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From the Editor's Desk

Welcome to Volume 14 of Tana Bana. This edition celebrates the indomitable spirit of women entrepreneurs in agribusiness; these women are sowing the seeds of success and reaping the fruits of their unwavering determination.

Our cover story delves into the extraordinary journeys of women entrepreneurs who have embraced agribusiness as a canvas for their visions. From transforming family farms into sustainable enterprises to harnessing technology to enhance yield, their stories are a testament to the power of tenacity and innovation.

Through interviews and profiles, we explore how they have challenged stereotypes, harnessed eco-friendly practices, and paved the way for a more inclusive industry. Their stories testify that agriculture knows no gender boundaries and that every hand that tends to the land contributes to its bounty.

Our movie review section introduces you to "Kathal." This poignant film showcases their struggles, triumphs, and the unbreakable bonds they forge with the earth. In "Eat Delete," Pooja Makhija tells you how to balance nutrition and health and fill up your plate and stomach with health.

This edition's spotlight showcases Neeno Kaur, a STEM Entrepreneur whose groundbreaking work is pushing the boundaries of agribusiness with technology. Aanant Aquaponics showcases sustainable living and highlights the symbiotic relationship between technology, agriculture and innovation.

As we delve into the stories, reviews, and spotlights in this newsletter, let's remember that each tale of triumph is a testament to the potential of every woman entrepreneur. Thank you for joining us on this journey of empowerment and growth. Here's to the women who cultivate success and change, leaving an indelible mark on agribusiness and beyond.

Warm regards,
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Cultivating Success: Women Entrepreneurs in Agribusiness

Jyotsna Kaur Habibullah is a visionary social entrepreneur and philanthropist, known for creating India's first sustainable online community, Lucknow Farmers Market. Connecting 500+ grassroots entrepreneurs and farmers with consumers, her platform features 7000+ products.

A dedicated advocate for women's empowerment, Jyotsna has transformed lives through skill development in rural areas since 2011. She's also the driving force behind the Awadh Mango Growers Association and UP Mango Festival, promoting rural entrepreneurship for over a decade. As a mentor for Daan Utsav and more, she embodies the spirit of giving.

In the vast fields and fertile, and at times infertile lands that makeup India's agricultural landscape, a remarkable transformation is underway. Women, long relegated to the sidelines, are now stepping into prominent roles in agribusiness, leading the charge toward sustainable, innovative, and inclusive practices. This feature article dives deep into the stories of these trailblazing women who are breaking stereotypes and reshaping the agribusiness industry for the better.

Breaking Ground: Women at the Helm of Farms and Enterprises

Shruti Shandilya, Co-Founder of Tirwa Farms, embodies the essence of a modern agribusinesswoman. From managing intricate crop cycles to introducing cutting-edge precision farming techniques, she simultaneously nurtures her farm and community.

When COVID hit, she was heading marketing for the Commercial vertical of Tata Realty & Infrastructure Ltd. An unfortunate tragedy during that time made her recalibrate her life and return to her roots to make a difference. Launched in 2021 to make organic, chemical-free products accessible to everyone, she found her true calling in organic farming and gradually started transitioning their farmland in Tirwa (UP) by applying key principles of organic farming. Recently felicitated by FICCI FLO as an outstanding woman entrepreneur in the field of agriculture for her contribution. She is progressively becoming very active in the community by advocating the environmental and health benefits of organic farming.



Tech and Transformation: Women Pioneering Agricultural Technology

In an industry traditionally associated with manual labour, women boldly embrace technology to revolutionise agribusiness. Dr Britto, a tech-savvy entrepreneur, Co-founded Nitin's Bees to develop innovative solutions for farm management. Her work exemplifies the role of women in ushering agribusiness into the digital age, making operations more efficient and environmentally friendly. After four years of stay in Israel as a scientist on bee pest management, Dr. Britto and her husband, Dr. Nitin, returned to India and decided to make a career in bee farming. Additionally, they train young students to become successful bee entrepreneurs. They sell bee products through their brand, Nitinsbees and have expanded their business across India. They aim to protect the dwindling bee population and offer 100% unprocessed Raw Honey and other natural bee products. They produce amazing value-added products like beeswax cream, lip balm, bees, pain balm, bees wax soap, Bee propolis hair oil, bee propolis toothpaste, honey probiotic drinks, and honey cake, and now they have developed an alternative to aluminium foil by making a bees wax food wrapper.



