Digital rift may widen as Asia gears up for B2B e-business

SINGAPORE, July 9: Disparities in technology and infrastructure and the lack of firm strategies will hamper adoption of business-to-business electronic commerce (B2B e-commerce) among companies in the less developed Asian countries,

analysts say, reports AFP. Many companies in the region are aware of the need to implement B2B e-commerce plans amid increasing competition and globalization and widespread Internet use, they

However in Southeast Asia, excluding Singapore, the lack of infrastructure and value-added tradable goods "could further widen the gap in economic development with the more developed economies in Asia-Pacific," Goldman Sachs said in its most recent report on B2B ecommerce in the region.

South Korea, Australia, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singa-

Arena Dhanmondi

celebrates 1st

anniversary

niversary of its operation re-

organised by the centre at the

Russian Cultural Centre as part

Dhaka University, graced the

occasion as chief guest. He ex-

pressed his interest about the

contribution of Arena in

building multimedia awareness

Director of Mediatech Ltd, ex-

pressed his satisfaction about

the activities of the Dhanmondi

Centre and wished to see it as

the best Arena centre in the

world. Bhaskar Chowdhury.

Regional Academic Head,

Aptech Worldwide. Bangladesh,

also attended the function and

was upbeat about preparing core

multimedia professionals at

competition and student art

competition. The chief guest also gave children course-completion certificates. A cultural

show was presented by the Arena-Dhanmondi students. The programme ended up with a band show performed by the

Chinese banks

mull linking

card networks

major commercial banks are

considering linking their bank

risk, improve services and re-

duce costs, the official China

Daily Business Weekly said to-

connect their bank card net-

works to the central bank's Na-

tional Bank Card Switching

Centre by October 1, the news-

paper said, quoting the People's

The five are the Bank of

China, Industrial and Commer-

cial Bank of China, Agricul-

and the Shanghai-based Com-

were expected to connect their

card networks to the switching

centre by the end this year, the

commercial banks share re-

sources, downsize costs, pre-

vent risks, give full play to

electronic currency and pro-

mote economic growth," it said.

Founder MD of

Crystal Ins

pany Limited as its founder

Managing Director, says a press

insurance personnel in the

country, Hoque started his ca-

reer in 1957 with Premier In-

surance Company Limited.

Thereafter, he joined Adamjee

Insurance Company Limited in

1961 and served in various ca-

the then East Pakistan till na-

After independence, Hoque

tionalisation of the company.

Joined Sadharan Bima Corpo-

ration. He resigned from the

Sadharan Bima as Deputy Gen-

eral Manager in 1985 and

joined as first chief executive of

Bangladesh Cooperative Insur-

ance Society Limited. He was

also the founder Managing Di-

rector of City General Insurance

Born in Chakar in Barisal.

Hoque has served the insurance

industry for long 43 years in

various capacities. He attended

the International Re-insurance

Convention in Korea in 1980.

Company Limited.

Now one of the senior-most

tural Bank, Construction Bank

Other state-owned banks

"Only by this alliance can

Five state-owned banks will

day, reports Reuters.

Bank of China.

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newspaper said.

card networks to curb financial

SHANGHAI, July 9: China's

Prizes were given for quiz

Arena Multimedia.

"Uttcharan".

Farhad Hossain, Managing

Prof Mahmudul Haque, Director, Institute of Fine Arts,

cently, says a press release.

of the celebration.

in Bangladesh.

Arena Multimedia-Dhanmondi celebrated the first an-

A cultural programme was

pore, because of their high spending in upgrading and integrating their information technology (IT) systems, are set to adopt B2B faster than their less developed counterparts.

"By end-2001, we expect ecommerce to accelerate in developed markets," while China's B2B market will catch up by 2003 to 2004, the report said.

"We expect the remaining (Southeast Asian) economies to lag further behind, hurting their competitiveness," the report added.

B2B e-commerce involves websites that match buyers and sellers in a common marketplace and eliminate middlemen, cutting costs and steps in the supply chain.

Estimates of revenues from B2B e-commerce vary widely. Goldman Sachs expects it to rise to 440 billion US dollars by 2005 from some 25 billion dol-

IT research firm Forrester Research is more optimistic, estimating 1.5 trillion dollars in sales from the region's B2B ecommerce by 2004 while Gartner Group expects 992 billion dollars by 2004.

The Digital Asset, an online regional IT and finance journal, said that as of its last count, sponsors and venture capitalists have now allocated more than 100 million dollars to back various B2B sites.

