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Life on a different planet
You must be thinking this is earth, what's different?
To be honest, if there were life on another planet I
won't want something too grand. All I would want is
to have clean air, land, and untouched beauty.
It would be great to just have a healthy planet.
That's all I want and would imagine for life on a
different planet.

ART BY
AARNA AGARWAL

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LETTER FROM THE EDITORS

Greetings to all the readers,

With utmost pride, we present to you the long-awaited, third volume of *The Shunya Chronicles*! We are honoured to be the Editors-in-Chief of this publication and we hope you enjoy reading it as much as we enjoyed working on it!

The theme of the Annual Summit was Climate Change, a very prevalent issue in today's time. In these trying times, it becomes even more important to urge conversations about our efforts and how to better them. That is precisely the spirit of our newsletter and hopefully a new beginning in an era of positive reformation.

We, as editors, have been delighted to see the growth of all journalists working with us- as much as it may be. The rigour and determination with which all the participants incorporated the true spirit of journalism was commendable. We hope you enjoy all the work presented in this newsletter and appreciate it as the authentic collaborative work that it is.

Warm Regards
Vidushi Binani and Julia Gandhi
Editors-in-chief

Presenting the
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A NOTE FROM THE IDEATOR OF THE SUMMIT

From the desk of Ms Jyothi Thyagarajan

The HIXS Annual Summit has become an event the whole community looks forward to. Initiated in 2020, the Summit focuses on an issue that is relevant and pertinent as its theme. In 2020, it was 'Heal the World' as the entire world was in the clutches of the coronavirus. In 2021, it became 'Phoenix' as one was limping back to normalcy, much like the phoenix. In 2022, we zeroed in on 'Shunya', the beginning or the end? We decided to explore the issue of Climate Change, the biggest and most serious of crises that mankind is experiencing today. The tagline helped us to deliberate on whether it was all over or if there was hope for a new beginning. Students and teachers from over 15 international schools came together in a virtual platform to address the issue through Art, Drama, STEM, Slam poetry, MUN Crisis situations and many more areas.



Each group had expert facilitators to guide them and fire their imagination and intellect to think out of the box and the result was inspiring. The summit was a resounding success with students collaborating with one another to arrive at simple and sustainable solutions. Led by our Grade 11 students, this summit has shown us what young people can achieve if given the opportunity to think, organise and create. The students led their teams from the front and immersed as critical thinkers, problem solvers and risk takers. The culmination saw each group's plans to address this issue at both the micro and macro levels. We, as a community believe that Shunya is not an event but a movement that will continue, and each member of our community will do their best to reduce their carbon footprint and contribute their bit to address this climate crisis.

We plan to form a green brigade that will work closely with the Student Congress and have representatives from each grade. The STEM team is currently working on creating a plan to make our new campus a sustainable and green building. We will keep you posted regarding any further plans and initiatives we will be working on and look forward to this becoming a community effort for all Heritans. We cannot procrastinate anymore. The threat is real and it is here. As Kofi Annan, former Secretary General of the UN has so aptly said, "The world is reaching the tipping point beyond which climate change may become irreversible. If this happens, we risk denying present and future generations the right to a healthy and sustainable planet- the whole of humanity stands to lose." Let us make a pledge today to do what is possible. Let us leave our cars at home once a week and carpool, cut consumption and waste, reduce energy use and bills and respect and protect our green spaces.

As Neil Armstrong said, *"That's one small step for Man, one giant leap for mankind."*

A NOTE FROM THE DIRECTOR

Mr Spokey Wheeler's thoughts

As I stood at the open window of my first night in Kohima I looked out on a land-locked constellation of lights that left me breathless. A daily festival of lights whose strings follow the contours of the hills on which the city has grown. I breathed in the chill air. It felt fresh and clean. Only it wasn't. It was 7.3 times the level of the annual WHO quality guidelines. Three evenings later on the brink of Diwali, Kohima's 36.3 was dwarfed by Delhi's 178 PM 2.5.



And this was only 'Choti' Diwali. In a week's time with firecrackers and stubble burning, how severe would it be. And yet this note is a message of hope, a pledge to bind us all together with a single focus to make our world a better place to breathe in. This month we hosted 'Shunya', our third annual summit. I have real confidence in the determination of our students to lead and shape a better future.

However, I am not sure that the world can wait that long. While the endeavors of all our children were breathtaking, it couldn't stop my return from the hills making me physically breathless. So on behalf of our students, I have a question to ask of our adult Heritage Community.

What more can we, what more can I do now to educate and equip our students to prepare them to lead change? And what else can we do ourselves to improve a little the world that our children will soon inherit?

A NOTE FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Words from the Head of the School, Ms Daisy Rana

Dear HIXS Community,

It is with great pride that I write to you as your Head of School marking our annual summit – Shunya which significantly focuses on our global climate crisis. As always, our annual summits are entirely student-led and I am particularly pleased that students themselves have chosen to highlight the sense of urgency that such a theme demands. This event will move our vocabulary and mindset from Climate change to the climate crisis as we scramble to make small individual changes and larger global leaps in an attempt to create change. The articles that follow will hold the thoughts and actions of many inspirational speakers and experts who have all contributed to this year's summit. I am deeply grateful for the abundant time, expertise and personal stories they have shared with the HIXS community with the hope of transforming the stories into concrete action. During the course of the event, groups of students have already approached me with their action plans for the way forward, inspired to make change happen and for the outcomes of this event to live on far beyond current times.



Congratulations to all involved in the vast array of workshops, MUN debates, poetry slams, dances and speeches. Your dedication to this event has been an inspiration to us all and we are already looking forward to seeing how it develops next year.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Jyoti Pande Lavakare

Jyoti Pande Lavakare is an independent financial journalist, author and clean-air advocate. She started as a radio journalist in 1985 while still in college and began her professional life as a reporter with The Economic Times in 1990, moving to Dow Jones Newswires in 1995. She switched to writing columns for national and international newspapers after moving to California in 2006. She wrote on start-ups and entrepreneurship for The Business Standard and the New York Times India Ink after moving back to New Delhi and currently writes on air pollution. She also writes fiction and creative non-fiction and her first book, a personalised non-fiction narrative on the human cost of air pollution called “Breathing Here is Injurious To Your Health” was published by Hachette in 2020.

She co-founded Care for Air in 2015, which works in bringing awareness of the health harms of air pollution and advocating for clean air for all. As a two-term President of the Sanskriti School PTA and a mother of two, she has also written on parenting issues. Jyoti lived in Palo Alto, California and moved back to India to raise her children in her home country with a stronger sense of their cultural heritage and identity. She is a trained Hindustani classical musician.

Go the link to hear her inspirational message: <https://bit.ly/3takDNO>

Our Expert Facilitators



Sandeep Singhal

Mr Sandeep Singhal is the director Academics and Head Physics department Pace IIT Medical. He has devoted 20+ years of his life in shaping students' career and helped them ace competitive exams like IIT-JEE and NEET. Moreover, his students have shone bright in Physics Olympiads, NTSE and KVPY.



Avijit Jamloki

Avijit is from Kedarnath, India. He is an Outdoor Leader, a Storyteller and a Travel Photographer. He has been in the travel industry for 7 years and has co-founded the travel organisation, 'Pika Adventures'.



Shubham Srivastava

Shubham Srivastava is a trained Dance Movement Therapy facilitator from Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Expressive Arts Facilitator, Community Activist, Kathak Exponent, Theatre Artist and Mother of The MoveVent Project and Zanaan. For her, the idea of healing begins with the simple art of giving. She will conduct a session on motion and emotion to help us better understand ourselves as individuals.



Sharmila Govande

Sharmila Govande is a self-taught dot artist. She acquired the skill during the COVID lockdown in 2020. Since then, she regards it as not only a mere art form but also meditation and passion, which takes her to a world of rhythm, synchrony and joy.



Kush Dhebar

Kush Dhebar holds a PhD in Ancient Indian Culture, History and Archaeology from Deccan College, Pune. Kush has close to a decade of work experience spanning over K-12 Education Space, Development Sector and Academia. As an archaeologist Kush has done extensive fieldwork and excavations in rural India. He has lived with rural and tribal communities of Maharashtra, Odisha and Telangana.



Chandana Bhandari

Chandana specializes in the field of Rational Emotive Behavior Therapy and Narrative therapy and uses that in her practice. She conducted a session on eco-anxiety.

Our Expert Facilitators



Chaitanya Govande

Chaitanya Govande is an editorial cartoonist and his cartoons have been published in several leading dailies like The Statesman, Mid-day, O Herald (Goa), Star of Mysore etc over the past 25 years. Chaitanya quit his job last year to pursue a career in cartooning. He is based in Pune with his wife Sharmila, their three unschooling kids, two crazy dogs and one grumpy cat.