Bridging the Gap

Amreen Siddiqui- Co-Founder of The Staple Kaka, delivering organic produce to more than 3000 families in Delhi NCR, has developed clusters of 100+ farmers across India to enhance their livelihood and earnings. Her plans include increasing direct reach to 10,000 families with products and educating people to eat and cook right. She aims to develop more clusters of farmers (500+) to enhance their livelihood and earnings. She wants to take up food processing and value addition for employment generation.

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Amreen has over 15 years of experience in management consulting, agriculture and milling operations. She has worked on government projects for rural livelihood through farming, animal husbandry, and farm equipment during her stint in consulting for 8 years. She ran her own rice and flour mill for over 5 years and has in-depth knowledge of farming practices and agri commodities. Her passion is to search out fresh and nutrient-rich organic produce to support your well-being and promote sustainability.

Empowering Communities: Women-Driven Agricultural Cooperatives

Agricultural cooperatives led by women are becoming powerful agents of change in rural communities.



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Pratibha Singh, founder of Rural Beat, has empowered women farmers to unite, pool resources, and gain access to markets previously out of reach. Rural Beat Enterprises is an initiative to encourage women from the marginal farming community of Sultanpur, to use food processing and packaging as a means to generate employment opportunities & earn a sustainable income.

Their journey started 15 years ago when she decided to return to her husband's village and set up a base there. As she interacted with the local people, she realised the adverse situations they were living in. They had already set up a Sanitary napkin Unit to provide suitable Menstrual Health Management solutions to Rural Women. Rural Beat processes and packages products that are locally grown & procured directly from the farmers. Pratibha organised these women into self-help groups, a part of the National Rural Livelihood Mission. Today, they are getting all the benefits from NRLM and have become small entrepreneurs in their own right.

Rural Beat Enterprises provides a marketing platform for all the products processed by these self-help groups. Through the years, they have connected with approximately 1000 self-help groups across Jaisinghpur Block and aim to expand their outreach across Sultanpur.

Educating and Advocating: Women's Voices for Change

Beyond the fields and markets, agribusiness women advocate for policy changes and education to create a more equitable industry. Dr. Suman Sahay, an agricultural economist, has been a driving force in promoting gender-inclusive policies that address the unique challenges faced by women farmers. Through research, advocacy, and collaboration, women like Dr. Suman Sahay ensure that women's voices in agribusiness are heard at all levels of decision-making.

Conclusion: Nurturing Growth, Harvesting Change

The landscape of agribusiness is evolving, and at its forefront are women who are turning challenges into opportunities. These women are not just cultivating crops; they are cultivating resilience, innovation, and empowerment. As we witness their achievements, it's evident that when women are empowered in agribusiness, entire communities flourish, and the potential for sustainable, equitable growth becomes limitless.

Nurturing Growth, Harvesting Change: Interview with Neeno Kaur, STEM Entrepreneur

Neeno Kaur: A trailblazer of adaptability and innovation. From beekeeping awards and honey exports to pioneering sustainable living through Aquaponics and permaculture. Neeno cultivates organic harmony between STEM and a wholesome lifestyle, exemplifying her commitment to a greener future.

Shruti Shandilya played a pivotal role in transitioning her farms from conventional farming to embracing organic, sustainable practices, including soil conservation, crop rotation, and creating a self-sufficient ecosystem.

Kashish Wahal: Can you introduce yourself?

Neeno Kaur: Hi, this is Neeno Kaur; I am sharing my journey- Life is all about change, adapting and learning as we go along. I have evolved from being a regular convent-educated army kid to being a farmer in Punjab after I got married to becoming a beekeeper with its share of bee stings and awards as I received 2 Praman Patras- Punjab state awards- one in 1988 for expanding beekeeping in Punjab and one in 1998 for growing honey production in Punjab from 300 tons to 3000 tons.

