

SUPERCYCLONE 'KYARR' MOVES AWAY FROM INDIAN COAST

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Supercyclone 'Kyarr' in the Arabian Sea has moved westwards and away from India's coast, according to the India Meteorological Department (IMD).

'Kyarr' lay 830 km west-southwest of Mumbai and 1,160 km east-northeast of Salalah (Oman). It is "very likely" to move west-northwestwards till October 30 to recurve west-south-westwards thereafter and move towards the Gulf of Aden off south Oman-Yemen coasts in the next three days. "It is very likely to maintain the intensity of a Super Cyclonic Storm till 28th October evening and weaken gradually thereafter," the IMD said in a press statement.

Gales reaching 230-240 kmph and gusting to 265 kmph, were prevailing around the cyclone's centre over the central Arabian Sea and it was very likely to reduce gradually to 130 kmph by November 1.

Fishermen have been advised not to venture into the east-central Arabian Sea till Wednesday and into west-central Arabian Sea till November 2, it said.

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