Biker blows up another bike at full speed

Sparks fly as the sport bike slides on the road, the entire incident is captured on the phone of the young man who caused the accident

Vadodara

Bikers become reckless on some roads in Vadodara city at night. These bikers, putting the lives of ordinary motorists at risk, drive their bikes as if they were a race track and cause accidents. Recently, a video of a biker driving his bike recklessly on the road from Kalali to Darbar Chowkdi in Vadodara has gone viral. When asked about this, ACP Pranab Kataria said that this matter has not come to his attention. We will investigate.

In the viral video, it is seen that this sports bike rider starts the bike from one place and then races his high-speed bike and drives it at full speed on the main roads in a few seconds. The young biker is also recording a video on his mobile, in which the speed of his bike is also being recorded.

Within two and a half minutes of starting the bike,it can be seen in the accident video that the young man riding the bike starts the bike from an inaccessible place and cuts through the dirt road at a slow speed. As the bike comes onto the main road, its speed starts increasing. The biker neither sees the speed breaker nor the pothole on the road. Since it was night time, there was less traffic on the road, so the biker started riding recklessly. It is seen that he was riding the bike at a speed of approximately 100 to 120. Within two and a half minutes of starting the bike.

Calibrated engagement: PM Modi's Israel visit signals India's nuanced West Asia doctrine in motion

Prime Minister Narendra Modi's visit to Israel comes at a time when West Asia is unsettled, alignments are fluid and strategic certainties are scarce. For India, this engagement is not simply bilateral diplomacy; it is a carefully calibrated exercise in maintaining equilibrium across one of the world's most politically charged regions.

Over the past decade, PM Modi's rapport with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has become emblematic of a transformed India-Israel partnership. What was once discreet is now open, strategic and confident. Defence cooperation, high technology, intelligence sharing, agricultural innovation and water management have elevated Israel into a key pillar of India's security and modernisation matrix.

Yet India's West Asia policy has never been about choosing sides. It has been about managing equations in India's national interest.

Israel: Technology, Security and Strategic Depth

Since establishing full diplomatic relations in 1992, India's engagement with Israel has steadily deepened. Today, Israel is among India's most significant defence partners, supplying advanced surveillance systems, drones, missile technologies and border management solutions. Beyond procurement, the relationship increasingly emphasises joint research, co-development and technological adaptation to Indian conditions.

Israel's experience in counterterrorism, rapid

mobilisation and the integration of artificial intelligence into battlefield management aligns closely with India's evolving security doctrine. As warfare becomes multi-domain and technology-driven, India values Israel not merely as a supplier but as a knowledge partner.

For India, strengthening this pillar reinforces its self-reliance ambitions while ensuring operational preparedness.

The Gulf Imperative: Diaspora, Energy and Economics

Even as ties with Israel flourish, India's foundational interests in the Gulf remain paramount. Nearly nine million Indians live and work across the Gulf region. Remittances exceeding $50 billion annually underpin household incomes and foreign exchange reserves. Energy flows from Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) and others remain critical to India's economic stability.

Over the last decade, India has significantly elevated its engagement with the Gulf nations. Relations with the UAE have expanded into infrastructure, fintech, logistics and investment partnerships. Strategic cooperation with Saudi Arabia now encompasses counterterrorism, maritime security and long-term energy coordination.

India therefore has to tread carefully. Any perception of imbalance in its West Asia posture could reverberate across diaspora welfare, trade flows and energy security. Relations between several Arab states and Israel have, over the years, also significantly improved. India is fully mindful of that.

Old Friendships Matter: Egypt and Jordan

India's diplomacy in West Asia also rests on longstanding relationships that predate contemporary geopolitical realignments. Its ties with Egypt and Jordan reflect decades of political engagement, development cooperation and shared positions in multilateral forums.

These relationships may not dominate headlines, but they contribute to India's credibility as a consistent and independent actor. Preserving such ties reinforces India's image as a country that values continuity even as it builds new strategic partnerships. In a region where memory shapes diplomacy, historical goodwill remains an asset.