Our company was the first to export quality honey to Germany and USA. I also developed and marketed a range of single-source honey, honey-based herbal and Ayurvedic food, skin and hair care products in the Indian market under our brand name.

Now, we live in Delhi and our son's home in Goa, but we found

that growing one's own healthy organic food conventionally has limitations due to space constraints in the city. Since my husband Peter Singh and I believe in healthy living, we started working on Aquaponics and permaculture 10 years ago. We show by example how to live sustainably by growing our own organic vegetables, fruits and fish with aquaponics and permaculture.

Kahsish Wahal: As a women entrepreneur, you are working on STEM - what is STEM?

Neeno Kaur: STEM is an approach to learning and development that integrates the areas of science, technology, engineering and mathematics. Through STEM, students develop key skills, including problem-solving, creativity, critical analysis, teamwork, independent thinking initiative, communication, and digital literacy.



Kashish Wahal: Why is STEM important?

Neeno Kaur: The global economy is changing rapidly, and current jobs are becoming absolute due to automation. Continual advances in technology are changing the way students learn, connect and interact. Skills developed by students through STEM provide them with the foundation to succeed at school and beyond.

Job demand for STEM qualifications and skills is high and will continue to increase in the future. Currently, 75% of jobs in the fastest-growing industries require workers with STEM skills. We need to teach our children STEM and life skills from elementary school onwards instead of the traditional rote learning to pass exams because just a degree is useless.



Kashish Wahal: What is Aquaponics? What are the key components of an aquaponic system, and how do they interact?

Neeno Kaur: Aquaponics is a system of growing food in which the waste produced by fish and even freshwater prawns reared in tanks supplies the nutrients for vegetable and fruit plants. Aquaponics uses these two in a symbiotic combination in which plants take up the nutrients from the fish water and clean the water, which goes back to the fish. It is a closed-loop circulating ecosystem using 10% of the water used for traditional agriculture and gives far higher yields.

I would like to stress the importance of Aquaponics as the farming of the future because traditional Aquaculture rearing fish is highly polluting to the water and land, while in Aquaponics, there is no wastage and no pollution. You can have organic fish and plants. Whereas in today's world, most of the fish in the seas are full of mercury and other chemical waste, the farmed fish is grown on antibiotics and sometimes even on sewage and waste.

Kashish Wahal: What motivated you to continue learning about STEM and apply it?

Neeno Kaur: Aquaponics integrates plant and fish biology with botany, chemistry, Maths and engineering. Its STEM engineering is shown practically and is an excellent teaching aid for school children.

You can adopt a sustainable, healthy lifestyle with Aquaponics and permaculture.

You can compost your kitchen and garden waste to grow food and green your environment by growing fruits and Vegetables around the house.

The plants remove air pollution and oxygenate the air entering the home. By making a greenhouse and filtering the air from outside, the air quality in our Delhi home is clean, and Pm2.5 levels are around 5 and Pm10 levels around 10 even when the air quality outside is hazardous. We have created a healthy environment in the polluted city where we breathe in clean air, grow our organic food and sell the excess produce.

We teach aquaponics to show how people can live a healthy lifestyle in our polluted cities.

Most of the diseases we get are due to the food we eat that is full of chemicals that are poisoning us. It is the need of the hour to grow your food wherever you live.

We show systems in our home on countertops, entrances to a home, inside rooms, balconies, terraces, rooftops, gardens, and urban farms. We are making models for STEM teaching for school children through Aquaponics.

Kashish Wahal: What keeps you going with this project?

Neeno Kaur: We believe in sustainable living- from conventional farming to Aquaponics, it's been quite a journey. Our mission is to share our passion and spread this model of sustainable living to get more people involved in growing their organic food wherever they live.



