Gold firm as uncertainty hits market

Reuters
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Gold rose on Monday as uncertainty hit the market ahead of a US Federal Reserve policy meeting this week, with soft economic data sparking speculation that the Fed may announce additional monetary easing measures.

Spot gold was bid at $1,206.95 an ounce at 11:35 GMT, against $1,203.30 late in New York on Friday. US gold futures for December delivery rose $4.30 an ounce to $1,209.80.

Among other precious metals, silver was bid at $18.47 an ounce against $18.31, while platinum was at $1,551 an ounce against $1,563.25 and palladium was at $482.20 an ounce versus $484.05.

Bullion rate

Mumbai: Silver spot (.999 fineness): Rs 29,685; standard gold (99.5 purity): Rs 18,185; pure gold (99.9 purity): Rs 18,275.

Chennai: Bar silver (a kg): Rs 29,950; retail silver (a gm): Rs 2.05; standard gold: Rs 18,245, retail ornament gold (22 carat): Rs 1,697.
'अधिक खनन पर नए कानून की सुरुआत के तैयारी'

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Cong takes on Reddys and the BJP in Bellary

The opposition Congress in Karnataka has dealt a severe blow to the ruling BJP in the Reddy brothers' very own backyard - the Bellary district.

The Congress on Monday organised a convention of two lakh people to demand the sack of state tourism minister Janardhana Reddy, revenue minister Karunakara Reddy and health and family welfare minister V. Srinivasulu. It also asked for a CBI probe into illegal mining.

The huge public turnout was unexpected even for the Congress, which once ruled over the iron ore-rich Bellary till the Reddys set up a base there for the BJP. BJP leaders in Bangalore immediately went into a huddle to discuss the political implications of the convention. Top state-level RSS leaders were also there.

The Reddys, meanwhile, attacked the Congress from Bangalore. They claimed it could never snatch Bellary from the BJP. "It's just a show of strength. We will not be cowed down by such conventions," they said.

The convention was a culmination of a 15-day Congress rally from Bangalore to Bellary. Top state party leaders Siddaramaiah, D.K. Shyamal and C.M. Ibrahim walked 320 km mobilising public support.

It also brought to the fore the rift between chief minister B.S. Yeddyurappa and the Reddy brothers, who wanted to organise a counter road rally. Yeddyurappa was against it. Consequently, the Reddys organised a rally within Bellary, but no top BJP leader attended it.

The rally and convention were taken up as a challenge by the Congress leaders after Janardhana Reddy dared them to have a political convention in Bellary.

Addressing the convention, Siddaramaiah said: "This proves that the Congress is alive in Bellary. We are sure of decimating the BJP and the Reddy brothers in the next assembly elections."

He also accused the Reddys of misusing the government machinery for personal gains. "The CM has become a puppet in their hands," he added.

Union ministers S.M. Krishna, Ghulam Nabi Azad and Yeddyurappa Molly attended the meet.
Partners in profits

FIRST STEP With mining, legal and illegal, being seen as a threat to people's livelihoods, there's a proposal to earmark 26 per cent of the profit for people affected by each project.

Prasad Nichenametla

NEW DELHI: “If things were allowed to continue, Karnataka, which is blessed with rich natural resources, would turn into barren land,” Justice Santosh Hegde, Karnataka Lokayukta, said last year in his earlier report on illegal mining in Karnataka.

From the Niyamgiri Hills of Orissa to Bellary in Karnataka, mining and its associated aspects have been a scourge for people who have been living at the project sites for years on end.

The expanding mining industry is increasingly coming into conflict with people whose livelihood and habitations are adversely affected. For instance, the mining projects of Vedanta and Posco are facing stiff resistance in Orissa. The issue is politically sensitive, given the inroads the Maoists are making among such populations, mostly tribal.

To soften the blow that such activities can cause, a law has been proposed for spending 26 per cent of the profits out of every mining project on people adversely affected by it.

