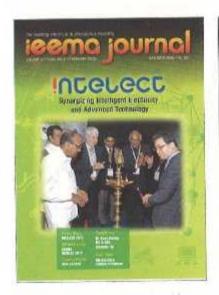
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Keeping in view the need of intelligent electricity in near future, INTELECT 2015 cohosted by IEEE and IEEMA took place from January 22-24, 2015 at the Bombay Exhibition Centre in Mumbai. The four day event witnessed the presence of policy makers, business leaders, and academicians who discussed smarter cities, optimizing grid efficiencies and overall, improving the quality of life for the citizens of India.

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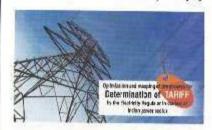


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