Neeraj Murthy

Neeraj Murthy is a performing artist, actor, director and theatre maker for the last 7 years. He has good experience working with children and has conducted several workshops with them. He has acted in more than 50+ theatre productions and directed 10+ independent shows.



Akanksha Datta

Mrs. Akanksha Datta is the founder of Akanksha's Book Club, Mrs. Datta, is also a published author and a freelance columnist/content writer, writing for various online platforms and leading newspapers of India and also has been published in national and international anthologies and magazines.



Hitarth Pandya

Mr. Hitarth Pandya is presently educating students about the environment and working in the field of Journalism and Public Relations. Prior to KEDI, which he started as his own initiative in 2015, he was working as Associate Account Director with the MSLGROUP, a France based Public Relations firm and heading the Gujarat operations from Ahmedabad.



Vansh Tevatia

Vansh has amassed significant experience in participating and chairing a diverse array of Model UN committees, most notably Indian and Crisis committees. He will be serving as the chairperson of our simulation of the Ad Hoc Committee of the Secretary-General.



Agrim Gupta

Agrim is a highly experienced MUNer currently studying at Delhi University. He has chaired Model United Nations Conferences across India and has also served as the Secretary General of XMUN'19. He was the chairperson of our simulation of the United Nations Environment Programme.

Our Expert Facilitators



Vandana Vishwakarma

Vandana Vishwakarma is currently a Biology, TOK and ESS educator at Heritage International Xperiential School. She has over 2 decades of experience in being a part of the science faculty. As an IBDP examiner, she is highly skilled and qualified in her area of work. She is a gold medallist in MSc Biochemistry from National Institute of Technology. In her free time, Mrs. Vandana enjoys hiking, exploring the virgin beauty of the Himalayas and other hill stations of India.



Vinod Chacko

Dr. Vinod Chacko is a skilled and passionate physics educator. He has a PhD in Physics along with a Masters in Physics from IIT Roorkee and a Masters in Technology (Applied Optics) from IIT Delhi. He has published four major research articles in international journals.



Saumya Choudhary

Ms Saumya Choudhury is the founder of Delhi Poetry Slam, a literary institute which aims to provide youth and teenagers the platform and tools to express themselves. Through courses and workshops, DelSlam leads the way for each individual to add value to their speech and personality. DelSlam instills pride in being one's authentic self and shining forth in society without any inhibitions.



Vijayaraghavan M Chariar

Vijayaraghavan M Chariar is a faculty member at the Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi. Prof Chariar was awarded the Teaching Excellence Award by IIT Delhi in 2011. He taught and researched at Arizona State University's Global Institute of Sustainability as a Fulbrighter in 2012-2013.



Kriti V Sharma

Kriti was awarded the Chaman Lal Memorial Award for outstanding contribution in the field of costume design. Kriti has organised specialised workshops dealing with a range of issues from self image to sexuality education for several age groups. She worked extensively with Autism, Attention Deficit Disorder, and Learning Disability in the years 2017 and 2018, Kriti is also a qualified IB, A level and IGCSE teacher for drama.



Aman Sanduja

Aman Sanduja is co-founder of Moving- a startup intending to lubricate access to web3 applications for its consumers. He has taught more than 10,000 students regarding Blockchain and AI, has spoken at 108+ global conferences and sits on the board of studies with Amity and Bennett University.

THE TEAM THAT SPEARHEADED THE EVENT

The Core Team

Avi Raj Kapila, Kevin Chugh, Harshman Sawhney,
Anush Mittal, Aarav Dhiman, Mihika Srikrishna,
Amaya Chopra, Anushka Prasanth



EMCEES IN THE FOREFRONT



Harshman Sawhney, Aditya Arya, Gehana Nag, Navya Sanchetee, Priyavi Singh and Tanvir Raja are to be thanked for the smoothly run performances and speeches. Their effort to prepare the opening ceremony and the culmination of the event was truly amazing.

meet the
SUMMIT LEADERS



JYOTHI THYAGARAJAN



GARIMA KHURANA



SHALINI KULSHRESTHA



NAMRATA DATTA

meet the
CORE TEAM TEACHERS



ADITI MISHRA



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PRIYA MEHRA

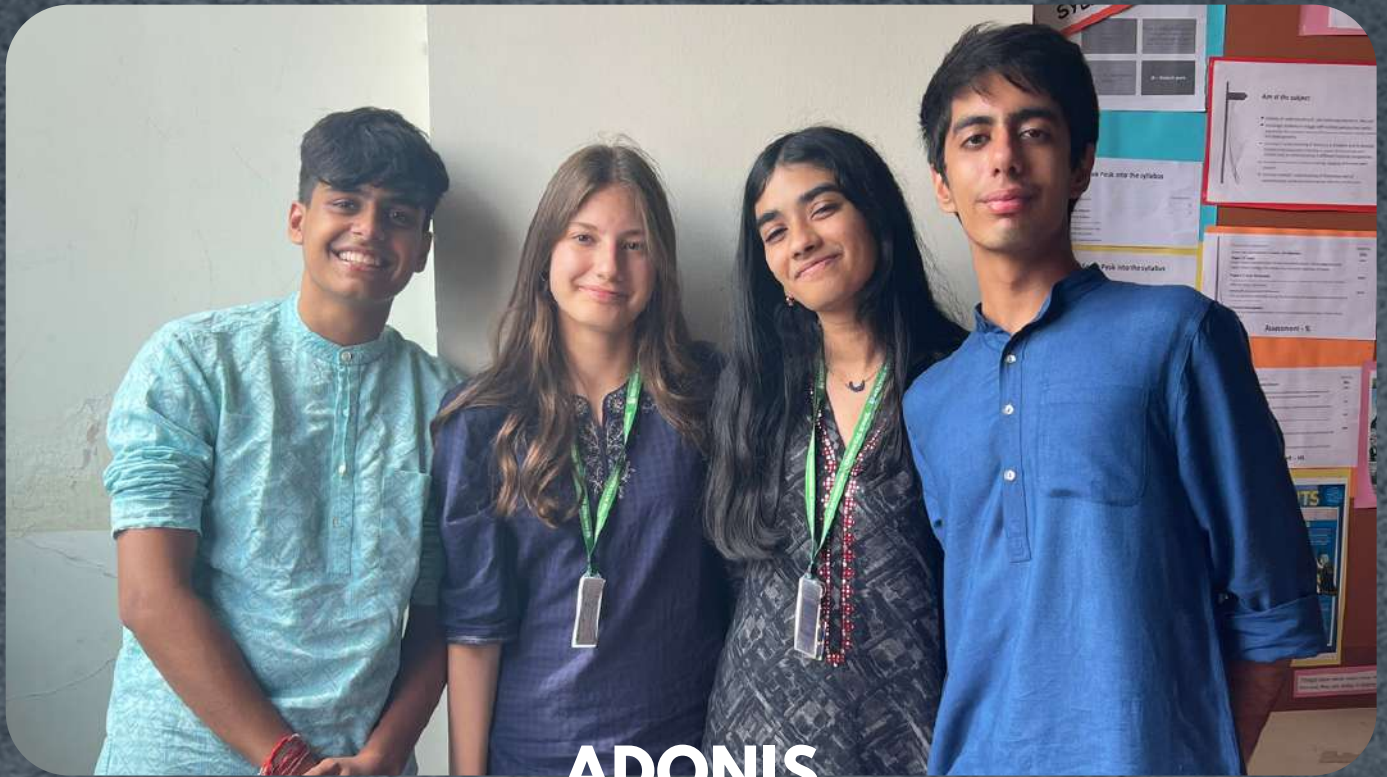


POOJA BHATIA



RUCHIKA NANGIA

presenting the
Committees



ADONIS

Damir Batra, Julia Gandhi, Vidushi Binani, Jaiveer Chadha



INQUISITION

Aggrith Srivastava, Ryan Grover, Tanvir Raja, Tvarita Khandelwal, Harsh Ahuja

presenting the
Committees



TWEAK

Vrinda Sehgal, Parnika Vaidya, Mehak Batra, Yedulla Krishiv



TRIPLE PANDIT

Yash Dutt, Aditya Arya, Rishi Kattunga, Diya Agarwal, Prithvi Ganesh, Aviraj Singh

presenting the
Committees



KUDRAT

Sia Seghal, Navya Jaswal, Navya Vishwakarma, Shreya Lall



THE COUNTDOWN

Vansh Nagaich, Anika Bhatnagar, Sehaj Sidhu, Anaira Poddar

presenting the
Committees



SUKRITI

Gehana Nag, Dia Malik, Trisha Chopra, Adhiraj Singh



VAYU

Malavika Balachandran, Neel Chaswal

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TECH TEAM

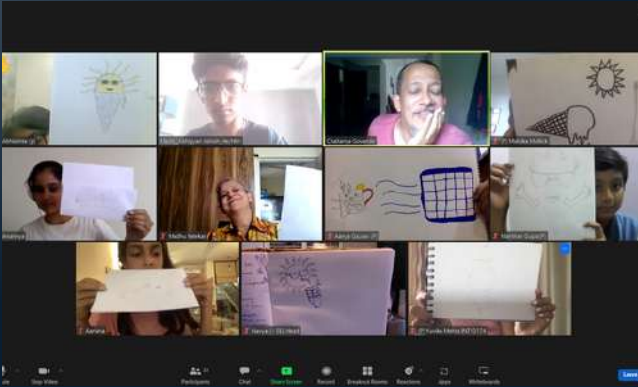
Krishayveer Sultania, Tvisha Chandra, Purujeet Singh, Kabir Thukral



