Although every effort is made to ensure accuracy, no responsibility whatsoever is taken for any loss due to publishing errors. EFY will not be responsible for any wrong claims made by an advertiser. Disputes, if any, will be settled in a New Delhi court only.

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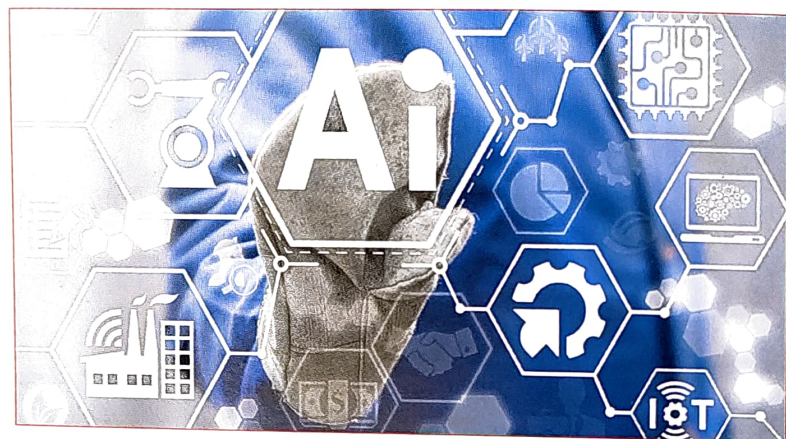
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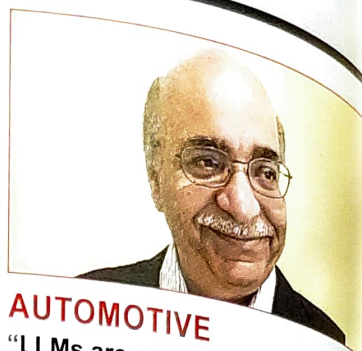
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Poster: Quinton de Kock (Emmanual Yogini); Pages 43-50

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Published by Nirmala Lakshman, Kasturi Buildings, 859, 860, Anna Salai, Chennai-600 002 and Printed by SDT Rao at Kala Jyothi Process Private Ltd, Plot no CFC-1&2, Survey No 18, E-City, SEZ & General Industrial Park, Raviryal & Srinagar (Village), Maheswaram(M), R.R.Dist, Telangana - 501359 on behalf of THG PUBLISHING PVT LTD., Chennai-600 002.

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Vol 32, No 10; Total No of Pages: 60

Editorial, subscriptions and advertisements:
Society for Environmental Communications,
41, Tughlakabad Institutional Area, New Delhi 110 062.

Phone: 91-11-40616000, 29955124,
29956110, 29956394, 29956399 | Fax: 91-11-29955879.
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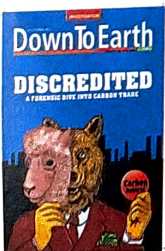
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Richard Mahapatra on behalf of Society for Environmental
Communications. Printed at Viba Press Pvt. Ltd., C-66/3,
Okhla Industrial Area, Phase-II, New Delhi-110020 and
published at 41, Tughlakabad Institutional Area,
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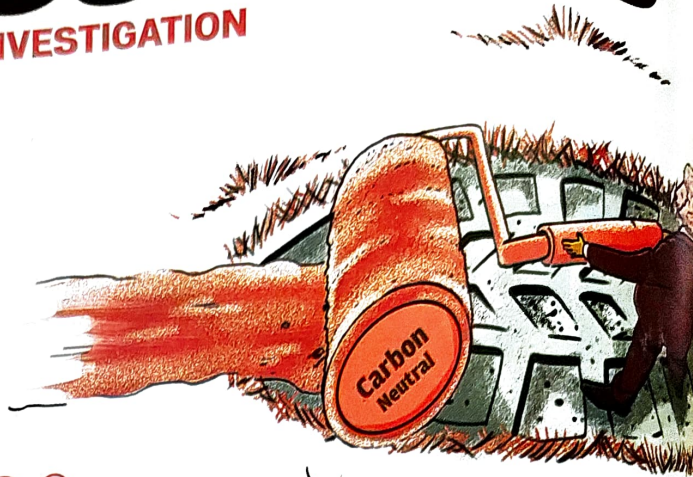