The group of ministers (GoM) deliberating on the draft Mines and Minerals (Development and Regulation) Act, 2010, is likely to reject the proposal of making project-affected people equity-holders in projects in favour of the one that mandates sharing profits.

The original proposal was that mining projects owned by individuals would share with the locals 25 per cent of the profits, and those of companies would give 50 per cent equity to them.

Government sources said industry chambers were lukewarm to the idea of giving equity to project-affected people whereas Home Minister P. Chidambaram, a member of the GoM, had proposed profit sharing as being more beneficial. The new Bill will replace the 53-year-old law governing the mines and minerals of the country.

Finance Minister Pranab Mukherjee is chairing the GoM.

“The opposition from industry apart, the opinion is what practical use the shares, which anyway cannot be transferred, would provide the poor tribals,” an official of the mines ministry said.

“So, we are seeking a change to the effect that the displaced would get continuous benefits year on year through sharing net profits of the mining company,” the official added.

However, industry is holding out.

“(The proposal) will adversely affect industry and deter the flow of investments into the sector. It will make mining projects unviable,” FICCI Secretary General Amit Mitra stated in his letter to the finance minister on July 16.

Instead, Industry proposed one-time fixed compensation in accordance with Resettlement and Rehabilitation Policy.

The GoM is expected to meet this week and take a call on the proposal.

For companies that have not been able to show profit, the ministry has another proposal. Under this, it has to pay the project-affected people an amount equal to the royalty it pays the state government for the mineral extracted.

“The mining industry (has been) making huge benefits all the time; let it share some profits with the locals now,” the source said.
Centre can crack down on illegal mining: Law officer

Chetan Chauhan and Nagendra Sharma

NEW DELHI: Indian top law officer has told the Centre that it has powers to curb illegal mining under existing laws if it wants to conserve minerals.

“The Central government is bestowed with powers to regulate mining in India in the interest of the public and in a manner that is consistent with the goals of the (Mines and Minerals Development and Regulation) Act. It cannot be a mere spectator while illegal mining continues unabated,” the Attorney General G.E. Vahanvati told the government.

The opinion comes at a time directly under sections 22 and 23 (5) of the Act. He also said that mechanism for investigation and consequential action is also prescribed in the Act.

He was also of the view that the Parliament, in order to regulate and develop mining systematically and in public interest, has armed the Central government with the authority to control mining activity and thereby preventing it.

He has also not agreed with the Mining ministry’s view that it cannot curb illegal mining activities — worth several thousand crores of rupees — because it occurs outside mining areas. He said the Central government could authorise an officer to conduct search and to make complaints saying conservation of India’s mineral wealth is the prime responsibility of the Centre.
Cong shows power in Bellary

2.5 lakh partymen storm BJP bastion, demand CBI probe into illegal mining

**POLITICAL DYNAMICS**

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Bellary, located in the state's east, is the hometown of the BJP leaders and ironore barons, state Tourism Minister G. Janardhana Reddy and his brother Revenue Minister G. Karunakara Reddy.

Monday's rally marked the culmination of a 16-day, 320-km northwards walk by state Congress leaders, who tried to project a united front against the BJP government, and their supporters.

The marchers covered the distance amid rain and drum-beats, with dancers in traditional costumes and a team of doctors (treating an average of 200 people every day) accompanying them.

State Congress president RV. Deshpande compared the march with the Quit India Movement launched against the British 68 years ago.

"On the day when Quit India Movement started, we ask the people to join the movement to expose the BJP and uproot it from the state," Deshpande said.

All Congress factions in the state - Deshpande's, leader of opposition Siddaramaiah's and state working president D.K. Shivkumar's - walked in unison.

"It (the campaign) has given us an opportunity to unite and fight the corrupt BJP," Deshpande said.

Monday's rally was attended by Congress leaders including Union ministers Ghulam Nabi Azad, S.M. Krishna, Veerappa Moily and K.H. Muniyappa.