A Bird's Eye View of the Summit

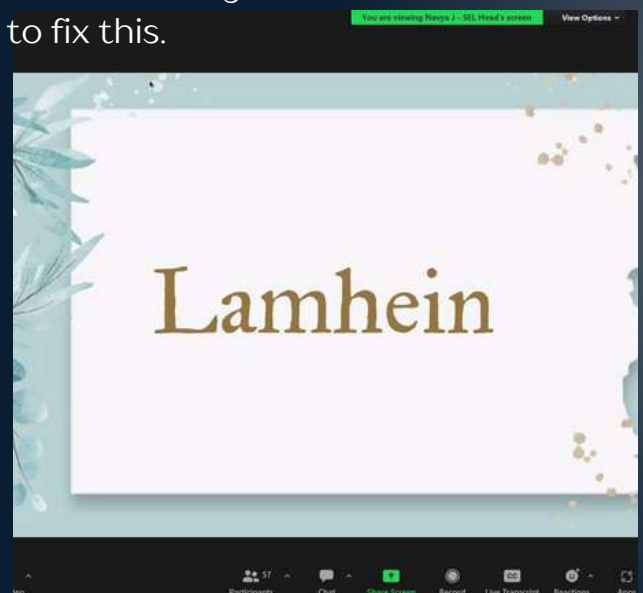
A SUMMARY OF KUDRAT: THE SEL EVENT

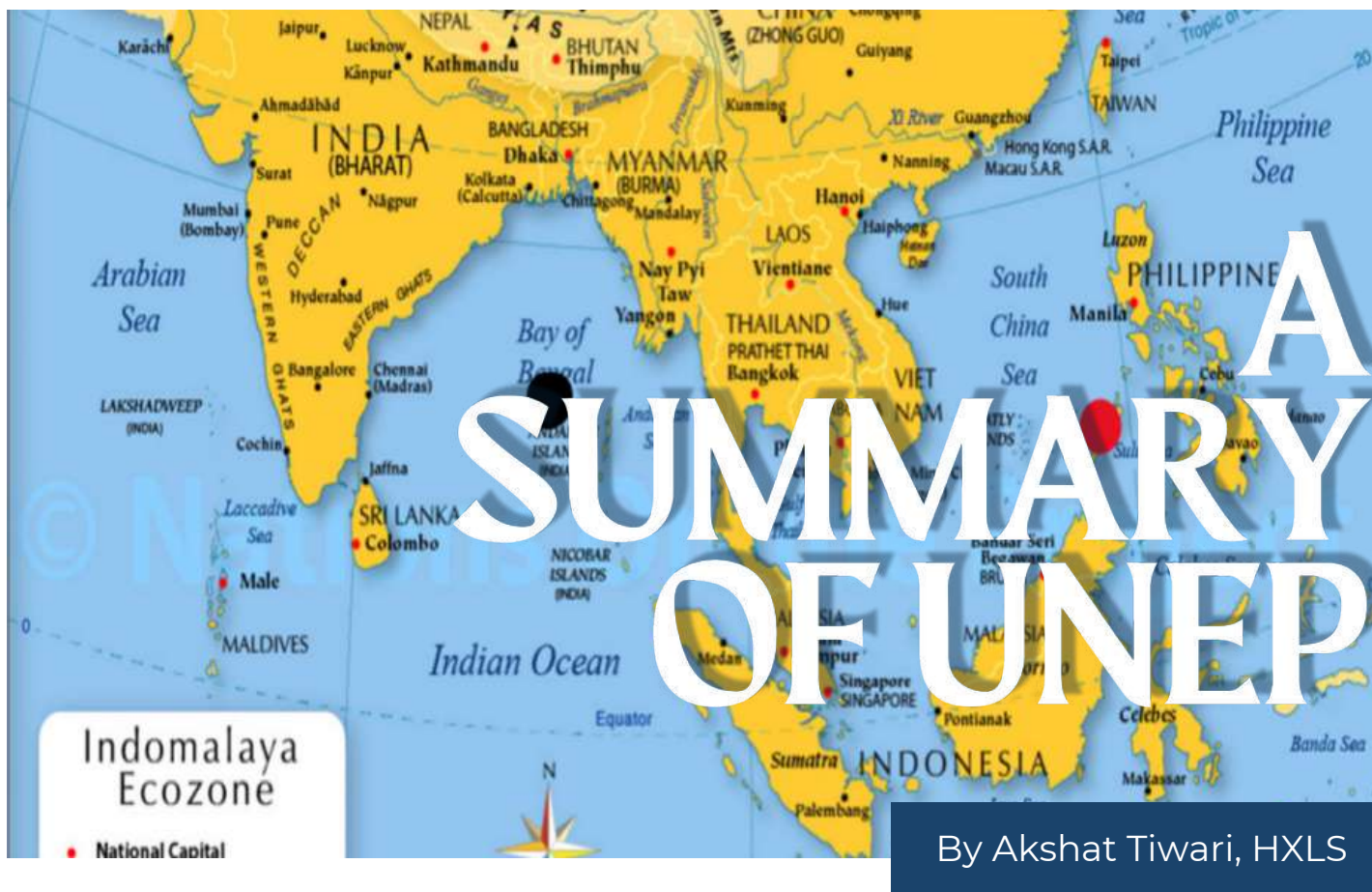
By Abhigyan Ashish, HIXS



The final day of the summit went swimmingly for the Kudrat SEL team. The SEL heads hosted the presentation for their final outcome. They had three outcomes prepared for their group. The first was the gift box activity for the 4 seasons; Spring, Summer, Monsoon and Winter. Each gift box contained fun activities that can be done in these seasons. For example, the Winter gift box contained tasks like 'Family game night' and 'enjoy hot chocolate with marshmallows'. The Summer gift box had 'Take a dip in the swimming pool' and 'wander the beach.' The Spring gift box included 'Plant flowers, trees, etc.' and 'have a picnic'. Finally, the Monsoon gift box contained 'Getting wet in the rain' and 'Go for a long drive with your family. Their second outcome was a Sustainable jar, whose purpose was to help with eco-anxiety while promoting sustainability.

The jars contained cards with activities which have both emotional and environmental benefits. For example 'Plant an ayurvedic plant'. Their third and final outcome was based on the sessions held yesterday on different art forms. They were called the Lamhein(memories) projects and these contained four various art forms. Under the Tulip theme of dot art, Sarah Singh showcased their art pieces which displayed the earth that is crumbling. Under Malvika Mullick the wild Chrysanthemum topic of random artwork, a colourful art piece was shown off by Adya Verma. Finally, finishing off we had Yuvika Mehra covering the Marigold theme of cartooning. The essence of her comic was to show that even when you feel responsible for the damage caused to the earth you shouldn't forget that we still have time to fix this.





Akshat Tiwari writes a comprehensive report on the HIXS MUN's UNEP

On the first day of the committee, the committee delved into the problem of climate crises and coastal erosion keeping in line with the agenda. However, as the agenda doesn't have scope for much deliberation and the mandate of the committee is limited, at the discretion of the executive board we furthered the scope of the committee. The first crisis update provided was an encrypted message in Russian, that highlighted an earthquake and a cyclone and warned of danger and urged delegates to take action. However, given that this update was mysteriously dropped outside the UNEP Building, delegates held concerns over its credibility and discussed it extensively but failed to take any constructive action.