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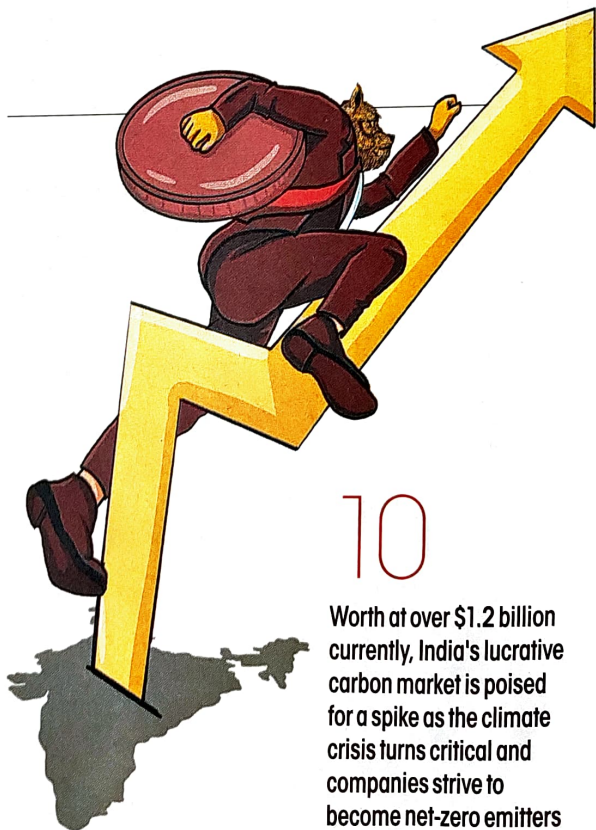
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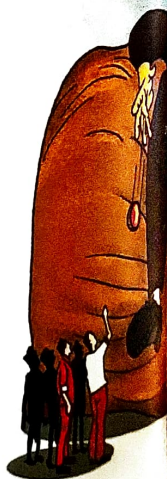
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An unregulated carbon credit market has emerged to combat climate change over the past decade, with projects spread across the world. But its success and workings are shrouded in mystery at best and completely opaque at worst



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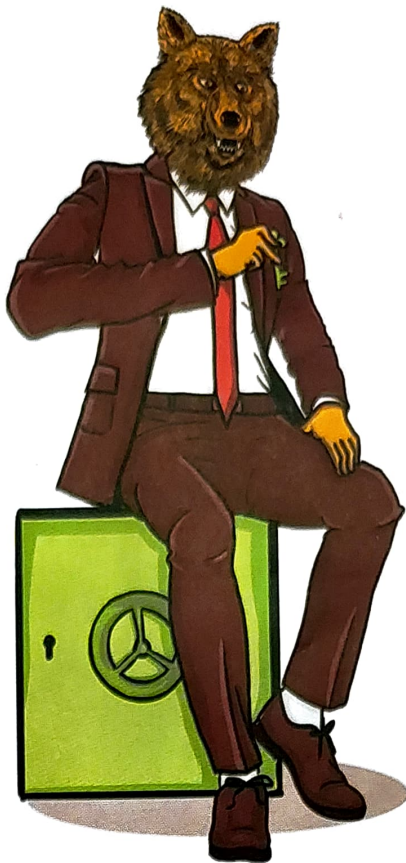
Worth at over \$1.2 billion currently, India's lucrative carbon market is poised for a spike as the climate crisis turns critical and companies strive to become net-zero emitters





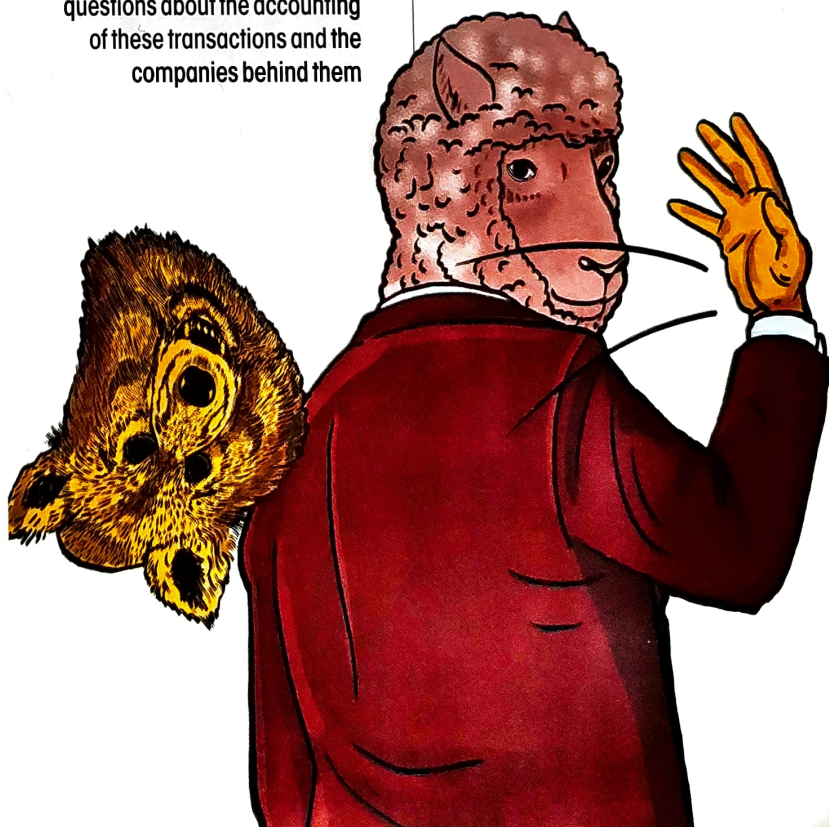
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The ecosystem of voluntary carbon market involves a multitude of players to ensure that a carbon offset project delivers on its claims. But it is also a world designed by developers, verifiers, validators and registries to make money



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Communities that give critical support through land and labour in projects that churn out carbon credits are rarely aware of the importance or monetary worth of their act, which raises questions about the accounting of these transactions and the companies behind them



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Governments across the world are issuing regulations to rein in the voluntary carbon market to ensure accountability and sharing of the proceeds with communities. But will these work without international rules to regulate the market?