Iran, Connectivity and Strategic Access

No balancing act in West Asia is complete without factoring in Iran. While Israel views Iran primarily through a security lens — particularly concerning its nuclear ambitions — India's engagement with Tehran is driven by connectivity and continental access.

The development of the Chabahar Port offers India a gateway to Afghanistan and Central Asia, bypassing Pakistan. It connects to the International North-South Transport Corridor, enhancing trade routes towards Russia and Europe.

India's approach has been one of compartmentalisation: deepening strategic cooperation with Israel while maintaining pragmatic ties with Iran. This dual engagement reflects India's strategic autonomy.

IMEC: Connectivity as the New GeopoliticsA critical dimension of PM Modi's current engagement with Israel is the future of the India-Middle East-Europe Economic Corridor (IMEC).

IMEC envisions linking Indian ports to the Gulf by sea, connecting onward by rail through Saudi Arabia and Jordan, and eventually reaching European markets via Israel's Mediterranean access. It is as much a geopolitical statement as an economic initiative. For India, it promises supply chain resilience, diversified trade routes and deeper integration with West Asia's economic transformation.

However, regional instability — particularly the Gaza conflict — has slowed momentum.

Infrastructure requires predictability. Political volatility raises risk calculations. India is keen to ensure that IMEC regains traction, not merely for commerce but for strategic positioning.

Israel's role in the corridor's western leg makes stability there indispensable. Reviving IMEC would anchor India more firmly in the region's future economic architecture.

Flexible Groupings: The I2U2 Dimension

Another evolving layer in this architecture is the I2U2 Group, comprising India, Israel, the UAE and the United States. Unlike traditional alliances, this is a functional platform focused on food security, renewable energy, infrastructure and technology.

The grouping illustrates a broader trend: West Asia is experimenting with flexible, project-based coalitions centred on economics and development rather than rigid military blocs. For India, participation enhances its regional profile without compromising independence.

Such platforms allow India to work simultaneously with Israel and key Gulf partners within a framework that includes Washington but does not bind New Delhi into formal alignments.

Gaza, Two-State Realities and Diplomatic Contradictions

The Gaza conflict presents the most sensitive dimension of India's balancing act. The United States has yet to articulate a clear end state for Gaza. Israel prioritises security and deterrence. Arab states weigh domestic opinion against strategic calculations.

India's long-standing support for a two-state solution remains intact. At the same time, it unequivocally condemns terrorism and recognises Israel's right to defend itself. These positions are not mutually exclusive, though they often generate diplomatic friction.

India is not part of emerging peace frameworks but remains observant and cautious. Domestic sensitivities, regional partnerships and global expectations all intersect here. Contradictions exist — but diplomacy thrives on managing contradictions, not eliminating them.

A Decade of Calibration, A Decade Ahead

Over the past twelve years, PM Modi has built working relationships across divides — engaging Israel, strengthening Gulf partnerships, maintaining access to Iran and preserving traditional friendships with Egypt and Jordan. Few leaders have invested so consistently in West Asia's diverse capitals.

The central challenge now is continuity amid turbulence. India must tiptoe through shifting configurations without forfeiting strategic gains. Nothing should be lost; more should be gained.

If the last decade was about establishing presence and trust, the next must focus on institutionalising gains — through connectivity projects like IMEC, technology partnerships with Israel, economic integration with the Gulf and sustained dialogue across fault lines.

In a fractured West Asia, India's strength lies in achieving equilibrium. PM Modi's Israel visit underscores that the objective is steady, interest-driven engagement.

Replicating the achievements of the past twelve years will require the same clarity of purpose: partnerships anchored in realism, flexibility in the face of contradictions and unwavering attention to India's national interests.

West Asia will remain complex. But complexity, handled with patience and prudence, can be an opportunity rather than a liability.

