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polling centres will be strengthened. “The army will remain on mobile duty, while the navy, air force, and APBn members will provide support,” he said.

On recent unrest in public universities, Jahangir said teachers are capable of resolving the issues through dialogue with students. He assured that the possibility of third-party instigation will be

investigated.

He termed the attack on Gono Odhikar Parishad president Nurul Haque Nur “unfortunate” and wished him a speedy recovery.

On the ACC report about stone looting in Sylhet’s Companiganj, the adviser said, “If the allegations are true, those responsible will face justice. If false, legal action will be taken against those within the ACC responsible for it.”

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developed under the Lima Work Programme.

The plan advances gender-responsive climate action through five priority areas: capacity building and knowledge management, women’s leadership and participation, coherence across international frameworks, gender-responsive means of implementation, and monitoring and reporting.

Haider identified key challenges, including insufficient focus on climate finance, weak institutionalisation of transformative ambitions, and political debates around gender.

She said ahead of COP30, opportunities lie in preparing clear national priorities, developing a position paper for Bangladesh, orienting negotiators on gender-climate linkages, and building alliances with like-minded countries.

Ainun Nishat, emeritus professor at BRAC University’s Centre for Climate Change and Environmental Research, warned that many gender action plans remain shelved documents.

“If they are not meaningfully implemented across sectors, they will have little practical impact,” he said.

Dr Shamima Nasrin, joint secretary at the Ministry of Women and Children Affairs, highlighted the need for stronger gender representation in climate planning.

She called for a new action plan with a clear results framework, including activities, indicators, baselines, targets, and budget allocations, prioritising the most

vulnerable groups such as women and indigenous communities.

UNDP Gender Team Lead Sharmin Islam identified three key challenges: the financing gap, persistent data gaps, and underrepresentation of women in leadership roles, particularly at the grassroots level.

“Grassroots women bear the greatest burden of climate impacts, yet their voices are often missing,” she said.

ActionAid Country Director Farah Kabir stressed the importance of engaging political actors to ensure commitments align with policy and practice.

Md Shamsuddoha, chief executive of the Centre for Participatory Research and Development (CPRD), highlighted the need for inter-ministerial and inter-departmental collaboration to implement the Gender Action Plan.

Jacob De Leon, second secretary at the Australian High Commission, said, “We must recognise the unique experiences of women from indigenous backgrounds and women with disabilities. Only by adopting a truly holistic gender approach can we ensure the effective implementation of gender-responsive plans and policies,” he said.

Shaheen Anam, executive director of the Manusher Jonno Foundation, also highlighted that gender equality must consider intersectionality across regions and abilities.

“Climate change affects men too, but women face unique challenges in their daily lives – mobility, safety, reproductive health, disrupted relationships, sometimes leading to divorce. This is why gender

justice is essential,” she said.

Nayoka Martinez Backstrom, first secretary for Environment and Climate Change at SIDA, highlighted the need for scalable climate financing initiatives that genuinely benefit women and promote collaboration between development partners and national ministries.

Md Khayrul Hasan, additional secretary of the environment ministry, speaking as the chief guest, welcomed the diversity of perspectives and confirmed that the outcomes of the discussion would be taken to Ethiopia, engaging other ministries, NGOs, and civil society to ensure COP30 is meaningful and beneficial for Bangladesh.

Prof Sharminde Neelormi, department of economics, Jahangirnagar University; Jesmin Nahar, deputy secretary, MoWFFC; Mohammad Faruk Hossain, deputy secretary, MoDMR; Mrittunjoy Das, deputy chief of party Naba Pallab; Jannatul Maowa, executive director, Bindu Nari Unnayan Sangathan; Sohanur Rahman, youth climate activist, and Kazi Rabeya Ame, programme analyst, UN Women, among others, spoke at the event.

The discussion was moderated by Tanjim Ferdous, NGO and Foreign Mission in charge at The Daily Star.

July Charter likely to be finalised

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suggested a referendum, others preferred parliamentary approval, while some proposed a legal framework.

Almost all agreed that reforms which could be implemented immediately should be done through ordinances by the interim government.

