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PROGRAM REPORT

Item/Title of the Program	National Webinar/ Women and the spaces they inhabit
Organising Dept/ Collaborating Agency	Women Cell, Union Christian College
Date & duration	11/12/2020 10.00 A.M. to 4.30 P.M.
Number of Participants/beneficiaries	List Attached
	<p style="text-align: center;">Prof. Esther Syiem Deptt of English, NEHU Shillong Dr. Pushpesh Kumar Deptt of Sociology, University of Hyderabad Smt. Anindita Ghosh Deptt of English, University of Delhi Dr. Doma T. Bhutia Additional Advocate General, Sikkim</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PANNELIST Smt. Janessaline M. Pyngrope Rev. Kyrsoibor Pyrtuh DR.Namami Sharma Dr. Gracious M. temsen Dr. Anjali Das Smt. Supriya Das (IPS) Smt. WeidamonKharnaioir</p>
Program Outcomes: (Kindly Attached with Photos)	
The Webinar was able to meet its goal whereby the Resource Persons have wonderfully and brilliantly woven in the variations of different topics and pinned them to a wholesome gain. (Attached files)	

Signature of Organiser:.....

A Compiled Summary of the Sessions

Professor Esther Syiem commenced with a brilliant references to oral stories of women writers of the North East and also brought in a couple of African writers too. The voices of these stories and narrations showed how women resisted and ultimately overcame violence and transcended carnal sexuality, oppression. In her keynote address Professor Syiem touched upon the oracular role that many women in our North east region play to decisively write their history and retelling it from a woman's perspective... Resisting erasure in these stories testifies the fact how inerasable is a woman's identity so also the spaces that women inhabit. Voices of these women through their stories and narrations emerged stronger through their lived experiences. They are the voices that inhabit spaces, imaginings, conscious and unconscious thoughts. She talked about the binaries of active and passive roles that women have traditionally categorized. Creating and recreating paradigms of womanless echoed down the corridors of time through the voices of these women. She reminded listeners about Kamala Das who made a clarion call to Indian women to put out a resistance and be proactive in designing their own destiny. "Refusal is a choice opened to all women". The woman is an artist in her own right as she constantly tries her own role for herself and the art of life that a woman commits herself to is rattling and cannot be ignored or taken for granted.

Ms. Anindita Ghosh's presentation dealt with the multifaceted and pertinent topic of women, caste and migration. She spoke about how Women Studies still lack studies and analysis of women migration in India which is often being trumped by the larger general migration studies that is male centric. She goes on to say, in a general sense, migration is determined by two factors: Social and economic. Migrants form 30% of India's total population. Female migration is determined by other factors other than those mentioned above: Marriage/ dependence and secondary economic/ social roles. In short, they follow their male counterparts in migration movements. This points to how inequality is also a determinate of women's migration in India. Other factors Ms. Ghosh talks about are the 'push' and 'pull' factors which can be demonstrated through how social networks (access to information from other women, an already pre-existing chain of migration and migration networks) act as 'pull' factors whereas caste discrimination and the atrocities following such discrimination acts as a 'push' factor. Other 'pull' factors that attract migrants are the possibilities of social development, safe working environment and safe drinking water/sanitation. The discussion carried forward to the regional migrations from the 8 North Eastern States to metropolitan cities such as Mumbai, Kolkata, Bangalore, and Delhi with different push factors such as insurgency, militarization (AFSPA), employment crisis and neo-colonial projects that led to loss of communal land to privatization and resource exploitation. The talk continued on to the possibilities of migration in the larger India context as being subversive of feudal powers of caste/class and also the possibilities of this revamping it. The presentation and interactive session concluded with a general agreement that reservations in institutions for Scheduled Castes (SCs), Scheduled Tribes (STs) and Other Backward Classes (OBCs) is important to alleviate certain problems besides active systemic changes that create an environment of equity.

Dr. Pushpesh Kumar an associate professor at university of Hyderabad in his lecture on the theme "women and the Spaces they inhabit" organised by the Women Cell Union Christian College on the 11th December' 2020 , talks about Women and Public Spaces and the State's role and its importance in engendering the Spaces where he asserted that both Genders have the right to pleasure .He strongly advocated the responsibility of the Government to allow Women to claim the Right to Public Spaces and this is possible if the Government Infrastructure is in place . Dr Kumar also Highlighted the Contents of The Justice Verma Committee for Gender Justice and Public Safety

of Women and held the State responsible and accountable for Women Right to life, security and bodily integrity , Safety of Women in Public Spaces , Equality and Non –discrimination. Dr. Kumar also talks about the Patriarchal attitude of the Police and other organs of the Government and suggested a through Reform. The Government Response in terms of Criminal Laws or Amendments and Ordinances (2013) however, failed to incorporate these transformative Contents of the Justice Committee which thus, reflect that the State still remains Patriarchal .Dr. Kumar concluded that in order to bring a sea change its necessary for the State to change its Patriarchal attitude to ensure women safety in public spaces with no discrimination and subjection.