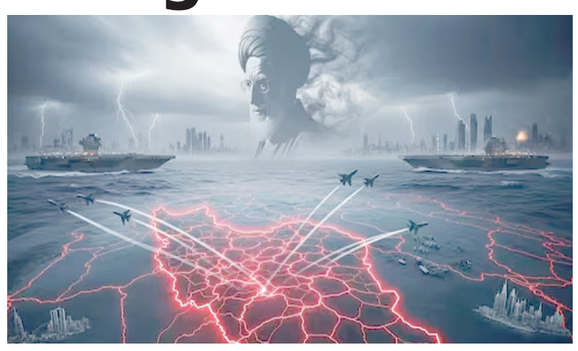
Is it the beginning of the end of the existing Iranian regime?

The escalation that began on 28 February 2026 between the United States, Israel and Iran has pushed the Middle East into one of its most consequential strategic ruptures in decades. Coordinated pre-emptive strikes by Washington and Tel Aviv on Iranian military and strategic installations were followed by swift Iranian retaliation against United States facilities across the Gulf, including bases in the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Bahrain. The assassination of Supreme Leader Ali Khamenei has elevated the confrontation from a severe military exchange to a historic inflection point in the evolution of the Islamic Republic. This war may not immediately culminate in regime change. Yet it may mark the beginning of the end of the Ayatollah-led order. Regime transformation is rarely sudden. It emerges when sustained external pressure intersects with deep internal fractures. In Iran today, both forces appear to be converging.

For years, the region operated within a strategic grey zone. Iran and Israel engaged in covert operations, proxy confrontations, cyber activities and calibrated strikes while avoiding sustained open warfare. That ambiguity gave way to direct confrontation in the 12-day war last year. The abrupt nature of the ceasefire indicated that a second phase would commence with better reconnaissance and preparedness. The second outbreak of hostilities on 28 February should be perceived in that context of months of preparation from all sides.

After earlier cycles of escalation, all parties entered what appeared to be a cooling-off phase. In reality, it was a period of strategic consolidation. Intelligence networks expanded, reconnaissance intensified, and military positioning became more deliberate. The US reinforced its regional posture, deploying carrier strike groups such as the USS Abraham Lincoln and the USS Gerald R. Ford, alongside advanced aircraft including F-35 and F-22 platforms. Missile defence systems were strengthened, and troop readiness improved across Gulf states and parts of Europe. At the same time, the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO) has indicated that it is adjusting force posture to counter "potential threats", reflecting concern that the conflict could spill beyond the immediate theatre and affect European security dynamics.

Iran was equally prepared. Its rapid retaliation within hours of coordinated strikes reflects contingency planning and delegated command structures designed precisely for a decapitation scenario. This conflict has been framed by Tehran in existential terms. In that narrative, survival equals



victory. The assassination of Khamenei represents a turning point. As Supreme Leader, he embodied both the political authority and the ideological legitimacy of the Islamic Republic. His death shifts the confrontation into symbolic and theological terrain. The regime may seek to invoke themes of resistance, martyrdom and sacred defence to unify a fragmented society. Indeed, the mobilisation of the Basij in significant numbers suggests that the leadership is pre-emptively guarding against internal unrest. The state appears determined to prevent any repeat of the widespread protests that followed the death of Mahsa Amini and, more recently, those led by the Bazaaris. The security apparatus remains loyal, and unless visible defections occur within the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps or other core institutions, public pressure alone is unlikely to threaten immediate regime continuity.

Yet the present differs markedly from earlier crises. When Major General Qasem Soleimani was assassinated in 2020, public mourning was massive. Red flags were raised, state funerals held, and vows of revenge declared. However, the strategic response remained limited. Within a year, Mohsen Fakhrizadeh was also assassinated. Iran's retaliatory capacity appeared constrained by structural pressures.

This raises a deeper question: does contemporary Iran possess the same regenerative zeal that characterised the early revolutionary years? Decades of sanctions, economic strain, factional rivalry, minority discontent and generational transformation may have eroded the regime's adaptive resilience. Iran is a deeply pluralistic society composed of Persians, Kurds, Azeris, Arabs, Baloch, Turkmen and other communities. Many minorities have never fully embraced the homogenised national identity promoted by ruling elites. Since 1979, ethnic mobilisations have been suppressed, often framed as threats to territorial integrity.