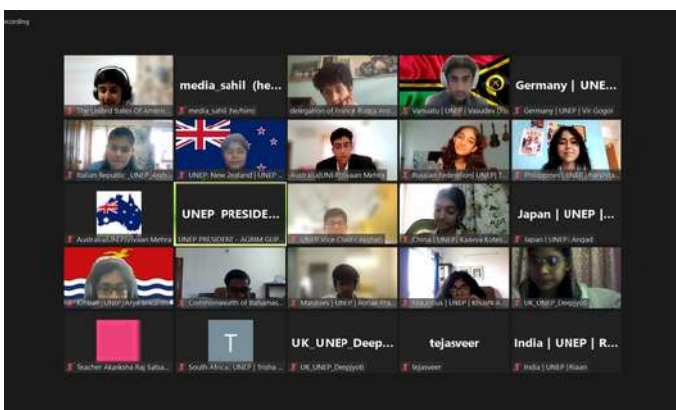
The third crisis update shared more information about the developing situation in the region with the Indian MET Department Station at Andaman & Nicobar Islands sending Distress Signals to the Kolkata Station about worsening weather followed by complete silence on communications of all kinds from the aforementioned.

The US successfully established a connection with its Fleet after the fleet had crossed into the Indian Ocean which they crossed through a regular storm at sea which took them approximately 30 minutes but they were missing for 34 Hours. The very next day Red Alert Tsunami alarms went off all across the Eastern Coast of CHINA simultaneously in an unprecedented manner. The Chinese authorities are unsure of how the GREEN & ORANGE ALERTS did not go off.

The second crisis update (3 days later) shared with the committee the concerns of the UNDAC. The UN Satellites were unable to confirm the presence of any cyclone in the Bay of Bengal or any Tsunami in the south china sea due to the presence of heavy clouds in the atmosphere and recommended evacuation. The update also informed the committee of the fact that contact could not be established with the American and Russian aircraft carrier fleets in the South China Sea.

As a response to this, the delegates provided numerous directives. The US announced that it would provide aid in the form of food, money and human capital as well as a loan to the Maldives. The US made a similar press release along with Vanuatu promising to send monetary aid, and food as well as send rescue squads and provide refuge to the nation's people in case of crisis.

Meanwhile, Japan announced that it would assist Russia in the search for its fleet. Another group of nations, Mauritius, Japan, Maldives, Vanuatu, Kiribati, Bahamas and Indonesia also announced the creation of an Island Nation Joint Disaster Relief Fund. Australia and China also worked together to evacuate the eastern coast of china and assist each other, as China was reeling from the impact of the tsunami. The very next day a well-wisher of the UN' shared a cryptic message in mandarin, "An example is what it's meant to be. Either act now or never. What is often in front of you is invisible, and what is visible hides many secrets." (UPDATE 5) As delegates deliberated through an Unmod what this meant, they were informed that the US Fleet in the Indian Ocean was sent to establish contact with Andaman & Nicobar Islands and they transmitted a message, "No signs of Andaman." (UPDATE 6)



By the time the un mod finished they were further informed that (UPDATE 7) remains of the Russian Fleet had been found by the Japanese Navy. A note recovered from the remains read as follows "The Enemy was our real friend & the friend who appeared was a devil in disguise. Slava Ukraina (Glory Ukraine).

This resulted in heightened tensions, especially between the American delegate and the Russian delegate and accusations were made. The American delegate tried to defend his nation by reiterating that the ship's communication system was broken resulting in a brief communication breakdown. The next and final update resulted in the American delegate being isolated from the committee. The update stated, "I don't know if I will be any more useful to the UN, the egoists now know my name. I have to run to the edge of this world, so this world does not follow me to the end. As a sign of my undying devotion to the United Nations, my last message to the council is: "The leaves grow again, the roots do not, The Selfish are playing themselves, and the UN is playing everyone. I don't know how long the enemies of red will work for themselves, but if they continue, they may become the kings of nothingness. If the Giant can't stand against the almighty nature, neither can the Ant, save the world UNEP nor watch it end"

Following this, Delegates came and made their closing statements, most of them attributing blame to the United States with the USA being completely isolated. A shocking update followed soon after the crisis update, the entire fleet that the US had directed the US fleet to assist the Philippines had caught fire and drowned however, sailors were able to flee and survived. Finally, the American delegation provided a strongly worded condemnation of what they believed to be the promulgation of a vendetta against them by the Russian and Chinese delegations and decided to place sanctions as a response. Tomorrow the Executive Board expects to see three different blocks (The Small Islands Bloc, Russian Bloc and the American Bloc) present their DRs

El Cambio Climático

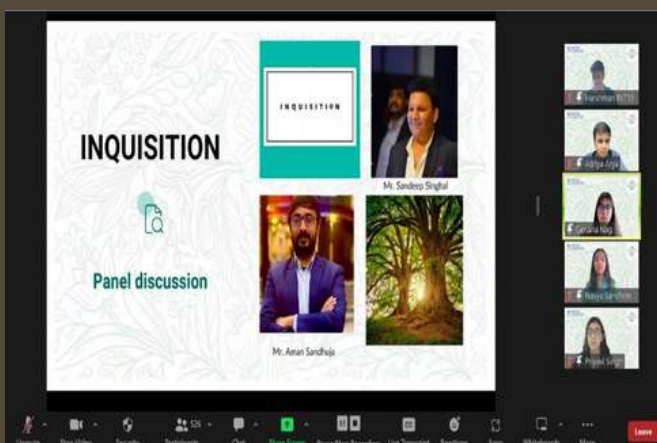
Por, Harsh Ahuja Grado 11, HIXS

"Shunya' fue un evento muy concurrido, e incluyó un par de categorías para participantes a escoger. Si, los participantes para nuestro "Inquisition" eran pocos, pero llevaron ideas y conocimientos nuevos, y mostraron mucha presteza en comprender asuntos un poco oscuros en comparación a los más conocidos. De hecho, intentamos introducir calles nuevas para la exploración del cambio climático. Sentimos la necesidad de fortalecer el estado de ánimo que se había establecido alrededor del cambio climático



Considerando el antedicho, elegimos las Criptomonedas (Cryptocurrency) e Insensibilidad del Ámbito (Scope Insensitivity), y construimos puentes conceptuales al tema central. Al final, observamos que todos desarrollaron puntos de vista desde lo que les habíamos dado. De hecho, también observamos la pujanza de conceptos en ciertos discursos por cuanto a ejemplos bien elegidos. Al final estábamos convencidos que los puentes que habíamos empezado, habían brotado en menos de seis horas en total.

En mi opinión, me enriqueció interactuar con mentes frescas, con las que pude intercambiar ideas. Fue un ejercicio para los juicios de todos, que, en el respeto del evento, necesitan desarrollo.



A Synopsis of the Inquisition Report

In English

Inquisition focused on reconstructing the appeal around Climate change so that interest in the issue can be replenished by virtue of new and conceptually stimulating avenues.

Our event introduced two new topics from two disparate realms of study: Cryptocurrency and Scope Insensitivity. Both topics were connected to climate change, and we encouraged our participants to explore and characterises these nexuses through reading and research

By the end, our participants created original arguments and explanations for both topics, along with personal suggestions made for how a topic can either be leveraged or amended in the name of environmental benefit.



AN ELOQUENT ENDING

Gauri and Kabir, THSR, report on the final proceedings of the CCP

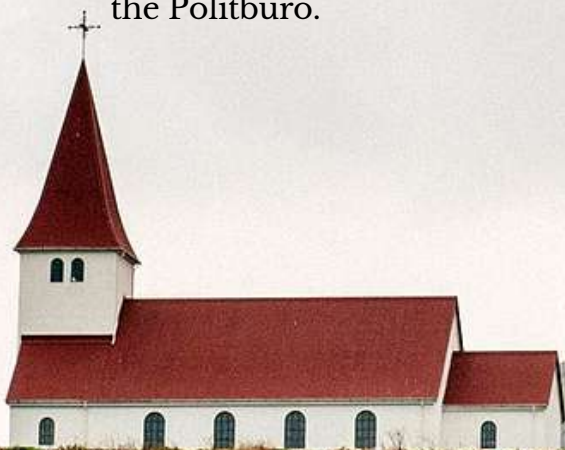
Throughout the event, the Model United Nations has acted as a diplomatic platform which has uniquely contributed to discussing the mitigation of global problems, particularly climate change, through argumentative stances.

The final proceedings of the event were initiated by recognising the contributions of the MUN committees towards the aim of the Shunya event. The Model United Nations pursued the essence of conflict resolution through debates and discussions, and the committee heads of the United Nations Environment Programme and Adhoc Secretary general recited the efficacy of their internal committee proceedings by highlighting how each committee was successful in resolving the underlying crisis.