Among the companies cited by Goldman Sachs for their B2B initiatives were Hong Kong's Hutchison Whampoa with its plans to establish a global transportation supply chain, and goods distributor Li and

But implementation of B2B plans among other companies in the Asia-Pacific region is

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another story. In its survey of 70 companies journal said.

in 12 industries in 11 countries, more than 71 per cent of firms have been studying B2B e-commerce plans, but fewer than half have implemented a strategy, said Goldman Sachs' analyst Joseph Lee in the report.

"Next year, having an ecommerce plan will be a necessity, not a luxury. Late adopters run the risk of always playing catch up and never really getting it." the investment house

said in its report. The Digital Asset noted many companies were announcing ambitious plans to become leading B2B exchanges, without even having a model of how their virtual marketplace would work.

Hiring industry experts "should also be able to open doors and conclude partnerships and alliances that are vital for a B2B site to succeed." the

IDB launches \$lb private sector investment arm

DUBAI, July 9: The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) yesterday formally launched a \$1 billion corporation founded last year to promote private sector investments in member states, says Reuters.

The official Saudi Press Agency said the Islamic Corporation for the Development of the Private Sector (ICD) held its first general assembly meeting in Saudi Arabia's Red Sea city of Jeddah with the participation of IDB member states which had signed the ICD founding agreement last year.

The meeting elected a board of 11 directors who will be mainly responsible for approving policies, and chose auditors and an advisory committee that included two former World Bank officials

The IDB last year announced the founding of the ICD as "an active arm of IDB in activating the bank's role in promoting economic and social develop-

The ICD had said its activi-

ties would include financing private sector projects, offering advisory services to both the private sector and governments of member states, and providing asset and risk management

The ICD, like the Jeddah based IDB, will operate according to Islamic sharia law. which forbids the payment and receipt of interest on loans and

SPA said 39 of the 54 states in the IDB had signed the agreement setting up the ICD. but only 16 countries had so far ratified the deal.

Under the agreement, the IDB will contribute 50 per cent of the ICD's paid-up capital of \$500 million, while member states will subscribe to 30 per cent of its shares. The remaining 20 per cent will be offered to public financial institutions in member countries.

The IDB was set up in 1975 to promote trade between Islamic states.

Key privatisation decisions taken in India: Sinha

NEW DELHI, July 9: Indian needed to be taken have been Finance Minister Yashwant Sinha said the government had the revenue target from a privatisation programme in the current fiscal year, reports

darshan in an interview run today that the cabinet had a con-

The government has set a target of 100 billion rupees for 2000/01 (April-March) but there have been concerns that it is going slow on the issue, he

"To achieve the objective of raising 100 billion rupees, all

taken," Sinha said.

He signalled that the gov-

The minister said the "biggest worry" for the Indian

taken key decisions to achieve ernment was ready to see its stakes come below 50 per cent in state-run banks which plan share issues. "Banks need capital. If in the Sinha told state-run Door- process of their raising capital the government stake goes below 50 per cent, then we are sensus on disinvestment but ready to accept it on the condiwas working out the schedule tion that the public character is not affected," Sinha said. and the ways of doing it.

government was the high fiscal deficit but added that he planned bold new measures to control state spending. These include a fiscal responsibility legislation to force expenditure the decisions which were control he said.

G7 finance ministers' meet leaves hard work undone 'Big issues to be taken up again at summit'

Prof Mahmudul Haque, Director of the Institute of Fine Arts, DU, distributed certificates

among the children who participated in an Arena course to mark the first anniversary of

owers left the hard Kuribayashi. done despite their ring-

Arena Multimedia's Dhanmondi centre recently.

said today, reports AFP. Group of Seven (G7) finance ministers outlined far-reaching changes at a meeting here Saturday which they said would make the world better placed to prevent a recurrence of devastating financial crises.

The group issued a major document entitled "strengthening the International Financial Architecture" to sum up thinking since the 1997 Asian crisis, when the International Monetary Fund shot to prominence for millions in the region.

Making the IMF's lending practices clearer was essential to reform of the Washingtonbased lender, said the G7, which groups Britain, Canada, France. Germany, Italy, Japan and the United States.

Also threatening sanctions against money-laundering havens if they did not mend their ways, the G7 said it was turning a page on abuses that had distorted the global econ-

d's seven biggest eco- Capital economist Hiroshi Group of Eight (G8) summit in

"The real point was not even ing declarations on overhaul- there at yesterday's meeting, ing global finances and infor- and that is whether to create an mation technology (IT) analysts Asian monetary fund," he added.

> "Asian countries want it. Japan wants it. So without that discussion, I don't see that the real issue was even addressed." The United States shot down

> Japanese proposals for a regional fund in the aftermath of the Asian crisis, fearing a dilution of the IMF.

