

Mining push meets tribal resistance

Tribal villagers and the administration are at loggerheads over bauxite mining at the Sijimali hill, which straddles Rayagada and Kalahandi districts in south Odisha. Tension has gripped the region ever since attempts were made to lay a road to a bauxite block. On April 7, police fired tear gas shells to disperse protesting villagers and several personnel were injured in the counter-attack. **Satyasundar Barik** explains why it is not an isolated incident

Supporting greying hair and a thin moustache, Hamdu Majhi, an unassuming member of the Kondh tribe in his 60s, is visibly agitated. His voice trembles, but his words are firm. He asserts that no matter what modern machinery is deployed, no road will be allowed to snake its way to the summit of the imposing 1,223-metre Sijimali hill, straddling Rayagada and Kalahandi districts of south Odisha.

Standing at Bichhapinda along State Highway 44, Hamdu, a resident of Uparamapadar village at the foothills of the Sijimali, speaks not just for himself but also for an entire community bracing for confrontation. He is far from alone. Elderly women, lactating mothers holding infants, children, and men carrying axes rush out almost in unison upon seeing vehicles halt on the highway, the very point from which a 2.98-km access road is proposed to begin its ascent to the hill they call home and a lifeline.

The urgency of the proposed road is underscored by an extraordinary official response: the Rayagada district administration has imposed prohibitory orders under Section 163 of the Bharatya Nyaya Sanhita, banning the assembly of four or more persons in villages surrounding the hill for nearly a month starting April 4.

At the heart of this conflict lies mining of bauxite. The Vedanta Group's alumina refinery at Lanjigarh in Kalahandi district currently operates at a capacity of 2 million tonnes per annum (MTPA), requiring approximately 6 million tonnes of bauxite each year.

Earlier, plans to source this raw material from the nearby Niyamgiri hills collapsed in 2013 after several gram sabhas rejected the proposal.

Now, the Sijimali hill, estimated to hold 311 million tonnes of bauxite, has emerged as the new frontier. The Sijimali bauxite block was allocated to the Vedanta Group in March 2022. It promises to bridge the raw material gap, especially as the firm eyes an expansion of its refinery capacity from 2 MTPA to 6 MTPA, which will require mining up to 18 million tonnes of bauxite annually.

For policymakers and industry stakeholders, the project represents continuity, efficiency, and growth. Yet, amid rising heat and

anxiety, the story is about a hill, its people, and a line they refuse to let anyone cross.

Villagers allege that regulatory clearances for the proposed mining project were granted by officials on December 31, 2025 despite procedural violations and without genuine informed consent. With formal channels of resistance exhausted, physically stopping the road has become, in their words, the last line of defence.

Each family in the village contributes to the resistance, says Hamdu.

"We have 150 families in Uparamapadar. Each one takes turns guarding the hill. Sijimali sustained us long before outsiders came in to this neglected region. They may offer compensation worth crores, but we will never leave our homeland," he says.

Clash and crackdown

Tensions escalated sharply following a pre-dawn police operation on April 7. Residents of Kantamal village reported a sudden raid, alleging that the police used force and injured several villagers. Videos of chaotic scenes, shouting, smoke, and confusion quickly circulated on social media, drawing attention to a conflict that had largely remained localised until then.

However, according to Rayagada Superintendent of Police Swathy S. Kumar, the personnel had gone to execute a non-bailable warrant. "Anticipating resistance, a large contingent was deployed. When villagers began pelting stones, 58 police personnel were injured, six critically, and required urgent medical help," she says.

Subash Singh Majhi, president of the Maa Mati Surakhya Mancha, which is spearheading the anti-mining movement in Kashi-pur block, claims he was the intended target of the operation. "They came looking for me. I have neither murdered anyone nor looted property. What prompted the police action is for everyone to see. It was a clear signal that anyone who dares to oppose the mining of bauxite will be dealt with severely," he says.

Villagers show spent tear gas shells allegedly fired by the police and point to the injuries they sustained. Laxman Nalka, a resident of Kantamal, questions the growing criminalisation of protests. "In the eyes of the police, all



Up in arms: Residents of tribal villages in south Odisha staging a protest against a proposed road to a bauxite mining project at the Sijimali hill. BISWARANJAN ROUT

villagers opposing the Sijimali bauxite mining project are criminals who must be put behind bars."

In Talampadar in Kalahandi district, residents say the police entered the village on March 10 and arrested 21 people, including 10 women. Weeks later, many remain in custody. Families recount sudden detentions, limited communication, and prolonged uncertainty.

Some villagers term the arrests "indiscriminate". "My sister, a Class 9 student, was picked up, so was another girl in Class 8. Two couples were arrested, leaving their children uncared for," says Champa Majhi.

Ranjana Padhi, an activist tracking cases lodged against villagers, says arrests have intensified since 2023. "At present, 24 people, including 21 from Talampadar, are in jail. More than 50 villagers have been arrested and hundreds have been named in different cases. Even pregnant women have not been spared," she says.

Despite this, the resistance has not weakened. In Kantamal, villagers point to thriving paddy fields that remain waterlogged even during peak summer, a phenomenon they attribute to the water-retaining properties of the bauxite-rich hills. "It is the Sijimali and the surrounding bauxite-bearing hills that sustain us. Do you think we will be better off if mining happens here?" says Shila Del Majhi, a

villager.

While the resistance has drawn support from activists and civil society groups, political responses have been relatively restrained. Delegations from Opposition parties have visited the area and called for a "high-level impartial inquiry" into the April 7 incident and demanded the withdrawal of cases against the villagers.

"Manufactured consent"

Activists have expressed concern over the Odisha government's "blind" support for the project, alleging that it has overlooked serious objections by villagers. For over two and a half years, a heavy police presence has been maintained in villages around the Sijimali.

Activists attempting to visit the region claim they have been chased, intercepted, and subjected to repeated questioning, even prevented from interacting with villagers.

Prominent environmental activists such as Medha Patkar and Prafulla Samantara, winner of the 2017 Goldman Environmental Prize, have been allegedly detained by police personnel in plain clothes.

"In official order last year barring 25 individuals from entering Rayagada district for two months was later struck down by the Orissa High Court.

Activists say gram sabha resolutions ap-

proving the project contain serious irregularities, duplicate signatures, forged entries, an even names of deceased individuals appearing in official records. They also allege that individuals listed as present were recorded at attending multiple gram sabha meetings simultaneously.

"There are hundreds of forged entries. Educated individuals are marked with thumb impressions while signatures of migrant workers appear to have been fabricated, claims activist Sharanya Nayak, adding that once villagers became aware of these discrepancies, anger spread rapidly, strengthening resistance.

Studies examining earlier mining project in the region, including those linked to public sector undertakings, have documented challenges in rehabilitation.

Meanwhile, the mining project in the near by Kuntumali bauxite reserve is scheduled to begin in the second week of May. Kalinga Alumina Limited, a subsidiary of the Adan Group, proposes to start mining of bauxite or 701,792 hectares.

Shankar Panik, an environmental lawyer, says the impact of mining on people's livelihoods and the environment must be assessed across the entire region and not merely through the prism of a single project.

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