The Vice-chair of the Chinese Communist Party informed the audience about how the committee worked towards resolving a continuous crisis. He mentioned how the delegates provided both long-term and short-term solutions and showed active participation within the Politburo.

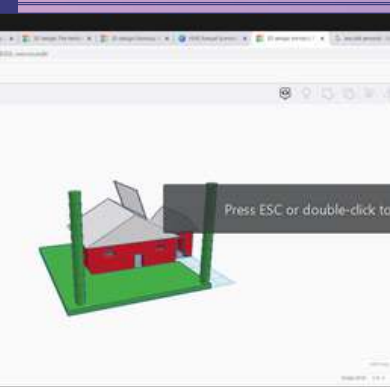
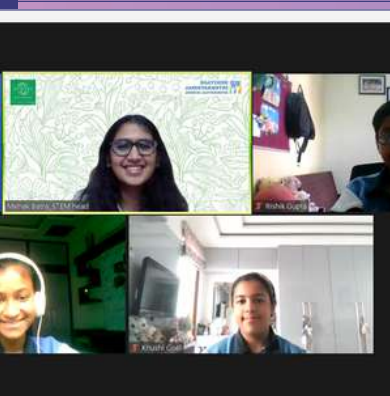
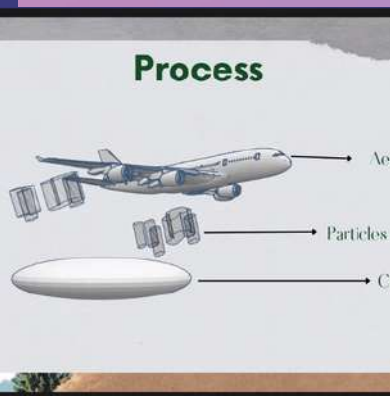
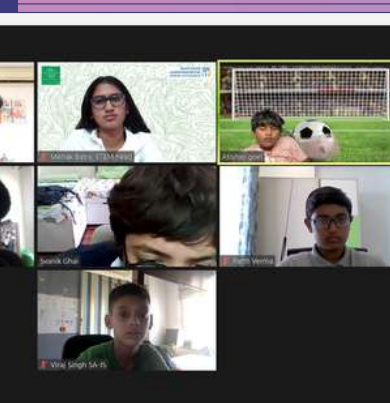
The Vice-chair proudly exclaimed how, “the participants were truly able to enter an authoritarian mindset”, and excellently delivered on this platform of conflict resolution. They had to keep aside their personal aspirations and ambitions and see what was best for the state. The delegates had to thoroughly understand the opaque system of China and their performance was challenging considering the fact that India’s political system is so different from the one the Chinese people exercise.

The MUN event culminated with an award ceremony, and particularly for the Chinese Communist party, the vice chair beautifully tied up the event by commenting on how each committee was challenging in its own nature, and despite the commendable performance of some portfolios, MUN is an event that is always open for future leaders to explore.



Tweak the STEM event

Parnika Vaidya, HIXS writes a comprehensive summary of Tweaks accomplishments during the first two days of the Summit



Tweak, the STEM event aimed to show the students the severity of climate change in today's world, and gave them the opportunity to explore various ways to combat the pressing issue of global warming.

Dr Vinod Chacko was the expert for one of the senior events. He demonstrated the methods which can make a building smart. He explained how smart devices such as motion-detected lights and fans are not the only way to make a building more sustainable. Using renewable energy resources such as solar panels and thermophotovoltaic cells, the consumption of energy produced by fossil fuels can be reduced. Simply changing the structure and layout of a building can also make it more efficient. A specific layout can allow natural light to enter and also allow natural cooling because of the direction of the wind. This learning helped the students greatly when working on their projects. Mrs Vandana Vishwakarma focused on the striking effects that climate change has had on people.

On day 2, all the students continued to work on their projects in their groups. The participants who were working on geoengineering made immense progress and all groups finished making their presentations by the end of the second session. They gave the event heads sample presentations and we provided them with feedback which they used constructively. In the third session, they were shown a video of the Apple smart building. The students working on city and building planning also worked diligently on their government proposals and reports respectively. They will be finished with it by end of the day. They researched extensively and discussed within themselves to evaluate the best solutions for their parameters. They were also given the additional task to make a poster with graphs, pie charts and images for a visual representation of their research. For this, they worked towards strategically compiling their information and made some of the graphs themselves.



Creativity is intelligence having fun, and this is the best description of Day 2 Vayu. The day commenced with some fun as all students actively participated in an energizer activity and later moved to their respective break-out rooms to work on their performances with renewed energy. The event heads were in awe of the passion they witnessed. Having fewer participants was a sour experience soon sweetened by the volunteers who helped each other and collaborated. All teams eagerly shared their ideas with the guides as we embarked on an adventure together. It's no doubt that creating a virtual performance with strangers, especially acting, is a difficult task, but we all came together as a family and the level of comfort was unprecedented and worth applause. Teams used their editing skills to make their presentations superior and well-fitting to the climate crisis. The reflection session with Ms Kriti V. Sharma proved to be greatly beneficial. There were vivid discussions with respect to costumes, background and voice modulation. Ms Sharma also helped the students refine their scripts and make them more relevant to their topics. After readily accepting feedback from Ms Sharma and the other guides, all the teams proceeded to document their performances. Day 2 ended on a bright note with a sneak-peak into the schedule for Day 3 and exciting conversations for the closing ceremony.

VAYU

The leaders of Vayu summarise the final 2 days of their category

A finale to Vayu! The day commenced with busy work as all participants rushed to submit their work before the deadline. After all the videos were compiled, a thorough run-through had taken place. Afterwards, we conducted an extensive reflection session where participants reflected on what went well and what could be improved. A google form was circulated amongst everyone to document the process in an organised way. As organisers of Vayu, we felt immensely proud and happy that our participants produced brilliant skits, which reflected their learning on global sustainability and theatre. The scripts created by our enthusiastic participants showcased hard work and understanding. Feedback was given to each group by their fellow peers, teachers and organisers. This activity led to yet another fruitful reflection session. Finally, the much-awaited closing ceremony took place. We organisers cumulated all the skits and presented them to a larger audience. The last day of Vayu ended with hope and promise that our generation will make the necessary changes needed to preserve mother earth.

A summary of Triple Pandit

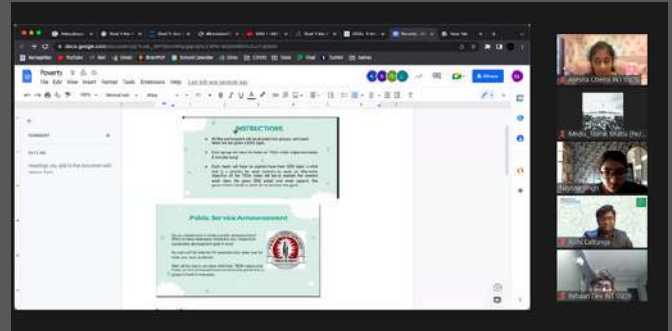
The leaders of the Business and Economics event talk about the importance of their event

Most economies were on the verge of collapse because of the Covid-19 pandemic and the potential economic downturn brought on by the monetary bubble. We must maintain our resources for future generations while we search for more sustainable and renewable energy production methods.

Over the three days, the participants of the Triple Pandit event came up with solutions for sustainability and communicated the same through various mediums.

The first day entailed dealing with multiple unsustainable practices that many Fortune 500 companies are following, which allowed students to analyse these problems and come up with the most effective solutions possible.

On the second day, The triple Pandit attempted to explore the creativity of participants. The day started with an energetic and interesting guest speaker session held by Mr Vijayaraghavan Chariar who explained his views on the topic of Shunya beautifully and effectively explained the need for sustainability in economics using his powerful voice.



After the session, all the students were divided into groups and given sustainable development goals which they had to describe properly as well as inform or raise awareness about the intensity of the issue, all of which was supposed to be compiled in the form of a video. Additionally, the students were given the task to make a public service announcement taking into account the feasibility and budget of it according to the country (generalised to India) and they were allowed to use any medium to express it.

On the last day, Students continued to work on their presentations, making them more informative and effective. After such a tiring session, the activities concluded with a fun quiz on economics and business.

The insightful ideas that students brought into their presentations helped keep all of the events engaging and interactive, and the work that the students presented were inspiring, creative, and an eye-opener for all of us.

SUKRITI'S SUMMARY

Some artworks produced by the participants of the Art Category



PROJECT BAMBOO

Climate change is a serious global issue. Here is our model called 'project bamboo' designed to help farmers.