Several parties emphasised that failure to implement the July Charter could delay national elections and destabilise the country. They stressed the need for expert input and compromise.

Representatives from 17 parties attended yesterday’s meeting, including the National Socialist Party (JSD), Bangladesh JASAD, CPB, BASAD, BASAD-Marxist, Ganoforum, Labour Party, Bangladesh Khelafat

Majlis, Khelafat Majlis, Nezam-e-Islami, Bhasani People’s Power Party, Jamiat Ulema-e-Islam, Zaker Party, and National Ganofront. The Islamic Unity Alliance was not represented.

CPB General Secretary Ruhin Hossain Prince said, “The commission asked our opinion on both the July Charter and its implementation. Within a few days, the commission will respond, and we can say yes or no. Written suggestions for implementation can also be submitted, and the commission will forward these to the government as recommendations. The charter and its implementation will be treated separately.”

B A S A D - M a r x i s t coordinator Masud Rana said, “We suggested

that reforms that can be implemented through ordinances or executive orders should be done immediately.”

Labour Party Chairman Mostafizur Rahman Iran suggested that constitutional matters should be implemented by the elected parliament.

Senior Deputy Amir Maulana Yusuf Ashraf of Bangladesh Khelafat Majlis said the charter should have authority above the constitution, laws, and courts.

He said matters not requiring constitutional approval should be implemented immediately via ordinances, while those needing broader approval should be done through a referendum and not postponed for the next parliament.

Police open fired on journos

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Torab was hit by bullets and collapsed,” he told the tribunal.

Mohid said he first took a rickshaw and then a CNG-run autorickshaw and rushed Torab to Sylhet MAG Osmani Medical College Hospital, but as police and Awami League men obstructed his treatment there, Torab was shifted to Ibn Sina Hospital, where he died at 6:45pm the same day.

He said then additional deputy commissioner of Sylhet Metropolitan Police Sadeq Kawsar Dastagir, assistant commissioner

Mizanur Rahman, and Kotwali Police Station OC Mohiuddin, along with other policemen, opened fire on protesters.

Mohid held Sheikh Hasina, then home minister Asaduzzaman Khan Kamal, former inspector general of police Chowdhury Abdullah Al Mamun, and former home ministry secretary Md Jahangir Alam responsible for the incident.

He also submitted two video clips he recorded, one of which was played in court showing a bleeding Torab.

Another journalist, Humayun Kabir Liton,

corroborated Mohid’s testimony.

Four other witnesses, including three doctors from different hospitals and a junior commission officer of CMH, also testified. They said they were present when the investigation officer seized bullets removed from patients injured during the July uprising.

During cross-examination, state defence counsel Amir Hossain, representing Hasina and Asaduzzaman, claimed his clients neither gave such orders nor were involved in the incident.

ACC to sue Putul

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individuals and organisations under the guise of donations by offering illegal benefits. Instead of spending the money for the welfare of disabled persons, they embezzled Tk 448 crore, it said.

The accused from Shuchona Foundation include trustee Saima Wazed, Prof Mazharul Mannan, former BCB

president Nazmul Hassan Papon, Saifullah Abdullah Solenkhi, Jan Bari Rizvi, foundation vice-chairman Prof Pran Gopal Datta, executive committee member Mehraj Jahan, Prof Ruhul Haque, Shirin Zaman Munir, and Helaluddin Ahmed.

The ACC director general said businessmen provided donations to the foundation in exchange for undue advantages.

Many students defy

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around the campus, particularly at the first gate of the university, and remain on alert to prevent any untoward incident.

Meanwhile, many female students began leaving their halls early yesterday.

The university was declared closed indefinitely after an emergency syndicate meeting held online around 9:30pm Sunday. Students

were instructed to vacate the halls by 9:00am Monday.

The decision followed an incident earlier in the day when outsiders allegedly attacked protesting students, who had confined over 200 teachers, including the vice chancellor, during an academic council meeting on the demand for a single combined degree.

At least seven students were injured in the attack.

No scope to change election

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NCP, calling for reforms and the completion of trials related to the July uprising before the election, the law adviser said, “We have full confidence in the sense of judgment of the political parties, including those that supported the July uprising.”