The leaders also accused the BJP government of failing to check violent attacks in the state like the January 2009 assault of women in a Mangalore pub and targeting of churches.

"Previous Congress governments developed Karnataka as a global IT brand," a Congress leader said. "But the BJP government has made it infamous for illegal mining."

Chief Minister B.S. Yeddyurappa has rejected a probe by the CBI to look into allegations of illegal mining.

The probe was handed over to Lokayukta, Justice Santosh Hegde, amid Congress objections that the alleged export of illegal ironore - to the tune of Rs 2,500 crore - had international ramifications and the state body was not equipped to investigate it.

The Bellary brothers, despite the CM's disapproval, tried to counter the Congress protest by starting a march to "save the dignity of Bellary". But with Congress activists arriving in the thousands, the brothers stayed away from the town.

Janardhana said in Bangalore that the Congress rally would have no impact because the people believed in the BJP government's development initiatives.
Mining regulator may fine up to Rs 5 lakh a day

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NEW DELHI, AUGUST 9

TOUGH days are ahead for miners violating the country’s mining laws as the Mines Ministry has sought the Group of Ministers (GoM) nod for conferring prosecution powers on its proposed National Mineral Regulatory Authority (NMRA). If the GoM headed by Finance Minister Pranab Mukherjee okays the draft Mines and Minerals (Development and Regulation) Bill 2010, then the violators will have to shell out Rs 10,00,000 as a fine and a further fine of Rs 5 lakh every day in case of continuing contravention.

In the recent meeting of the GoM, the ministry suggested that NMRA’s functions be deemed as “judicial proceedings within Sections 193, 219 and 228 for the purposes of section 196 of the Indian Penal Code and the Regulatory Authority shall be deemed to be a civil court...” and would be empowered to award “punitive damages.” The NMRA should be empowered to authorize investigation for offences including financial transactions relating to illegal mining, illegal export of mined minerals and on information indicating that the offences may be cognizable by central investigation agencies, the ministry proposed to the GoM. It pointed out that all revision cases pending before the Centre under Section 30 of the MMDR Act 1957, on commencement of the proposed Act would be automatically transferred to NMRA. Introducing a stringent clause in the Bill, the ministry said if a person was convicted under the Act relating to Section 65 (sub-section 1) he would be punishable with fine “which may extend to Rs 5,00,000 and in case of a second or subsequent offence with fine which may extend to Rs 10,00,000.” Further in case of continuing contravention with additional extendable to Rs 5,00,000 for every day during which the default continued, according to the ministry.

In case of understandably minor violations the person would be fined Rs 500 and in case of second or subsequent offence could be fined Rs 1,000 and on continuing contravention with an additional fine of Rs 1,000 every day. As for the NMRA, the ministry has told the GoM that it should have one chairperson and should not have more than seven expert members and as many judicial members. The principal bench of the authority should be based in the capital, it said.
Reddy response: ‘Evil eye’

At a quick press conference held after the Congress rally, the Reddy brothers said they would begin a purification process of Bellary City on Tuesday with pujas and homas to get rid of “the evil eye” cast on the region by the Congress. BJP leader B Sreeramulu called the Congress rally a failure since no violence had occurred as had been projected by the Congress.

“It is a victory for the BJP. It was sheer drama by the Congress. The successful conduct of the rally without untoward incidents is a victory for the BJP in Bellary,” he said.
Cong sounds Bellary bugle, ends march with grand rally

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BANGALORE, AUGUST 9

A VIRTUAL who’s who of the Congress leadership in Karnataka lined up in Bellary, the stronghold of the BJP’s Reddy brothers group, on Monday as the party culminated a 320-km march it had undertaken in protest against the rampant illegal mining and iron ore export business in the state.

Union Ministers S M Krishna (External Affairs), Veerappa Moily (Law) and Mallikarjun Kharge (Employment) were present, along with Health Minister Ghulam Nabi Azad.