MATERIAL USED-

- Bamboo (used for pipes and walls/ barriers)
- Horticultural glass

Why Bamboo?
Bamboo is one of the most biodegradable materials and is 100 percent compostable in 2-6 months. Bamboo can withstand high pressures and is 3 times stronger than timber therefore it will be able to withstand the force of the glass put on top.
A bamboo pipe will be durable and sturdy, eco friendly as PVC pipes haven't been used. This will help for the transfer of water from the glass and will take it to the underground soil.

Why Horticultural glass?
Horticultural glass is one of the cheapest glasses used for greenhouses. The glass conducts heat and allows the ultraviolet (UV) rays to pass through

PICTURES

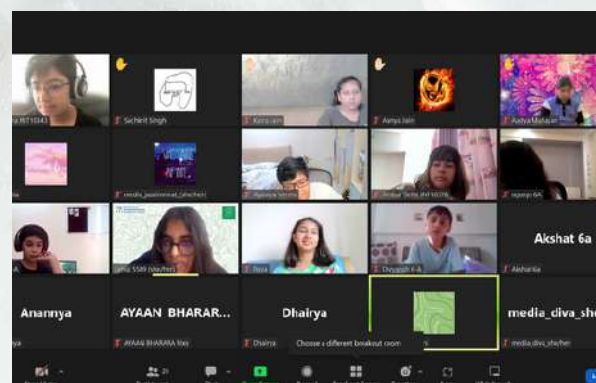
THE END OR THE BEGINNING

Jassimrat Kaur, HIXS, writes about the final day @The Countdown

Entering The Countdown's meeting rooms today was like entering a slam poetry circle—alight with participants performing their final poems, receiving constructive feedback from their peers and student leads alike and really spending that time refining and finalising those wondrous pieces of textual art.

The final presentation was initiated by a video of the participants' work and experiences over the three days and ignited an environment filled with power-packed poetry that beautifully wove in the devastating issue of climate change. The performances were kickstarted with Divit Nakra's A letter to the past, his work immersing deep into personal reflection in parallels with the change in earth's landscape due to climate change. His diction and structure of the poem were a true testament to the confessional genre while inculcating elements of performance poetry.

Oishani Gupta's raw and blunt poem brought forward the harsh reality of losing your home and losing yourself in the world of nothing but "bits and parts". Followed by Avira Bhatt's ode to her own health, 'Breathe', her poem was centred around the importance of air in each of our lives—and what happens when it's taken away from us. The presentations were culminated by Vaibhavi Chaturvedi's skilful rhyme and expressive stage presence that took her work about deteriorating nature to another level, as she incorporated graphic imagery to describe the poisonous spread of destruction in the world. The performances just went on to show that the pen truly is more powerful than a sword, and often the voice of one can echo the voices of all.





Thoughts Dreams Vision



Artwork by Kiaan Manchanda, HIXS

Spilt over by greed
plates are laid down for the feast.
The desire for ignorance
pile one on top of the other
as I lay decorated ready for their supper.

Now just a spirit,
yet I have a smile
for their joys remind me
of my living times.

I too had a family
of rustles, chirps, and magical creeks,
until they hacked all my friends dead
and chopped off my father's head.

Not before long
rest of my siblings were gone
and I too bled,
not knowing why we lay crippled
on the now dry river bed.

Soon thereafter I was un-skinned,
drilled and machined,
but one cared to hear my screams.
Laid on the truck then
I was sent to places unseen.
My unanswered anger then gave up
and made peace.

Now, I don't mourn and learnt
to live my moments of joy through
them.
I love when their child laughs
and dances on my head.

I just hope and pray
no one cuts off his head.

Tejasveer Singh Janeja, HIXS

THE DEAD WOOD

THE RUST OF SILENCE

Gauri expresses her perspective on the esteemed journalist's (Jyoti Pande Lavakare) belief that air pollution is a silent weapon; as a lens on climate change.

Amidst the humdrum, there is a silent target. None shall go unscathed.

If this world were to be a single state, the residents would be its self-appointed government. Which state government hasn't created a set of enemies for itself?

This existential relationship between the state and its enemies is similar to that of the sage and the drowning scorpion. While the scorpion will keep stinging, the sage will be trying to help.

In this case, it is a natural disposition. In reality, it is a convenient habit.

The simple fact is that human existence has mastered the art of conscious ignorance. What we don't see doesn't exist for us. News reports and scientific findings have only drained precious time. There are still people out there who are radicalizing climate change as a state of mind, the conspiracy of regional governments, and the presence of a demon, while their own are silently choking on the enemy we think is a ghost of a rumour.

Hence, we are numb to air pollution and its impacts, but like any other enemy in all these years it created invisible and irreparable damages, which are more terrifying than what awareness posters usually depict.



According to 2017 statistics, air pollution was responsible for a total of 5 million deaths, wiping out 9% of the world's population.

Its added impact on contaminated water bodies and broken food chains has rendered the possibility of prolonged survival. One of the most prominent pieces of evidence is the widening hole in the ozone layer of Antarctica and other Australian countries, but the thick silence and the comfort of our air conditioners have been convenient enough that only heart failures and asthma attacks can create epiphanies.

In a sense, it is shocking to observe that we have been peacefully coexisting with air pollutants; consider the obvious pattern of recorded AQIs in developing countries like India, where every year in the month of festivities the AQI soars to worsen, and the next year there is still consumption of firecrackers and the burnt residue of garbage. There are still stubbed cigarettes gracing their presence on the ashen lips of those, who are rather friendly with the idea that how one action couldn't possibly be the reason behind a large-scale disruption. But every drop does make an ocean and for us, we might as well be drowning in it right now.

Even though we have experienced how paralyzing a global pandemic as Covid-19 can be, I don't think we have still learnt our lesson, or else every other climate disability like air pollution would have been declared an emergency for the world. So while we are engrossed in predicting the year the earth is going to end, the beginning to this end is the ground zero that has already happened and keeps on silently plaguing its functions.

Other than that, permanent enemies like air pollution and climate change keep chartering the world and we wouldn't even know when it ends, because would all of us be aware of how it ended?

Is our Economy affected by Climate Change?

THE RELATION OF CLIMATE CHANGE AND ECONOMICS.
WRITTEN BY SEHER SAGAR-PAIS, HIXS

Humans have only come to see climate change as a real issue in recent times. We have realised it affects us not just as a community but as individuals. It affects not just our present but our future too. It affects our country's economy and economic activities. Only now has the past begun to bring in a change. It is only now that we are starting to rely on each other and future generations to see a change. A better change, a change of hope to still live.

With our egos and inclinations to point fingers, we blame the past and people other than us. It is not our laziness; it is our desire for a life of consumerism, comfort and privilege which is built on (fossil fuel) intensive energy use, we give up and rely on the future. We talk about climate change as a subject but we don't act on it, leaving that decision to someone else.

"The greatest threat to our planet is the belief that someone else will save it." - Robert Swan. The real reason for climate change is our economic system, based on the extraction of natural resources including climate change causing the abuse of fossil fuels. Any change would require a drastic reduction in the consumption levels in rich countries - which is not something they are ready for.



Agriculture is going to be greatly impacted and climate change is expected to reduce the yields of most crops. Study and research done by The Second National Communication to the UNFCCC estimate annual losses of -29 million by 2025. Climate change causes rising temperatures, heavy rainfall, severe storms and extended periods of drought, and many crops fail due to these extreme weather conditions. This has consequences not only for the farmers themselves, but also for the food they produce, and thus for global food security. Our current monoculture, in which farmers only grow one crop on one piece of land, depletes the soil and negatively affects biodiversity. Monoculture causes soil exhaustion. It scares off bees and other essential pollinators, putting our food supply in serious jeopardy. The food sector is responsible for more than a third of greenhouse gases worldwide. The way we produce, process, package and transport food, up to and including consumption, is extremely polluting. Transporting food by boats or planes is also very polluting. Packaging in plastic - plastic litter, causes great damage to the environment. About 80% of all forests that are being cut down worldwide, have to make way for agricultural land and factories. In the Amazon, for example, trees are disappearing at an alarming rate to make room for soy plantations.

Farming is a dying profession but one which keeps our countries together. Climate change could lead us to famine if we don't act immediately. If we cared for others but ourselves, we would see the change we need today. Only if the past didn't give up on the future. Others may die of old age but the future will die of climate change.

GREEN LIES OF SUSTAINABILITY

Anagha Ratish, HIXS examines the feasibility of trying to live sustainably

Sustainability in today's world is certainly a noble undertaking and is vital for the future of our planet. However, do the "remedies" really make a difference?