Asked whether an election would be possible if political differences persist, he said, “The government’s position on the election

has been stated repeatedly: we are firmly committed to holding the election in February. All state activities are proceeding with this goal in mind, and there is no scope for delay.”

Commenting on the NCP’s demand for holding local council elections before the national polls, he said, “That is the NCP’s party statement. I have nothing to say on their internal positions. I have stated the government’s stance.”

PRAYER
TIMING
SEPTEMBER 2

Fazr	Zohr	Asr	Maghrib	Esha
AZAN 4-30	12-45	4-45	6-33	8-00
JAMAAT 5-05	1-15	5-00	6-36	8-30

SOURCE: ISLAMIC FOUNDATION

On the law and order situation, Nazrul said it has fluctuated over the past year, sometimes deteriorating, sometimes improving.

“In a post-revolutionary situation, society experiences various instabilities. While the occasional deterioration in law and order is regrettable, it is not unusual. We have handled such situations before and will manage them again. Insha’Allah, it will improve,” he added.

US reiterates support for govt

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are so many rumours and conspiracy theories out there, I want to be very clear about the US government’s position.”

“The US embassy or the government do not support any particular party or politician, nor do we support any particular outcome, but we do meet with them to understand their platforms and their goals,” she explained.

Meanwhile, after the meeting, Nasir Uddin told reporters at his office that the EC is not willing to take any blame regarding election preparations and

is preparing in line with the government’s decision on how it wants the election to be held.

The CEC said, “She [Jacobson] just came over to understand the situation better. She wanted to know what preparations we have made. I informed her about our preparations, as we have spoken of holding elections in February.”

“She asked about mob culture. I told her there is still time before the election. Those who create mobs won’t be seen during elections. You won’t find them then. Dhaka will become empty during polls.

They won’t be around,” he added.

The CEC expressed hope that political parties would reach a consensus before the election.

“In the meeting, the issue of black money came up. We cannot completely stop it. I am hopeful that we will fight to the very end with all our strength. Together with the people of this country, we will try our best to hold a fair election,” he said.

Family’s hopes

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Retired schoolteacher Jiten Chandra Acharya, 84, on whose land the family lives, said, “Pradip was an honest man. Villagers here are themselves too poor to help his family. Now, the Robidas family faces not only the trauma of losing a father and husband but also the crushing burden of poverty. In their home, where once a pradip (lamp) glowed, there is only darkness.”


On the night of August 9, Pradip was travelling with his relative Ruplal Robidas on a rickshaw van in Rangpur’s Taraganj upazila. Ruplal, 45, was on his way home to begin planning his daughter’s wedding, while Pradip was driving the van.

Around 9:30pm, in the Burtirhat area, a mob stopped them, accusing them of stealing the vehicle. Despite their pleas and explanations, the crowd turned violent and beat them severely. Ruplal died at Taraganj Upazila Health Complex, while Pradip succumbed to his injuries the next day at Rangpur Medical College Hospital.

A case was later filed against 500-700 unidentified people, and police said they are investigating the incident.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BANGLADESH
High Court Division
Statutory Original Jurisdiction
Company Matter No. 1424 of 2025
In The Matter of:
An Application under Section 81(2) and 85(3) Read with Section 396 of the Companies Act, 1994.
And
In The Matter of:
Dr. Sarder Abdun Nayeem
Shareholder and Managing Director of Japan Bangladesh Friendship Hospital LTD.
55, Satmasjid Road, Zhigatola Bus Stand, Dhamondi, Dhaka.
Versus
The Register of Joint Stock Companies and Firms and Others
Notice is hereby given that an application under Section 81(2), 85(3) read with Section 396 of the Companies Act, 1994, was moved in petition to condonation of delay in holding the Annual General Meeting of the company named and style as Japan Bangladesh Friendship Hospital LTD in the following years 2021, 2022, 2023 and 2024. Hon'ble Company Judge Mr. Justice Ahmed Soheli has admitted the said Application on 17.08.2025. If any person interested in the said application may appear on the date of hearing either himself or through his Advocate. A copy of said application may be obtained from the undersigned on payment of prescribed fees.
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.....Respondents
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