> Just over three years to the day since the crisis erupted, the global economy is enjoying relative tranquillity. Japan's troubles loomed in the background of the G7 without quite breaking into public discus-

The G7 meeting this time was somewhat plain, but it was very meaningful as a whole," a Japanese finance ministry offi-

"Compared with the previous year's meeting, there was no heated discussion on the world economy or the Russia economy," the official said.

"But it was all a bit superfi- (financial) architecture and balanced against the need to cial and we didn't really see money-laundering," he said, raise revenue for public seranything substantial or even adding the big issues would be vices, they said.

OKA, Japan, July 9: that new emerge," said Barclays taken up again at the July 21-23

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The host government won a small victory in avoiding any public declaration on its economic plight as the Bank of Japan prepares to abandon its "zero-rate" monetary policy, analysts said.

"The BOJ is at war with the Ministry of Finance, and I think everyone was very careful not to intrude on the battle ground at this sensitive time. The G7 finance ministers did find time to note the impact of the IT revolution on the world's

financial and economic sys-"The United States strongly opposed e-commerce taxation. while Europe and Japan are in favour of it," said Fuji Research Institute senior economist Ya-

"The United States apparently gave way to the EU-Japanese side.'

suyoshi Masuda.

In their IT declaration, the G7 ministers said it was incumbent on governments to provide

the right framework to capitalise on IT. It was important to provide a "In fact, most of the time was tax climate "within which elec-

spent in discussion on tronic commerce can flourish."

Weak confidence in economy impedes Filipino growth

MANILA, July 9: The Inter- ture," it said. national Monetary Fund (IMF) While inflation is well said weak confidence in the within target, most analysts Philippine economy was ham- have said GDP growth may be pering growth and suggested a nearer to three per cent in 2000. five-pronged strategy for the They have blamed the low congovernment to avoid missing macroeconomic targets, reports The IMF said in a statement

on the weekend that a moderately-paced economic recovery was underway in the Philippines but added: "an impediment to faster growth in the worries drove down the peso to near-term is weak business confidence."

The IMF blamed the fall in confidence on a variety of factors, including an upsurge in billion standby arrangement, Muslim insurgency in the successful completion of the southern Mindanao region, but said the situation could be reversed by keeping reforms on

The IMF said this year's targets of 4-5 per cent GDP growth. an inflation cap at 5-6 per cent and increasing foreign reserves

to \$16.1 billion were achievable. "Developments to date sug-

gest that these targets are achievable if macroeconomic policies remain on track, the reform agenda is vigorously pursued and investor confidence improves in the near fu-

fidence increasing risk from the Muslim insurgency and a perceived lack of efficiency in the administration. President Joseph Estrada

has also been blamed for not tackling charges of cronyism and corruption. The combined a 21-month low of around 44 to the dollar on Friday. The IMF said in its state-

ment, part of a review for a \$1.4 current review, scheduled for later in July, would lead to the release of \$325 million from the standby arrangement. The final \$325 million

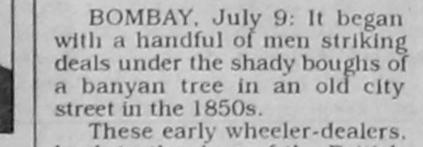
tranche will be released after a final review later this year. The IMF said key policy

challenges facing the Philippines were: Maintaining the budget

deficit at the targeted 62.5 billion pesos (\$1.42 billion). Passing legislation which

will allow power sector reform and the privatisation of the National Power Corp.

From under banyan tree to Bombay bourse 125-yr-old exchange now aims to match the world's best



joined Crystal Insurance Com- raj, formed the "Native Share change (NSE) in terms of trad- hovered around to hear stock screens. and Stock Brokers' Association" in 1875, establishing what is now the oldest stock exchange in Asia.

Today, the association, known to the world as the Bombay Stock Exchange (BSE), turned 125 years old, averaging daily transactions worth a cool half a billion dollars and plans to match the best bourses in the pacities. He was its Manager for | world.

The BSE aims to expand its trading facilities to 2,000 centres in the country in another two years and also hopes to spread its wings overseas. And it has plans for internet dealing in the near future which will take stocks trading in India truly a millennium away from the shade of the Banyan tree.

Officially, it is now called ing \$560,000. the Stock Exchange Mumbal. the name it adopted after the local government replaced the old ted around India can now trade colonial name for the city. It towers 28-storey above the five years ago trading was cencrowded lanes of the old Fort tred in the exchange building itarea in south Bombay.