Interview By: Kashish Wahal. Inputs By: Shruti Shandilya

Empowering Women in Agribusiness: A Holistic Approach to Economics and Entrepreneurship

Dr. Suman Sahai is a distinguished geneticist and recipient of the Padma Shri, Borlaug Award, and more. Founder Chairperson of Gene Campaign, she drives research and advocacy on food, nutrition, and livelihoods. A policy influencer, she's led national forums on research, biodiversity, biotech, and ethics. Formerly with India's Planning Commission, National Biodiversity Board, and more, her impact on science and policy is profound. Learn more at www.genecampaign.org.

The world of agribusiness has long been a cornerstone of economies, providing sustenance and livelihoods. Within this landscape, women entrepreneurs are carving out their paths, bringing innovation and resilience to the forefront. In their pursuit of success, economic literacy has become a crucial tool, enabling women to navigate the intricacies of entrepreneurship. Let's explore how financial literacy, costing, markup, digital literacy, and the unique challenges faced by Self-Help Groups (SHGs) intersect in the evolving agribusiness narrative.

Financial Literacy: Cultivating Business Acumen

For women entrepreneurs, financial literacy is not just about balancing the books; it's about cultivating a deep understanding of the financial ecosystem. Knowing how to manage cash flow, create budgets, and assess risk can empower them to make informed decisions that drive their businesses forward. Financial literacy equips women with the tools to strategise, invest wisely, and plan for sustainable growth.

Costing and Markup: The Heart of Profitability

Understanding the intricacies of costing and pricing is essential in any business, and agribusiness is no exception. Women entrepreneurs must grasp the true cost of production, factoring in inputs like labour, materials, and overheads. This knowledge helps set accurate prices, ensuring profitability while remaining competitive. Markup, the difference between cost and selling price, ensures that a business covers expenses and generates profit. This knowledge empowers women to make pricing decisions that sustain their ventures.

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Digital Literacy: Expanding Horizons

In today's digital age, online platforms offer a gateway to a broader market. Digital literacy equips women entrepreneurs with the skills to create online storefronts, navigate e-commerce platforms, and harness social media for marketing. This transition to the digital realm can amplify their reach, increase sales, and foster brand recognition. By embracing technology, women can thrive in the digital marketplace and tap into new opportunities.

Unique Challenges of SHGs: Bridging the Gap

Self-help groups play a vital role in uplifting women in agribusiness. However, transitioning from informal collective efforts to commercially inclined enterprises can take time and effort. Lack of access to formal credit, limited knowledge of market dynamics, and a steep learning curve in managing finances and operations can hinder their growth. Addressing these challenges requires tailored interventions, including financial literacy training, mentorship, and supportive policies that empower SHGs to embrace entrepreneurship more effectively.

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Entrepreneurship Post-COVID: Navigating New Realities

The COVID-19 pandemic reshaped the entrepreneurial landscape, presenting unprecedented challenges. Supply chain disruptions, shifting consumer behaviours, and economic uncertainty impacted agribusinesses worldwide. Women entrepreneurs, who often balance multiple roles, face additional hurdles. As the world rebuilds, recognising the resilience and adaptability of women in agribusiness is crucial. Empowering them with economic knowledge and digital skills will enable them to navigate this evolving terrain confidently.