Yet identity-based politics has evolved into a persistent arena of resistance.

Traditional supporters are also showing signs of strain. The bazaar merchant community, historically aligned with the revolution, has voiced economic grievances amid inflation and currency instability. Protest movements have evolved from targeting governmental mismanagement, as during the Green Movement of 2009, to questioning the regime itself. That distinction is critical. Demographically, Iran's median age of approximately 35 reflects a youthful society with global exposure and economic aspirations. Many young citizens seek employment, personal freedoms and stability. The heavy-handed actions of the Basij and security forces have deepened generational alienation rather than extinguishing it.

At the same time, Iran is not Iraq in 2003. It retains cohesive institutions, entrenched ideological frameworks and regional networks that extend well beyond its borders.

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TRAIN NO.	ORIGINATING STATION & DESTINATION	DATE OF SERVICE	DEPARTURE	ARRIVAL
09029	Bandra Terminus – Ahmedabad (AC Superfast Special)	08.03.2026	00:05 hrs (Sunday)	08:40 hrs (Same Day)
09030	Ahmedabad – Bandra Terminus (AC Superfast Special)	09.03.2026	03:20 hrs (Monday)	11:35 hrs (Same Day)
Halts: Borivali, Vapi, Surat, Bharuch and Vadodara stations in both directions.				
Composition: First AC, AC 2-Tier and AC 3-Tier Coaches.				
09044	Ahmedabad – Bandra Terminus (AC Superfast Special)	09.03.2026	03:50 hrs (Monday)	12:15 hrs (Same Day)
09043	Bandra Terminus – Ahmedabad (AC Superfast Special)	09.03.2026	14:30 hrs (Monday)	22:55 hrs (Same Day)
Halts: Borivali, Vapi, Surat, Bharuch and Vadodara stations in both directions.				
Composition: AC 3-Tier Coaches.				
01154	Ahmedabad – Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj T.	09.03.2026	04:00 hrs (Monday)	12:55 hrs (Same Day)
01153	Chhatrapati Shivaji Maharaj T. – Ahmedabad	07.03.2026	22:05 hrs (Saturday)	06:40 hrs (Next Day)
Halts: Vadodara, Surat, Vasai Road, Thane and Dadar stations in both directions.				
Composition: AC 3-Tier (Economy) Coaches.				
01418	Ahmedabad – Pune	09.03.2026	02:00 hrs (Monday)	12:10 hrs (Same Day)
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APPENDIX-IV-A [SEE PROVISION TO RULE 8(6)] SALE NOTICE FOR SALE OF IMMOVABLE PROPERTIES

E-Auction Sale Notice for Sale of Immovable Assets under the Securitization and Reconstruction of Financial Assets and Enforcement of Security Interest Act, 2002 read with provision to Rule 8(6) of the Security Interest (Enforcement) Rules, 2002.

Notice is hereby given to the public in general and in particular to the Borrower/s and Guarantor/s that the below described immovable properties mortgaged/ charged to Truhome Finance Limited (formerly Shriram Housing Finance Limited), the Symbolic Possession of which have been taken by the Authorized Officer of Truhome Finance Limited, will be sold on "As is where is", "As is what is" and "Whatever there is" basis for recovery of the balance due to Truhome Finance Limited from the Borrowers And Guarantors, as mentioned in the table. Details of Borrowers and Guarantors, amount due, Short Description of the immovable property, reserve price and earnest money deposit and date of Inspection are also given as:

