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Jharkhand Advances a Balanced Energy Transition at the Global Stage
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As Jharkhand engages with global leaders at the World Economic Forum Annual Meeting 2026 in Davos and during its official visit to the United Kingdom, through a delegation led by Hon'ble Chief Minister Shri Hemant Soren, the State is presenting a pragmatic and future-oriented vision for energy security and energy transition, one that reflects both its historic role in powering India and its responsibility toward a sustainable global future.

For decades, Jharkhand has been central to India's energy landscape. The State's coal reserves, power plants, transmission networks, and industrial ecosystems have supported national growth, industrialisation, and infrastructure development. Cities such as Bokaro, Patratu, and Chandrapura have long stood at the heart of India's power and steel economy, supplying energy and materials that fuelled national progress.

Today, Jharkhand is building on this legacy while adapting to a rapidly evolving global energy paradigm. As the world transitions toward cleaner and more resilient energy systems, the State is pursuing a balanced pathway, one that ensures energy security, economic stability, and employment, while steadily expanding the share of renewable and low-carbon solutions.

At Davos, Jharkhand will engage with global energy leaders, investors, technology providers, and policy institutions to highlight opportunities across renewable energy deployment, grid modernisation, energy storage, clean fuels, and industrial decarbonisation. The State’s energy transition strategy is rooted in responsible diversification, leveraging its existing energy infrastructure while accelerating investments in solar power, emerging clean technologies, and efficiency-driven systems.

Central to this approach is Jharkhand’s development philosophy of “Growth in Harmony with Nature.” The State recognises that energy transitions must be just and inclusive, particularly in regions where livelihoods, communities, and local economies have historically depended on conventional energy sectors. Jharkhand’s model places strong emphasis on worker transition, skill development, and community participation, ensuring that the shift toward cleaner energy strengthens, rather than disrupts, social and economic foundations.

Jharkhand’s mineral endowment, including materials critical for renewable energy systems, batteries, transmission infrastructure, and clean manufacturing, also positions it as a strategic partner in the global energy transition. By integrating energy policy with its critical minerals strategy, the State is advancing a vision where extraction, processing, and energy use are aligned with environmental safeguards and long-term sustainability.

Following the World Economic Forum, discussions in the United Kingdom will further explore collaboration on clean energy finance, technology transfer, institutional partnerships, and capacity building, reflecting the shared India–UK commitment to climate action and sustainable growth.

As Jharkhand marks 25 years of statehood and looks ahead toward 2050, its energy vision reflects both confidence and responsibility. The State is demonstrating that regions built on traditional energy strengths can lead the transition by combining industrial experience, policy reform, global partnerships, and ecological consciousness.

Through its engagements at Davos and in the United Kingdom, Jharkhand is presenting an energy transition model that is credible, inclusive, and globally relevant, one that powers economic growth while respecting the limits of nature and the aspirations of future generations.

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