The heart of the country's fi-

translated as "Broker Street", even though the exchange has lost its supremacy to the six- overflow with small-volume been replaced by stock quotes ing volumes.

The shares of the technology, media and telecommunications firms that hog the brokers' books these days are a far cry from the pre-independence infrastructure companies.

The BSE has around 700 members today and oversees transactions worth over 23 billion rupees (\$514 million) every day in nearly 6,000 listed com-

BSE president Anand Rathi dressed in traditional attire, told a news conference on Friday the exchange's current market capitalisation was between \$179 billion and \$201 billion. In April, BSE put the figure at \$169 billion.

Membership costs a daunt-

Satellite links mean investors in over 200 centres dotelectronically on the BSE. Just

BOMBAY, July 9: It began nancial capital still lies at the people, going in after reverently other, yelling out quotes and BSE's home on the appropri- touching the entrance steps, in ately named "Dalal Street," a sign of obeisance to the Hindu goddess of prosperity - Laxmi. The streets outside used to

Syed Md Habibul Hoque back in the days of the British year-old National Stock Ex- day traders, many of whom dancing silently on trading quotes being announced on a public address system. And the smell or ginger and spice tea wafted in the air from the canteen boys' trays.

> These days Dalal Street may still get clogged with traffic but the buzz of excitement has gone. Elderly brokers and investors, essentially from the the core and damaged its repu-Gujarati and Marwari trading communities of western India,

> are no longer seen around the building. While brokers welcome the transparency, convenience and bomb blast pretty quickly, but speed that computerisation has the fallout from the financial

> the vitality of the bygone era. "The open outcry system was lively, there was excitement and people could judge the undertone of the market, just by India (SEBI), a year ago rethe noise," said veteran quested the BSE's president to Priyakant Dalal, director of resign over a share-price ma-Dalal & Broacha, who traded the market for over 45 years.

making signs to indicate they wanted to buy or sell, is now an airy conference hall.

change in the country, despite 22 others that mushroomed last century in different parts of In-

high-handed and speculation was rampant, culminating in a scandal in 1992 which shook calling the shots with little India's financial community to tation internationally.

Just a year later a bomb ex- transparency. ploded at the exchange, killing several people including many day traders. The exchange got over the

brought, the old-timers miss scandal dogged it for many years. The occasional scandal still surfaces, and the regulator, the Securities & Exchange Board of

nipulation controversy. Many brokers acknowledge The trading ring, an open pit that competition from the gov-It used to be bursting with where dealers jostled with each ernment-promoted NSE was

one of the best things to happen The NSE was floated as a fully automated exchange with centres around the country and The noise and bustle has most importantly was professionally managed.

"In the BSE, brokers those days had a feeling they were the The BSE was the premier ex- masters, they did not feel obliged to serve the investors well and did things at their own convenience," said Dalal.

The problem was that bro-But the brokers became kers were totally in charge of the exchange management. It was a close-knit group of people sense of threat. Trading was limited to two hours daily and there was an appalling lack of

> To the credit of the BSE members, many of whom are third generation brokers, they tackled competition on a war footing and got even on technology and initiative.

> Though brokers still occupy positions on the exchange's governing board, the majority are held by public representa-

Pushed by the SEBI, the BSE and NSE are rapidly putting in place technologies, safety measures and new trading instruments, like index futures.

Reuters Feature

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On Sunday, the interbank foreign exchange market was sluggish and the demand for dollar was steady. Call money market was insipid and the demand for

The call rate was in a downward trend, ranging between 4.75 and 5 per cent. The international markets were closed for weekends.

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Vess	sels awa	iting	instruction	n
Xing Ye	Rice(G)		MHGSL	R/A(20/6)
Professor Pavlenko			SMSL	R/A(10/5)
Banglar Gourab			BSC	R/A(12/5)
Banglar Doot			BSC	R/A(3/7)
	Vessels	not er	ntering	

	Vessel	s not e	entering	
Accord	Cement	Sing	Viking	
Norbulk Qak			NWSL	R/A(3)
Revenge			Sunshine	R/A(9/1)
Karya Sentosa	Rice(G)		USTC	R/A(18)
Mov	ement o	f vocco	ls for 10 7 9	00

Movement of vessels for 10.7.200 Outgoing Incoming Shifting

J/3	Andikha Adikara	J/1 Jin Cheng	J/1 C.Sterling TO J/5
J/4	Qing Ann	J/11 B. Birol	
J/11	Chu Hong	J/13 O. Independence	
J/13	Kedha	NB K. Cahaya	1000
CCT/2	OSG Alpha	J/3 T. Kaoslung	
RM/14	Rimbun	RM/4 Armour-1	

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