Dr. Doma T. Bhutia took over the Session at 11:45 AM with her speech about Women spaces through the legal lenses. While talking about the space of women in the Judicial point of view there is very little achievement, very few women have reached the ladder of Judges in either the Supreme Court or High courts or even Senior Advocates. This is all because Legal Jobs are being look upon as a male dominated space. She also elaborated that though there are several laws and acts which are meant for the protection of women, the implementation of such laws and acts are very poor in the country. One of such cases has been the failure to implement laws related to victims of domestic abuse and sexual abuse. She argues that there is a failure within the judiciary to identify victims of domestic and sexual abuses as the judiciary places too much importance on the physical proof and not on mental abuses inflicted upon the victim which are rather very crucial while dealing with such cases. On a different note she points out that though women in the North-Eastern States are more empowered compare to other women in the country, however, when one look closely at the customary law in many NE States women are being taken as a commodity. She elaborated the statement by giving an example of Sikkim’s Customary Law, women in Sikkim who are married to a Non- Sikkimese are bound to lose their citizenship, property rights and other succession rights while such laws are not bound to a man who married a Non- Sikkimese woman. Laws are not meant to give birth to discrimination but rather to dissolve it.

She concluded her session with a note that though it is undeniable, women have succeeded to achieve recognition beyond their domestic spaces and that there are a few notable works on the part of the Indian Government to empower women but, this is not enough.

The Panel Discussion with six Panelist brought in speakers who contributed a lot to understanding of women in different spaces be it professional or domestic or women in Science and the Police Department. A lot of enlightened information and inputs were brought forth from the NGO sector and entrepreneurship. We had an expression of the diaspora and also from the church. The interactions of the participants made this session more lively bouncing and lifted the spirit of the session. Women as care takers was something nonacademic but the speaker’s note of the importance of mental health, observed in domestic space was quite an eye opener

The Webinar has met its goal and the responses of the Resource Persons as per the theme had been one of the strong impressions that it made. The Women Cell wishes to proceed towards publishing and we hope and pray that this set goal will see us through.

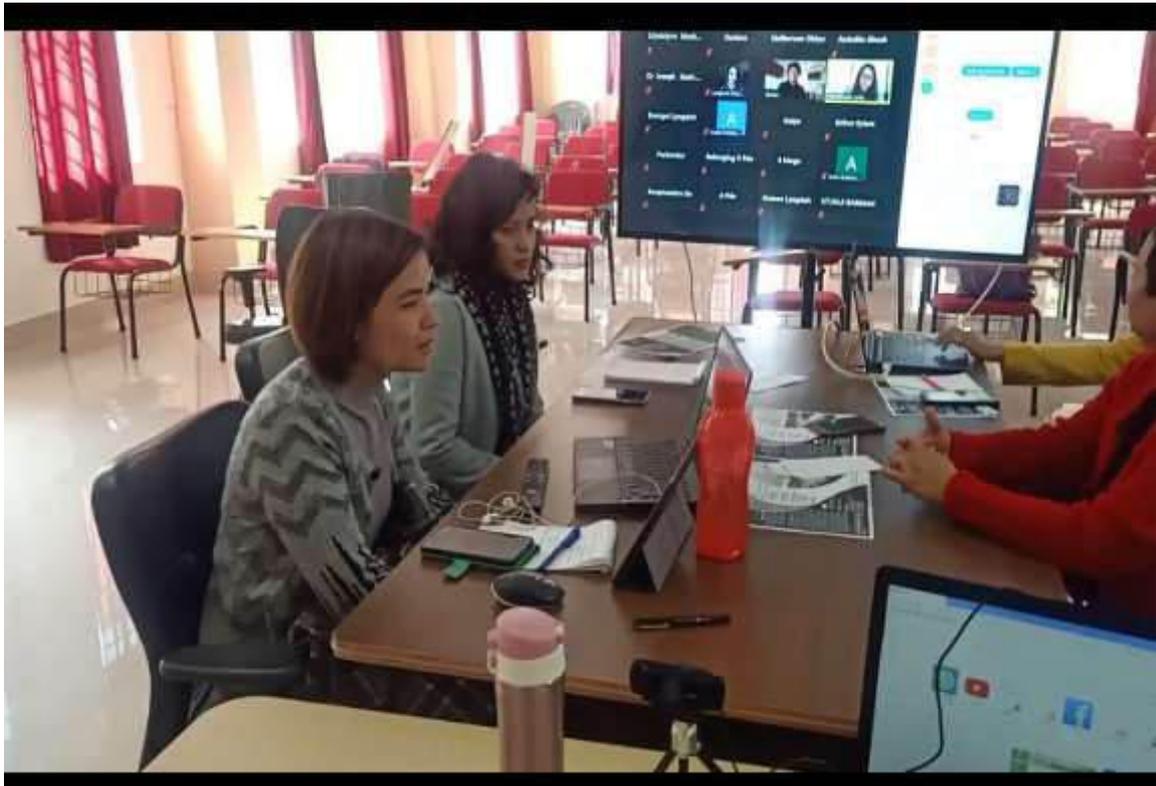
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List of Participants