By using a paper straw that dissolves into my soda within minutes, am I saving the turtles in the ocean or using a simple fix for a far bigger problem? By purchasing a compostable toothbrush, am I saving the Earth or just feeding money into the unsustainable practices that are implemented behind the scenes? In a world where sustainability is constantly preached but often not practised, 'greenwashing' is a prevalent issue.

The solution is to simply use whatever bag you have instead of buying 'greenwashed' alternatives that claim to be the solution.

Plastic bags are being replaced with tote bags every day. Although plastic bags have negative impacts on the environment, are tote bags the simple, cotton saviours of it? In reality, a tote bag must be used 20,000 times before it has the same impact as a single-use plastic bag. Tote bags are very resource-costly products. Cotton's high demand for water and the ozone-depleting chemical used to treat only add to the global problem of climate change.

Another example of this is falling for every 'all-natural' and 'sustainable' food label. While vegan dairy substitutes are surely less harmful, some of these options are highly unsustainable.

Almond milk, for one, is a popular choice that does. Almond trees demand a great deal of water and endanger the bee population due to their need to be pollinated.

The truth is that, in today's greenwashed market, 'sustainable' products are very much the opposite, sometimes causing more problems than solutions. Going green does not have to be expensive. Regarding both, money and resource. It can start in your kitchen, by purchasing reusable beeswax wrap as an alternative to plastic wrap. Or in your wardrobe, by rejecting fast fashion.

Greenwashing is only adding to the issues that we are attempting to tackle, and we must learn to look past the misleading green labels and make our own sustainable choices.



Nuclear Energy Boon or Bane?

Vihaan Mathur, HIXS writes about the overlooked benefits of housing nuclear energy

Climate change is an issue that has been looming over us since the 1980s. It has brought apprehension to the hearts of the bravest and has been an impending threat for a prolonged time.

According to the United Nations, only 57 out of 193 countries are on track to meet their energy commitments by 2030. Delegates are quick to say that change is arriving, but the only change so far has been damaging.

Citizens have ideated and produced dozens of potential solutions to protect countries all over the world. These include solar panels, wind farms, nuclear energy, electric cars and many more. However, only a few have been used on a mass scale. Nuclear energy, in a stable state, can be one of the biggest problem solvers for climate change. Nonetheless, instead of being used, it is feared. According to Kurzgesagt, a YouTube channel, Nuclear Energy is an incredible alternative to fossil fuels since its greenhouse gas emissions are minuscule.



When the dust settles, nuclear energy stands as the least detrimental of all the options. The only problem is the fear of taking the first step. Although the infrastructure of many nuclear plants now is old and faulty. Shutting them down and constructing cheaper and more efficient nuclear reactors is a viable option.

In conclusion, instead of fearing nuclear energy, humans should harness its power to conserve the earth from global warming. Shutting down outdated reactors and constructing cheaper and more efficient reactors can have a huge impact on the way we view clean energy.



THE METAMORPHOSIS OF HUMANITY

By Kabir Dev Mitra, THSR



The meadow sang quietly,
The sun wrung dry,
But to enjoy this beauty,
There was no one to sigh.

This had been a joke,
Between the lions and the
wolves,
The smartest animal alive,
Had perished.

There had been no
apocalypse,
There had been no
invasion,
But just a war,
Driven by hatred, ending
in extinction.

Earth had attained world
peace yet again,
But there was no one to
award,
Nothing but silence,
Silence which mocked.

With evolution of
humanity,
Came prosperity,
So came the sacrifice of
others,
But in front of green
paper,
That was not even a
bother

This had been a joke,
Between the lions and the
wolves,
The smartest animal alive,
Was the first to die

The wind swayed gently
now,
Everything was at peace,
The tall buildings replaced
by trees,
Birds trapped in cages
were nothing but free.



A Footprint Trodden Black

Kabir Dev Mittra addresses the need for a waking call for humanity in the turmoil of Climate Change

*The industries started booming,
So did the levels and overuse of nature,
We were once in touch with our roots
When did that mindset get fractured?*

. Climate change doesn't only refer to bad air quality or worsening water conditions, but also refers to the unequal distribution and lack of resources present. Due to climate change and the increase in extreme weather events, many fisheries, crops, and livestock are at potential risk of getting destroyed. Moreover, climate disparities also increase health risks for airborne diseases, malaria, and diseases, especially nutrient deficiencies due to lack of sanitation and sufficient food.

As we continue to worsen our ways, it is not that solutions are not available for us, it's the fact that only a minority of the population is pursuing them, even though their aim is a better world for us all. I believe that it is truly despondent to see that the next generation won't even be able to see what a clear blue sky looks like just because their predecessors couldn't start caring about an issue that stands in front of us, about to tip over. But, there is always a small rock that can stop the boulder from rolling down the hill and bring forth a tide of problems. Working towards the SDGs created by the UN and the evolution of cleaner sources of energy such as solar and wind are what I believe to be the steps that can leave us with a better tomorrow.

Now all that remains to be answered is whether humanity is ready to pay the bill now or pay dearly in the future.

Since the 1800s, the leading factor of climate change has been the greed and selfishness of humanity. No mouse ever built a mousetrap, yet humanity stands here with a guillotine over its head and the rope in its hand. As per the 2015-2020 research study by UNEP, 10 million hectares of forest land was converted for use in other areas. Where there was once the shade and comfort of the trees, now lies a barren wasteland, the murder being committed by the hands of the smartest animal alive. One thing which has to be taken into account is the blatant refusal of many to not use renewable resources and instead hover over the old ways which do more harm than good.

In times like these, one can wonder whether the wisdom accumulated by the human brain is a boon or a bane.

The rise in sea levels, wildfires, and famines, are all the consequences of climate change. It's not surprising that people are experiencing climate change in diverse ways. We have to take into consideration that Earth is not just ours. Humans have been responsible for the extinction of up to one million plant and animal species over the span of just a few decades. This includes species that have been present since the dawn of humanity and before. Globally, the average carbon footprint per person is about 4 tons. Though we may not directly be the cause, it does impact us all. Even as ordinary citizens, we are contributing to Climate change every day with the over-use of resources. As that carbon footprint of ours increases, so does the scar we leave on the blue planet



NATURE STRIKES BACK

By Abhigyan Ashish, HIXS

The world has become increasingly hypocritical. As modern-day preachers get more and more vocal about how the effects of global warming are harmful to the planet, the people listening become deafer. Everyone today who has had access to adequate education knows the causes of global warming, its grave impacts and how we can prevent hail mary. But there has been almost no action taken on this. In fact, day by day the planet's situation worsens. To this day, petroleum companies are producing fossil fuels and worsening the situation even as their CEOs reiterate their concerns about climate change and claim to be moving towards combating this crisis.



With no active response, this planet is headed for doom and now the day when mother Earth stops helping the selfish human race is near. The fact that most people don't have any idea about this or simply don't care is alarming. Especially considering the fact that this planet was here long before us and it will be here long after. By destroying Earth's ecosystem, we are only harming the future we have left on this planet. People believe that the human race will survive be it here or on planet B. But nothing lasts forever. Just as we continue to assail the planet the planet also responds. Whenever a species on this planet outstayed its welcome the planet has wiped it off its surface. This has happened throughout history and it seems as if the same fate awaits humans; Unless we manage to change this fate. The silent clock that turns time hasn't chimed its final hour yet. We still have time to make a change. But it won't matter if what we do is not something we do together.



The Words That Earth Cannot Speak

A poem to voice what our planet says silently, by Anagha Ratish, HIXS

Once, I was beautiful.
In an era, I cannot remember,
A past life that flashes in front of my
eyes,
Tantalizingly, agonizingly.

My clear, azure rivers,
Framing my face like,
Long, curving tresses of hair;
Where are they now?

Now, they are thinning,
Tangled with plastic,
with the waste, you throw into my
face,
Limp, just like my limbs.

I feel your hideous, clanking pieces of
metal,
In my oceans,
Poisoning my blood,
And making me dizzy.

I feel your rumbling vehicles,
Running over my skin,
Pumping smoke,
Into my lungs. '
feel you cutting down my trees,
With the agony of fingers being
severed one by one,

But they always grow back,
And you always cut them down again.

My stomach roils with the garbage you
feed me,
My lungs burn from your smoke,
My head, aches with the weight of your
carelessness,
And the stumps of my fingers are
bleeding out.

And yet, when I protest, at last,
With storms and droughts,
Heat and flames,
You ask me why I am cruel.

But it matters not,
For you are impermanent,
And I am eternal,
Unforgiving.

I will bear this agony for a while longer,
Because soon, so very soon,
You shall be gone,
And perhaps then,
My hair will flow blue once again,
My fingers will grow back,

And I will breathe freely again.