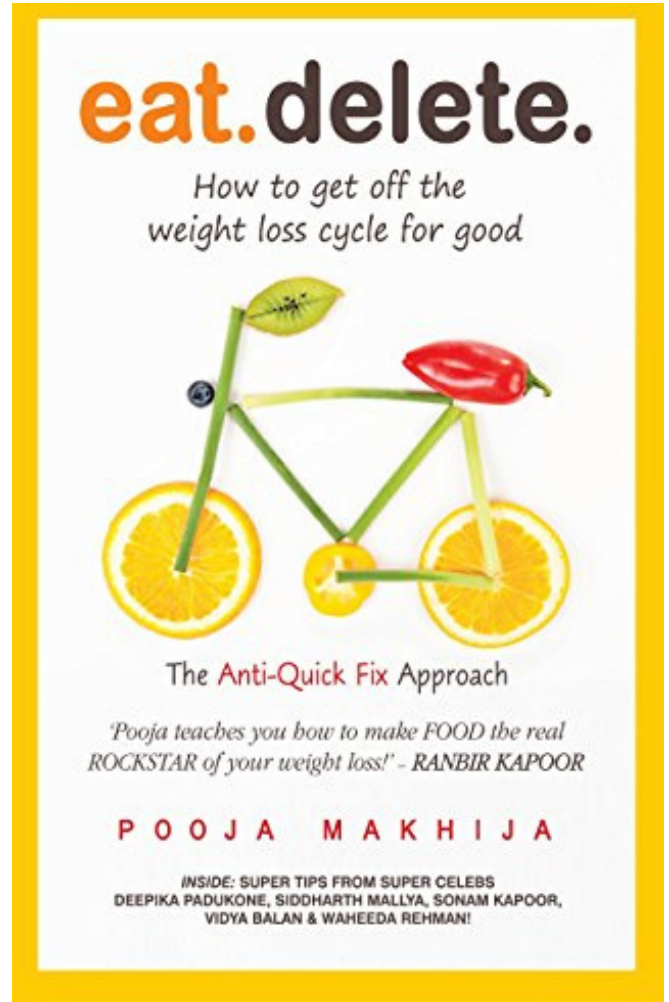
In conclusion, empowering women in agribusiness with financial literacy, costing, markup knowledge, digital skills, and tailored support for SHGs is not just about economic empowerment. It's about fostering sustainable growth, creating a ripple effect of positive change within families and communities, and shaping a more inclusive and robust agribusiness landscape. When women thrive, economies flourish.

Eat Delete

Kashish Wahal, an MSc student, is passionate about reading, dog walking, dancing, cooking, and gardening and has a strong interest in food, health, nutrition, and yoga.

"Eat Delete" by Pooja Makhija showcases her expertise in the nutrition and wellness domain and highlights her journey as a successful woman food entrepreneur. The book is a captivating memoir written by a successful woman entrepreneur who shattered the glass ceiling and achieved remarkable success in the business world while emphasising the importance of wellness. The author shares her struggles and triumphs as a woman navigating the business landscape, often dominated by male counterparts. She breaks through gender stereotypes and proves that determination, intelligence, and hard work know no gender boundaries.

The author emphasises the importance of mentorship and paying it forward. She shares how she actively supports and mentors other women entrepreneurs, fostering a sense of sisterhood and empowerment within the business community. The book offers insights into how the author balanced her personal life, family responsibilities, and entrepreneurial ambitions. It underscores the significance of having a support system and



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surrounding oneself with like-minded individuals. "Eat Delete" goes beyond just sharing the author's journey; it becomes a platform to inspire and motivate women of all ages to pursue their dreams and create unique paths to success. The book chronicles her journey from a determined young woman with a vision to a trailblazing leader, overcoming obstacles and challenging societal norms. This captivating read offers a unique perspective, emphasising the power of food and how it can positively impact our lives. As a well-respected nutritionist and dietitian, Pooja Makhija brings her extensive knowledge and experience to the forefront in "Eat Delete." Her innovative approach to nutrition and wellness sets her apart from others in the industry and cements her position as a thought leader.

Throughout the book, Makhija skillfully weaves in her experiences as a woman entrepreneur, inspiring readers, especially women, to pursue their dreams in the food industry. She shares her challenges and triumphs, showing that women can succeed in traditionally male-dominated sectors with determination and hard work.

One of the standout features of "Eat Delete" is Makhija's holistic approach to nutrition and well-being. She doesn't just focus on diet plans but also addresses the emotional and psychological aspects of eating, promoting a healthy relationship with food.

The book provides valuable insights into Makhija's entrepreneurial journey, from the inception of her business to its growth and expansion. Readers can see the strategies she used to overcome obstacles and build a successful brand in the competitive food industry. As a woman, she established herself in the food field as a Food Entrepreneur. Makhija's passion for food entrepreneurship shines through in the book's pages. She encourages aspiring entrepreneurs to explore their culinary passions, fostering a sense of creativity and innovation.