The Monday rally marked the end of a 16-day walk to Bellary by state party leaders such as Siddaramaiah, R V Deshpande and D K Shivakumar. What must have enthused their hearts is the huge crowds they drew all along the way, after the Reddy brothers had dared Congress leaders in the Assembly to come to Bellary.

Even Monday’s rally drew an estimated two lakh people, and is being seen as the first serious sign of the Congress revival in the state.

Krishna, Moily and Azad warned the state BJP government that the Centre was viewing the situation in Karnataka closely, particularly the “loot” of natural resources, and would take action at an appropriate time.

Moily, a former Karnataka CM, said the Centre was preparing plans to end the control over natural resources wielded by the mining lobby. “In 10-15 days we hope to have a new law to protect natural resources. The walk to Bellary of Congress leaders will not be an exercise in futility,” he said.

“We have seen different kinds of lobbies — education, excise, but none like the mining lobby. This lobby can overturn the politics of this country. They are using power only to promote their personal business interests. There is no intention to administer the state,” the Law Minister said.

Siddaramaiah, the Leader of the Opposition in Karnataka Assembly who is credited with convincing the party to undertake the march to Bellary, described B S Yeddyurappa as the weakest chief minister seen in the state, who is unable to rein in the Bellary mining lobby despite their control over the government. “These outsiders dared me to come to Bellary. I am a Karnataka, Bellary is a part of Karnataka. Is this district their fiefdom or are they some kind of emperors? They have no culture,” Siddaramaiah, leaner by 4 kg after the march, like several other party leaders, said. He also dared the BJP to a mid-term poll.

Azad said he had not heard of a single state where a chief minister could not exercise his jurisdiction, unlike Karnataka, where only the dictat of the Reddy brothers runs. Veteran Bellary politician and former deputy chief minister M P Prakash accused senior BJP leader Sushma Swaraj of receiving money from the Reddy brothers on a regular basis.
Satellite navigation in final stage

AGE CORRESPONDENT

Aug 9: With the operation of India’s new satellite-based air navigation system, Gagan, three years away, the government is moving one step closer, with the launch of the “final operational phase” on Tuesday by civil aviation minister Praful Patel. Airports Authority of India (AAI) sources said the final operational phase would include assembling of all equipment, getting the satellites in place and certification of the system.

The civil aviation ministry said India would be the fourth country in the world to have a satellite-based air navigation system once Gagan is fully operational. The Gagan project is being jointly developed by the AAI and the Indian Space Research Organisation (ISRO).

By 2013, India will make the crucial switch from ground-based navigation systems to the satellite-based navigation systems. The Gagan system will include reference stations, land uplink stations and 24 satellites positioned in six “earth-centred orbital planes”.

The aircraft will be guided by Air Traffic Controllers using satellite-based navigation.
After Oz, Adanis eye coal mines in South Africa

Ahmedabad: At a time when there is a raging debate on whether coal or natural gas should be the country's fuel of the future, Gautam Adani, chairman of the Rs 27,800-crore, Ahmedabad-based Adani group, has opted for imported coal.

Last week, Adani Mining, the Australian subsidiary of Adani Enterprises, acquired coal assets of Australia's Linc Energy on the continent's eastern coast in a cash and royalty deal worth A$2.9 billion — the biggest buy by an Indian company Down Under. Next up are South African coal mines which are said to be on Adani's radar.

Adani will develop a terminal at Dudgeon Point near Queensland to ship coal from Australia's largest mine — reserves of 7.8 billion tonne — to fire up its power dreams — the group aims to generate 20,000 MW by 2020. In all, the group plans to invest A$6 billion in Australia to develop infrastructure — ports, railway lines and warehouses.

The group's is increasingly becoming dependent on imported coal, which has a higher calorific value. The Queensland mine is likely to generate 50 million tonne per annum. Add to this, 70 million tonne from Orissa and Chhattisgarh, where the group mines coal, and its Indonesian mines which yield about seven million tonne.