Name of Borrowers/ Co-Borrowers/ Guarantors/Mortgagers	Amount of Recovery and date of Demand Notice	Reserve Price (Rs.) & Bid Increment	Date & Time of Auction	Contact Person Details – (AO and Disposal team)
HIREN RAMESHGIRI GOSAI BHARTIBEN HIREN GOSAI PRESENT & PERMANENT & BUSINESS ADDRESS:-FLAT NO 805 SANKALP 3 SADHUVASHVANI ROAD BH RAJ PALACERAJKOT, GUJARAT-360005 PROPERTY ADDRESS:-PLOT NO. 1,2,3,4 PRABHU FARMS AND RESORT , BH. BANSAL HP PETROL PUMP OF RAJKOT-AHMEDAVAD HIGH WAY, VILLAGE BAMANBORE DIST. RAJKOT LOAN ACCOUNT NO. SLPHRAJK0001297 Date of Possession & Type 20.02.2026 and Symbolic Possession Encumbranches known Not Known	Rs. 9220772/-(Rs. Ninety two lakh twenty thousand seven hundred seventy two only) as on dated. 07/11/2025 under reference of Loan Account No. SLPHRAJK0001297. with further interest at the contractual rate, within 60 days from the date of receipt of the said notice. 13(2) Notice Date.14/11/2025	Rs 3,54,00,512/-(Rupees three carore fifty four lakh five hundred twelve only) **Bid Increment:** Rs. 10,000/- and in such multiples. **Earnest Money Deposit (EMD) (Rs.)** Rs.35,50,051/- (Rupees thirty five lakh fifty thousand fifty one only) **Last date for submission of EMD : 16th January 2026, Time 10.00 a.m. to 05.00 p.m.**	13-APR-2026 Auction Time: 11.00 A.M. to 01.00 P.M	Ashfaq Patka 9819415477 Dharmendrasinh Chauhan- 76007 62777 Property Inspection Date: 10.04.2026, Time.11 AM to 1 PM

Description of Property

All the pieces and parcels of immovable property comprising of open land adm. Sq. Mts. 7341-05 of Plot No. 1,2,3,4 of RSN 80/p2 of village Bamanbor in Sub-Dist. & Reg. Dist. Rajkot, Dist. Rajkot in the State of Gujarat:- Boundaries of Plot No. 1:- North - 10-50 Mts. Road, South - Agri. Land of RSN 79, East - Open land of this RSN, West - Plot No. 2
Boundaries of Plot No. 2:- North - 10-50 Mts. Road, South - Agri. Land of RSN 79, East - Plot No. 1, West - common plot
Boundaries of Plot No. 3:-North - 10-50 Mts. Road, South - Agri. Land of RSN 79, East - Common Plot, West - Plot No 4
Boundaries of Plot No. 4- North - 10-50 Mts Road, South - Agri, Land of RSN 79, East – Plot no. 3, West - RSN 80p1

1) **For detailed terms and conditions of the sale, please refer the website of Truhome Finance Limited (Formerly Shriram Housing Finance Limited) website.**
2) **The intending bidders have to submit their EMD amount to be deposited by way of RTGS/NEFT to the account details mentioned herein below: BANK NAME: AXIS BANK LIMITED BRANCH: BANDRA KURLA COMPLEX, MUMBAI BANK ACCOUNT NO. Current Account No. 911020045677633 IFSC CODE: UTIB0000230.**
3) **The mortgagors/borrowers are given a last chance to pay the total dues with further interest before auction, failing which secured assets will be sold as per above schedule.**
4) **The mortgagors/borrowers are requested to collect your all remaining movable items within period of 7 days without damages of the property. If you fail to take movable assets, then it would be deemed that you have no claim and no interest in taking back such items. In case you still prefer to ignore this notice, we shall be constrained to treat them as unclaimed and waste materials and shall not be liable for any loss or damage whatsoever to such articles and also may sell all movable Items and adjust the amount against outstanding dues of your loan account. It will be also deemed that you have no claim and interest in taking back such items and also have no objection, if such items are disposed-off or sold by us as items are having negligible substantial value. Also note that by not taking the items within specified time, you will also relinquish any right or claim over such items in future.**
5) **NB: Please note that the secured creditor is going to issue the sale notice to all the Borrowers/ Guarantors/ Mortgagors by speed/ registered post. In case the same is not received by any of the parties, then this publication of sale notice may be treated as a substituted mode of service.**

Place : Rajkot
Date : 07-03-2026

Sd/- Authorised Officer- Truhome Finance Limited
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