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As a nutritionist, Makhija's compassion for her clients is evident. Her empathetic approach to health and well-being resonates with readers, making the book informative and emotionally impactful. The book focuses on practical advice, "Eat Delete" is filled with practical tips and advice that readers can incorporate into their daily lives. The book delves into how the author's passion for wellness and self-care became integral to her entrepreneurial journey. It showcases how she managed to maintain a healthy work-life balance and how prioritising wellness ultimately contributed to her success.

The book highlights the author's commitment to positively impacting society through entrepreneurial endeavours. It outlines how she developed a purpose-driven business model, focusing on sustainability, community engagement, and empowering others, especially women, in the workforce. From healthy recipes to mindful eating techniques, Makhija equips her audience with the tools they need to change their dietary habits positively.

As any entrepreneur faces obstacles on their path to success, the book candidly reveals the author's challenges, such as funding hurdles, market competition, and moments of self-doubt. Her determination and resilience serve as an inspiration to aspiring entrepreneurs. The author emphasises the importance of mentorship and paying it forward. She shares how she actively supports and mentors other women entrepreneurs, fostering a sense of sisterhood and empowerment within the business community.

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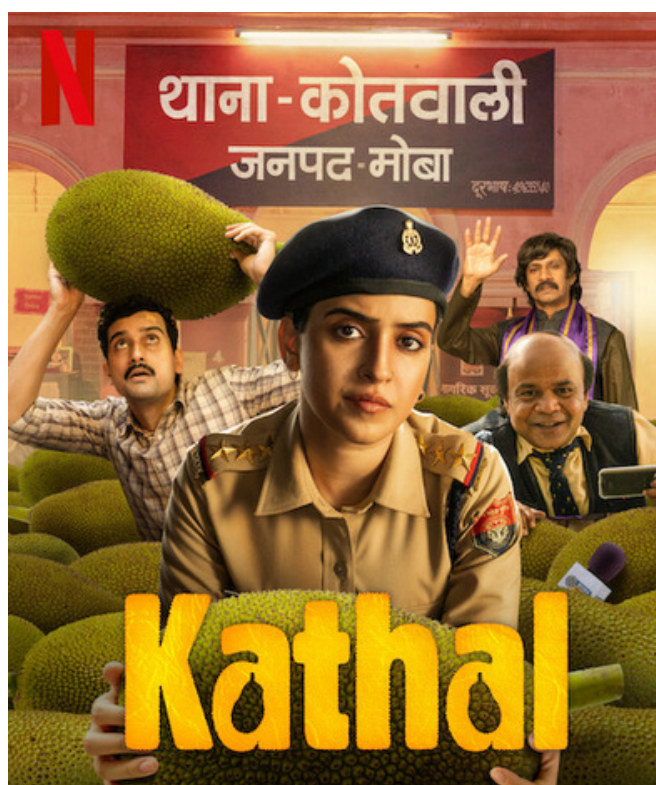
In conclusion, "Eat Delete" stands out as an empowering and transformative book that not only highlights the remarkable journey of a successful woman entrepreneur but also serves as a beacon of hope and inspiration for others seeking to make their mark in the business world while maintaining a focus on wellness and personal growth. "Eat Delete" emphasises that each person's nutritional needs are unique. The book does not promote a one-size-fits-all diet but rather encourages readers to understand their bodies and tailor their food choices accordingly. This personalised approach sets the book apart from many generic diet guides. In the world of nutrition, myths and misconceptions abound; Makhija skillfully debunks various dietary myths, providing readers with evidence-based information to dispel common misconceptions about food and nutrition.

Kathal: A Jack Fruit Mystery (2023)

Priyanka Malik works with young children to inculcate reading habits , better writing / speaking skills, enlightening them about Neuro Linguistic programming and sustainability in the new world. She works with a few friends to run a Library and holds sessions for the above under the name " BOOK - A - BOOK "

The eccentricities and twists of the jackfruit theft mystery are hilarious; kudos to Entrepreneur Ektaa Kapoor of Balaji Films for showcasing the many social issues through the movie Kathal, which is produced by Guneet Monga Kapoor, where Sanya Malhotra plays the lead role as Police inspector portraying women power.