The next port of call, where the Adanis are eyeing coal mines, is South Africa. It is also planning a port each in the Rainbow Nation and Vietnam. "You have coal mines, ships and ports. And, you have power plants as well as transmission lines. It's a win-win for all businesses as costs would come down substantially," says an analyst, who points at the importance of ports in the group's other businesses like coal trading. Adani plans 200 million tonne of coal mining and 50 million tonne of coal trading by 2020.

Adani, which manages India's largest private port in Mundra, plans to dot the Indian coastline with as many as seven ports - Dahej and Hazira in Gujarat and one each at Mormugao in Goa, Andhra Pradesh, Tamil Nadu and Paradip in Orissa, Adani Shipping too will have a bigger fleet.
Gold prices likely to gain on weakening dollar

LONDON: Gold may climb in New York on increased demand for a protector of wealth as the dollar weakens and on speculation that the Federal Reserve will step up buying of bonds to prop up the US economy. The dollar on August 6 fell to a three-month low against the euro amid speculation that the Fed may announce more bond purchases at its meeting on Tuesday. Gold usually moves inversely to the greenback. US non-farm payrolls fell by 131,000 positions last month, more than economists had expected, a report showed on August 6. "Friday's payrolls and a lack of ammunition by the government may push the Fed closer toward buying securities," said Tom Pawlicki, an analyst at MF Global Holdings in Chicago.
Copper up on US Fed's bond-buying speculation

LONDON: Copper rose in New York and London on speculation that the Federal Reserve will extend efforts to shore up the economy in the US, the world’s second-largest user of the metal after China. Analysts speculated that the central bank may announce a resumption of bond purchases, or so-called quantitative easing, after traders added to bets that the Fed will cut its benchmark interest rate or leave it unchanged by June 2011. “The continued optimism stems from hope that the Fed in its meeting tomorrow will further ease monetary policy and could begin using the proceeds from maturing mortgage-backed securities to buy other debt instruments or Treasury bonds,” said Alex Heath, head of industrial-metals trading at Royal Bank of Canada in London.
Law to curb illegal mining soon: Moily

Congress padyatra culminates at Bellary with a massive rally

Kestur Vasuki ■ Bangalore

In a bid to curb rampant illegal mining in the country, the Union Government could unveil a new legislation in the coming weeks. The move comes in the wake of a huge controversy that has broken out in States like Karnataka and Odisha over the issue, with allegations and counter- allegations flying thick and fast among political leaders.

Addressing a Congress rally at Bellary on Monday, Union Law Minister M Veerappa Moily said the Centre would be coming out with a law to curb illegal mining across the country. The Minister said the Centre had taken note of the ongoing rampant illegal mining in Karnataka and also other parts of the country and decided to curb the menace. But he gave no details on the proposed legislation.

The rally was attended by several senior leaders and Congress Union Ministers.

"The rally culminated here in Bellary has shown the will power of the people. This is going to change the political process in Karnataka. The Prime Minister is aware of the problem. We are coming out with a brahmastra to curb illegal mining in the country. The new law (policy) is ready and we will implement it in just 10 to 20 days," Moily stated.

The Law Minister was speaking at a rally organised as part of the 16-day padyatra undertaken by the Congress from Bangalore to Bellary, a 320 kms walk, which culminated in Bellary on Monday, with the rally.

Moily further expressed concern over the mining lobby engulfing the political system and assured the gathering that the Union Government was capable of tackling the menace.

"Mining lobby has engulfed the political process itself. This rally has given a mandate to curb these lobbies that have come up doing illegal mining. We can't leave as it is. We have to uproot them to save the natural resources of the country. The brahmastra will outbeat the demand and desire to curb the illegal mining in the country. This is a warning to the BJP Government here and we are ready with a solution to curb the illegal mining," Moily added.

The padyatra has created political ripples in Karnataka and was aimed to corner the BJP Government in the State on the Bellary brothers' alleged wrongdoings in iron ore mining.

