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EXPULSION OF ROHINGYAS FROM INDIA SHOWS UTTER DISREGARD FOR INT’L LAW: HRW



Police officers detain alleged undocumented Bangladeshi nationals after they were arrested during raids in Ahmedabad, India, April 26, 2025. © 2025 Amit Dave/Reuters

Indian authorities have expelled scores of ethnic Rohingya refugees to Bangladesh and Myanmar without rights protections since May 2025, Human Rights Watch said on Thursday. The authorities have arbitrarily detained several

hundred more, mistreating some of them. In May, states in India governed by the Hindu nationalist Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) initiated a campaign to expel Rohingyas and Bengali-speaking Muslims for being “illegal immigrants.”

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INDIA HAS DEPORTED GROUPS OF ROHINGYA MUSLIMS BY LAND AND SEA: UN HUMAN RIGHTS CHIEF



India has deported groups of Rohingya Muslims by land and sea, the UN human rights chief said on Monday, voicing concern that policies that violate rights of migrants and refugees are becoming normalised in some countries.

“Human rights — all human rights — are the solid foundations of flourishing societies... And yet, disturbing trends that undercut our rights are gaining ground across the world,” United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights Volker Türk said in his global update to the 60th session of the Human Rights Council in Geneva.

Türk said that policies and practices that violate the rights of migrants and

refugees are becoming normalised in some countries. “Pakistan and Iran have forcibly returned millions of Afghans to their country, and India has also deported groups of Rohingya Muslims by land and sea,” he said.

He voiced further concern about recent measures taken by Germany, Greece, Hungary, and other European countries to limit the right to seek asylum. The US has reportedly reached agreements with several governments, including El Salvador, South Sudan, Eswatini and Rwanda, on deporting third country nationals to places other than their homeland, raising concerns about compliance with international law, he said.

Source: etvbharat.com

SIX THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT MYANMAR JUNTA CHIEF'S VISIT TO CHINA

Myanmar junta chief Min Aung Hlaing ended his first state visit to China since the 2021 coup on Saturday.

He was invited by Chinese President Xi Jinping to the Shanghai Cooperation Organization (SCO) Eurasian security summit led by China and Russia, as a dialogue partner, and to Beijing for the WWII Victory Day parade.

During the trip, he met with Xi and Vice President Han Zheng and inked MoUs with Chinese firms for investment in Myanmar.

Here’s what you need to know about Min Aung Hlaing’s latest trip to China—including why it mattered for him, what he told Xi, whom he met, and how he viewed the visit.



Min Aung Hlaing arrives at Tianjin for the SCO summit on August 30.

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