

# China Ready To Follow Through On Modi-Xi Talks



BEIJING: China on Wednesday said it is ready to break new ground in Sino-India ties and follow through the consensus reached between Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi and Chinese President Xi Jinping at their meeting in Wuhan.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry said that the "one of its kind" summit between India and China created a new model for exchange-

es between the two leaders and opened up new ground for bilateral relations.

"China is willing to work with India to take this meeting as an opportunity to break new ground in mutually beneficial cooperation," Foreign Ministry's spokesperson Hua Chunying said.

Modi and Xi had freewheeling talks in the Chinese central city of Wuhan where they agreed

that a peaceful border between the countries was a key to keep a good bilateral relationship.

"The two leaders held a candid exchange of views in a relaxing and friendly atmosphere. They had an exchange of views on international relations, Sino-India ties, cooperation in various areas and reached important consensus," Hua said.

The spokesperson added that

Modi and Xi "identified the important principles guiding the development of China-India relations and draw up a blueprint for comprehensive cooperation".

Asked if India and China were working to set up a hotline between their military commanders, Hua said: "We should put the border issue in a proper perspective in our bilateral relations and properly manage these issues, not

enlarge them without cause."

"And we should step up the exchanges between the relevant areas which will help to properly resolve such kind of differences. We are willing to maintain communication and enhance communication with relevant parties."

Our pictures show Modi and Xi along East Lake, in Wuhan (on left) and at the Hubei Provincial Museum, in Wuhan (on right).

# Deporting Indians & Pakistanis: UK Minister Resigns

LONDON One of Britain's most senior cabinet ministers Home Secretary Amber Rudd has resigned after growing pressure over her handling of targets to deport illegal immigrants.

The resignation came after documents leaked in the British press showed that she set a target to increase the number of deportations by 10 per cent, despite her denials.

Rudd has been forced to quit after weeks of criticism of the British government's treatment of long-term migrants from the

Caribbean, known as the Windrush generation. They were threatened with deportation and some were even denied medical treatment because they didn't have documents to prove that they had been living in the UK for decades.

The leaked documents also indicate that the policy of forced removal of illegal immigrants was aimed at recent arrivals, mainly from India and Pakistan, and not for the Windrush generation, though some were affected by it.

The letter she wrote to Prime Minister

Theresa May in January last year, which was published in the Guardian on Sunday, mentioned her forthcoming visit to Pakistan to finalise an agreement on biometric returns which would make it easier to deport illegal immigrants to that country. And she did visit Pakistan three months later. A leading think tank, Migration Watch, has estimated that there are about 200,000 Pakistanis living illegally in the UK.

There are no such estimates available for illegal immigrants from India but another recent study by Oxford University's The Migration Observatory has said that 6,580 Indian were deported in 2016, the top country of enforced removals or voluntary departures from Britain. Pakistan, with 3,857, stood at second place.

Both countries together made it 27 per cent of such removals. No wonder illegal immigration from these two countries is a major cause for concern in Britain.

In January, India's Minister of State for Home Affairs, Kiren Rijiju, signed an agreement with Britain on the swift return of Indian illegal immigrants from the UK, an issue that has been repeatedly raised by British government officials to their Indian counterparts.

Rudd has only followed her predecessor and the current Prime Minister May's policy of creating a "hostile environment for illegal immigrants". Her departure now puts May in the firing line because the opposition in Britain is unlikely to keep quiet on the issue after Rudd's resignation.

# Facebook Dating Service

NEW YORK: Facebook doesn't think hookups are meaningful and doesn't want you to date your friends - but it's known for a long time that its vast map of human connections could help people find long-term partners. At least that's the takeaway from a new dating feature the social networking giant is launching because, well, why not?

After all, Facebook already lets you "poke" people, whatever that means, and lets you broadcast your relationship status. If you ever download all the data Facebook has on you, you'll see it even keeps track of all the past partners you've listed on Facebook, even if this isn't visible on your profile.

A dating tool has always seemed the next logical step. CEO Mark Zuckerberg said the new dating feature is "not just for hookups" but to build "meaningful, long-

term relationships." That seems a direct swipe at Tinder, which is still best known for hooking people up with people they find attractive by showing their photo, age and first name. Shares of Match.com, which owns Tinder, tumbled on the news.

Of course, Tinder itself uses Facebook data to act as a digital matchmaker (as do many other dating apps), and Facebook's dating feature seems to borrow some ideas from one of the world's most popular dating apps. Facebook's feature will be opt-in, meaning you have to choose to use it. Like Tinder, it'll use just your first name.

The Facebook dating profile you'll create will be separate from your regular profile. It won't suggest your friends as people you might want to date, even if your 500-plus "friends" include random acquaintances \_ or crushes. Your dating profile won't show up on news feed.

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