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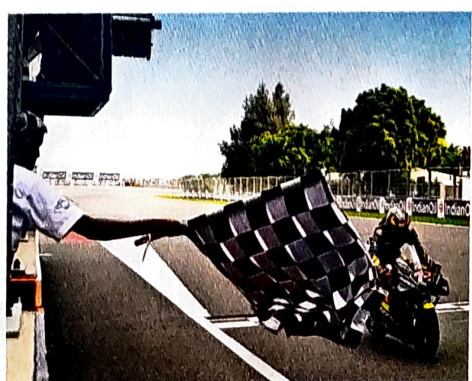
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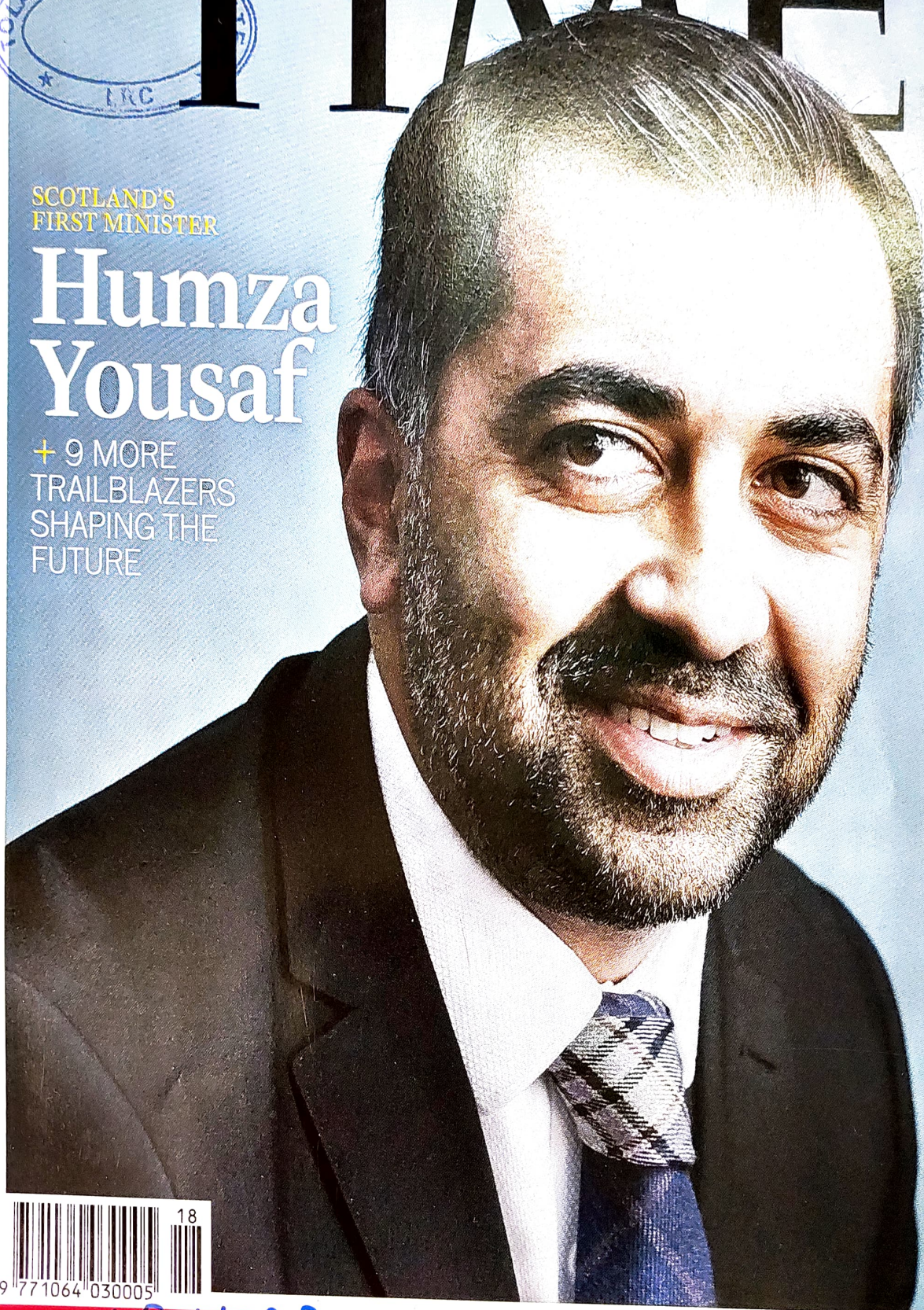
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