Are electric vehicles really the answer?

Jassimrat Kaur, HIXS writes about the effectiveness of EVs

I'm sure that we are all familiar with the fanfare surrounding Electric Vehicles—and how they've turned into a saviour for this planet, which is drowning in uncontrollable carbon emissions. Now, it's important to understand that although this is true to a certain extent, it is not the complete truth. I hear people singing praises for (electric vehicles) without knowing any, if not all, the facts. Although EVs do not emit CO₂ while being driven, they might contribute to polluting our planet while being manufactured, during the energy production process and at the end of their life cycle.



The process of manufacturing a car starts with extracting, refining and transporting raw materials, for them to finally get assembled into economical products. This process is uniform across thermal and electrical cars—however, at the end of the manufacturing process, electric cars are the ones generating more carbon emissions, according to the Union of Concerned Scientists. This is because EVs store their energy in the form of large batteries— in contrast to the chemical reactions required in a conventional vehicle— which have soaring environmental costs, due to their rare earth element (REE) composition. REEs like lithium, nickel, cobalt or graphite only exist below the earth's surface and therefore require the utilization of severely detrimental mining techniques that in turn use heavily polluting processes. Furthermore, REEs are available in only a limited number of geographies, but the need of the hour demands mass-production, leading to majorly polluting transportation and maintenance costs.

In the conventional car industry, the International Council of Clean Transportation (ICCT) stated that 99% of lead-acid batteries—the ones that run in fossil fuel-powered cars— are recycled in the US. This, on the other hand, is not the case for lithium-ion batteries, which have a very specific mix of chemical components and little quantities of lithium that doesn't make them an appealing market opportunity. For instance, in the EU market, in 2011, only 5% of lithium was being collected while the rest was either incinerated or dumped in landfills as it was not justified by price or regulations to recover it by hydrometallurgical processes. This, in particular, doesn't make electric cars greener at all.

Therefore, whether or not electric vehicles should be glamorized as pollutant-free, does not have a single answer—they have their faults. Of course, the more batteries that are out there, since the electric cars market is growing, the more interesting it gets to try to figure out how to recycle them or recapture rare earth elements.

हमारी धरती

महिका जैन जलवायु परिवर्तन और हमारे ग्रह पर इसके प्रभाव पर अपने विचार व्यक्त करती है

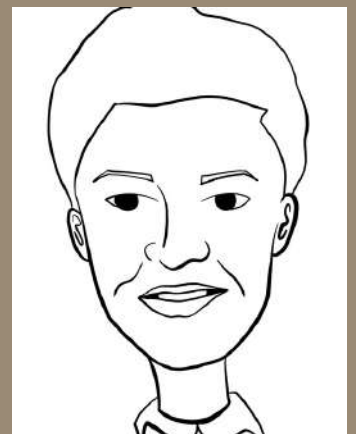
धरती...हम और हमारे पूर्वज यहाँ सदियों से रहते आए हैं लेकिन वर्तमान में इसके चारों ओर एक बड़ा खतरा मंडरा रहा है। यह कुछ और नहीं बल्कि जलवायु परिवर्तन है। हम सभी किसी न किसी रूप में जलवायु परिवर्तन से प्रभावित होते हैं, चाहे हमें इसका एहसास हो या न हो। यही कारण है कि हेरिटेज इंटरनेशनल स्कूल ने इस विषय के खतरे के बारे में बातचीत शुरू करने के लिए शून्य, एक सम्मेलन का आयोजन किया। इस पूरे आयोजन के दौरान, उपर्युक्त मुद्दे पर चर्चाएँ व विभिन्न गतिविधियाँ हुईं। उनमें से एक थी - एम यू एन की एडहॉक कमिटी। अध्यक्ष के माध्यम से देशों को अलग-अलग संकट देते हुए समिति ने एक मजेदार कार्यक्रम आयोजित किया। चर्चा अंटार्कटिक ट्रीटी की समाप्ति के इर्द-गिर्द घूमती रही। तेल का फैलाव जैसे संकट पर प्रकाश डाला गया ताकि वास्तविक दुनिया इन मुद्दों और इनके समाधानों पर केंद्रित हों। प्रतिभागियों ने अपने विचारों पर चर्चा करने के लिए कई भाषण दिए। भाग लेने वाले छात्रों ने अपने विवेचन कौशल को बढ़ाया। अंत में, छात्रों द्वारा अनेक संकल्प लिए गए। कुल मिलाकर, यह कहा जा सकता है कि समूह अपने निर्धारित लक्ष्य को प्राप्त करने में सफल रहा।

CARICATURES

of our expert facilitators by our budding artists



By Trisha Chopra



By Aashita Vig

GLIMPSES OF THE OPENING AND CLOSING CEREMONY



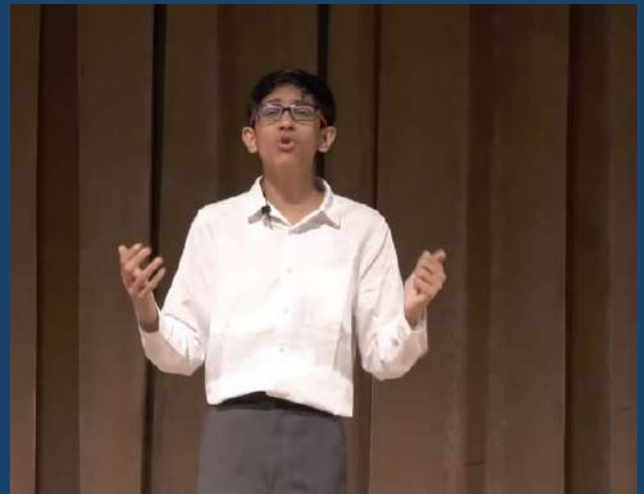
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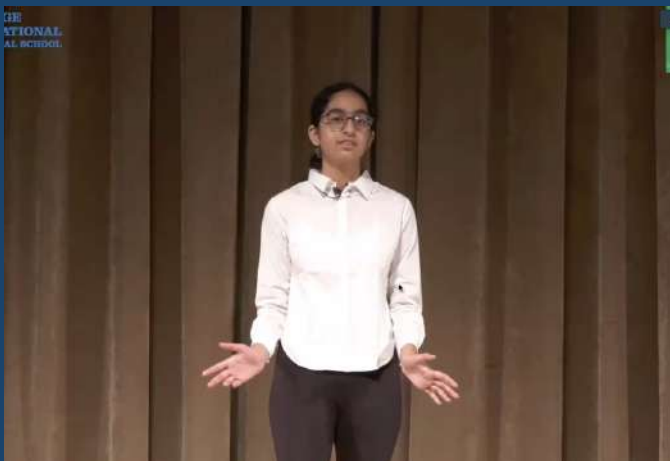
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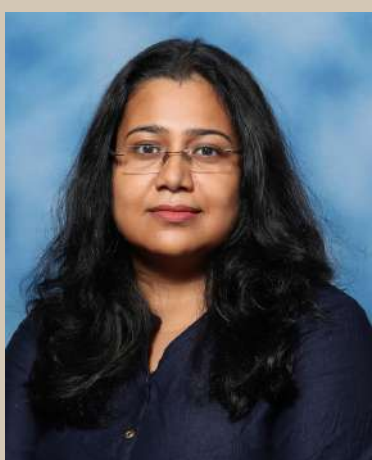
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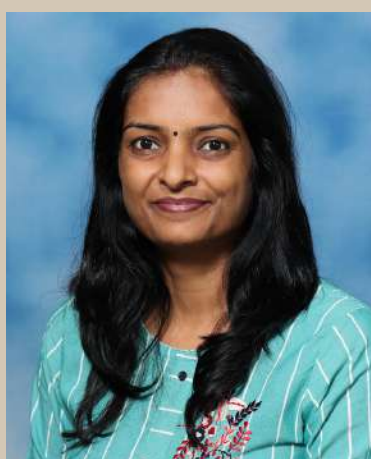
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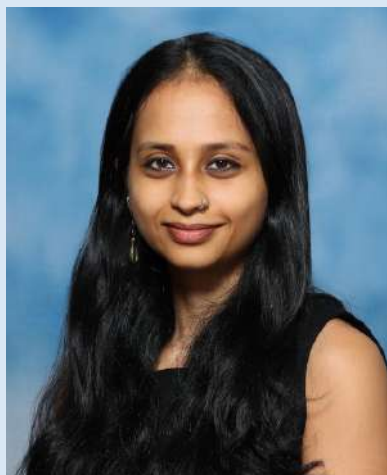
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