This low-budget movie with a brilliant storyline is an effortless exposure through a satirical comedy and the actors' performance. The movie brilliantly highlights everything that is wrong with us around us, yet it never loses its fun side or never preaches anything; it just makes you aware. The plot is mundane initially as Moba MLA Munnalal Pateria (Vijay Raaz) is furious. Two ripe Malaysian breed jackfruits, weighing 15 kilos, have been stolen from his front yard. Pateria grew them for a rarefied pickle, a promised gift



for the state Chief Minister. The inspecting officer, Mahima Basor (Sanya Malhotra), is both bemused and aghast as she tells her superintendent this is not a legible case. Still, she must find the jackfruits, assisted by constables Kunti (Neha Saraf) and Saurabh (Anant Vijay Joshi). The whole police force is aligned to solve the jackfruit mystery. The female inspector stumbles on a missing girl's mystery during the investigation, and that's where the real fun begins. The film depicts social issues but in a very noticeable manner, like gender inequality, cast equation, police atrocities towards the poor, bribery, inter-caste marriages, judging a girl's character just because she is wearing torn jeans, giving priority to stolen jackfruits of a Minister, instead to find a kidnapped girl. The film has done a commendable job of highlighting all these issues without preaching. The dialogues are brilliant. Every actor leaves an outstanding mark in the frame.

Sanya Malhotra is a smart, empathetic lady Police officer, Rajpal Yadav is a shrewd yet honest media person, and Neha Saraf is a dedicated constable who has given up ambition to trade for a happy family life. The performance by Anant V Joshi was exceptional, Rajpal Yadav had amazing comic timings with superb performance, Raghubir Yadav was brilliant, and Neha Saraf, Govind Pandey and Vijay Raaz played their roles proper to the script. Even the actors with only appearances, like the judge and gardener, leave an impression about their real-life problems.



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We should watch more of these Indian low-budget movies with brilliant storylines and messages such as this one. This movie is not a comedy. It won't make you laugh, but it will spark thoughts. It's a delight to observe that. Finally, we have movies and web series with female leads from the lower castes in India. These can be eye-openers for the urban new generation as they are unaware of most of the atrocities and hardships rural India faces. The movie offers much: acting, script, direction and special dialogue.

Overall, this is a feel-good movie that successfully conveys its message in a light and funny way. It's a film close to the heart of the women and child development ministry, as one of its biggest challenges is ensuring this reckless and random trafficking of young girls and women stops. Picked up and lured into the flesh trade because of poverty, stopping women's trafficking is now a priority of the government, especially with its focus on women's empowerment.

The initiative comes under the Nirbhaya Fund, where the district police units have been sensitised to ensure that they are quick with their response in case there are alerts of possible trafficking of women and girls. There are over 25,000 officers per district to ensure forensic analysis in case of any such alert. The most important issue is alerting the railway stations as trains are used frequently to 'transport' girls.

Along with the movie review is a brief about the two visionary ladies who worked behind the scenes to make this movie a semi-success and highlight the issues.

Ektaa Kapoor is an Indian television producer, film producer and director who works in Hindi cinema and soap operas. She is the joint managing director and creative head of Balaji Telefilms Limited, founded in 1994. She launched ALT Balaji in April 2017. Kapoor has thus created and produced more than 130 Indian Soap Operas, around 100 movies and a few web series. She is regarded as one of the most powerful ladies in the television industry and is among India's top 25 women entrepreneurs.

Guneet Monga and Achin Jain of Sikhya Entertainment produced the Indian documentary *The Elephant Whisperers*, which bagged the Best Documentary Short Award at the 95th Academy Awards. This makes it the first Indian production to win under the category.

Monga says, "The future for Indian cinema is audacious, the future is here, and not to forget the future is truly female!"

***"Yashwardhan Mishra tackles caste prejudices, in-built gender bias, gender-based discrimination, and normalisation of petty corruption with humour and colloquial situations."
-The Times of India***

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