Also addressing the gathering, Union Health Minister and Karnataka Congress in-charge Ghulam Nabi Azad accused the Chief Minister of colluding with the "loot" of the natural resources in the State.

"Don't think the UPA Government is helplessly watching and sitting quietly. We will act decisively. The Reddy brothers have become so powerful that the Chief Minister cannot even appoint a revenue officer in Bellary without their consent. I urge the BJP Government to act fast to nab the guilty. Why is Yeddyurappa scared to hand over mining scam to CBI?" Azad questioned.

Speaking at the function, External Affairs Minister SM Krishna also attacked the BJP Government and warned that the Centre would take a policy decision to protect the natural wealth of the State.

KPC president RV Deshpande, leader of the Opposition Siddaramaiah, Union Ministers Mallikharjuna Kharge, Muniyappa and Oscar Fernandes, BK Hariprasad, NDhram Singh, Rajeshkharan and host of Congress leaders took part in the rally. A huge crowd from across the State attended the rally.
Congress: end illegal mining in Karnataka

Centre will not be silent if resources are looted, says Azad

BELLARY: The Congress on Monday organised a well-attended public rally here to mark the culmination of the 16-day padayatra 'Nadarakhana nadige' from Bangalore organised to serve as a challenge to the Bellary Ministers in particular and the ruling Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) in Karnataka in general on the illegal mining issue.

Amid unprecedented security measures, Congress leaders including Union Ministers S.M. Krishna, M. Mallikarjun Kharge, M. Veerappa Moily and K.H. Muniyappa, apart from the Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Assembly Siddaramaiah, Karnataka Pradesh Congress Committee president R.V. Deshpande and working president D.K. Shivakumar, who were instrumental in organising the padayatra, addressed the gathering. It should be noted that the Bellary Ministers had thrown a challenge to the Congress on the floor of the Assembly to come to Bellary, and the latter's padayatra was in response to the challenge.

All-India Congress Committee general secretary in charge of Karnataka and Union Health Minister Ghalam Nabi Azad inaugurated the rally. The Congress leaders used the platform to urge the State Government to put an end to illegal mining. A sapling was symbolically planted to express the party's solidarity with the demand for environment protection.

“Centre not weak”

Mr. Azad said none should consider the Union government weak.

If the theft and loot of natural resources continued, the Congress-led United Progressive alliance Government would not keep quiet. In a democracy, every political party and its leaders got a chance to change and reform. The BJP should not think this was weakness on the part of the Congress.
Copper climbs on weak $, rising demand

Reuters

London, Aug. 9

Copper rose on Monday as a weak dollar, falling stocks and improving expectations for global demand countered disappointing jobs data from the US. By 09:43 GMT, copper for three-month delivery on the London Metal Exchange traded at $7,476.25 a tonne from $7,370. Aluminium traded at $2,218 versus a last bid price at $2,190 on Friday.

Nickel traded at $22,799 from $22,075 while battery material lead was at $2,215. Zinc traded at $2,168.75 a tonne and tin was at $21,350 from a last bid at $20,725. Nickel earlier touched $22,814, its highest level since May 13, while zinc hit $2,175, its highest peak since May 13.
सरकार ने किया पूलिक होलिंग नियमों में संशोधन

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सरकार ने सार्वजनिक क्षेत्र की कंपनियों (पीएमएस) को पूलिक होलिंग के संबंध में नियमों में दूर देने की घोषणा की। साथ ही, सरकार ने बताया कि इस क्षेत्र की कंपनियों को अंतिम होलिंग की अनुमति प्रदान करने के लिए 10 पीएमएस को जारी किए गए।

प्रस्तावित नियमों के अनुसार, यह नियम जारी किए गए हैं जो सार्वजनिक क्षेत्र की कंपनियों को अंतिम होलिंग की अनुमति प्रदान करेगा। इस नियम के अंतर्गत, सरकार ने विभिन्न कंपनियों को अंतिम होलिंग की अनुमति के लिए 25 पीएमएस को जारी किए।

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