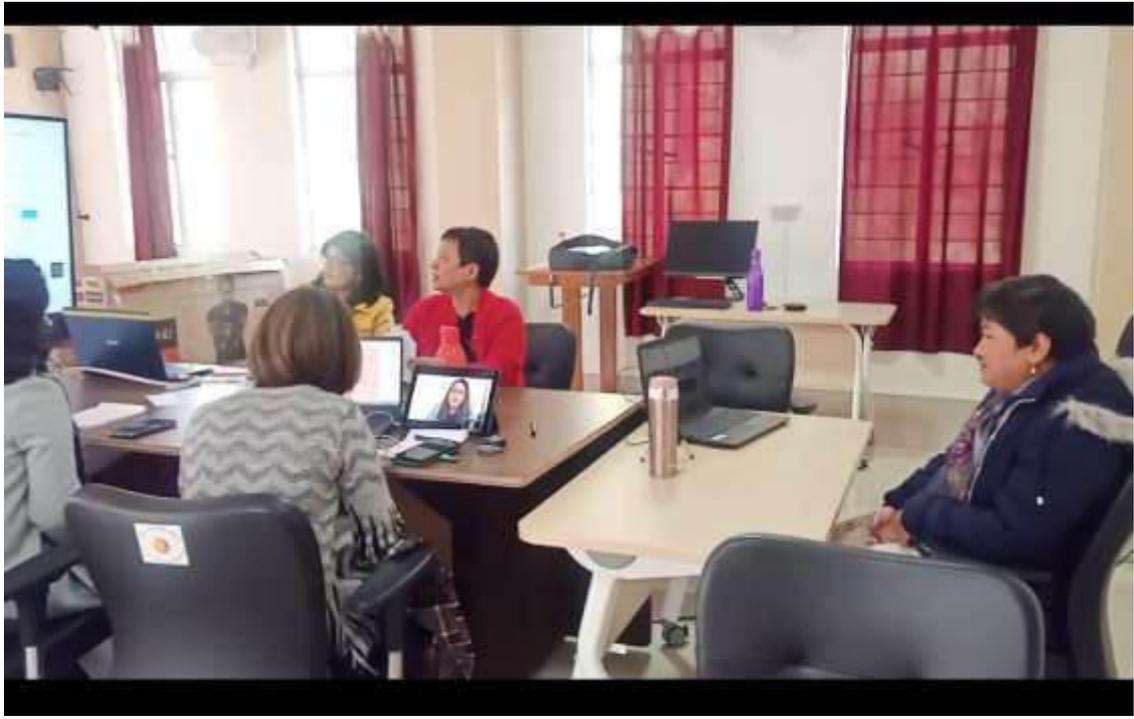
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8. Emma Pia Khonglah
9. Lolita M.Shangpliang
10. Lashynna Duncan Marbaniang
11. Dr. Joseph Mathew
12. Lilydalyne Marbaniang
13. Anindita Langthasa
14. Merline Sebastian
15. Hynniewtalin Shangpliang
16. Megdalyne Pyngrope
17. James Van Bawi Biak Zual Ling
18. Erica Mary Jyrwa
19. Dr. Sanghamitra De
20. Dr. Anita Goldsmith Paul
21. Dassa L
22. Dr. (Mrs) Mercy Chand Daimari
23. Damaphi Teresa Nonghuloo
24. Dr. Pynsuklin Syiemiong
25. Dr. Ashish Malhotra
26. Riviana Thabah
27. Angela Ingty
28. J. Phinri Kharshiing
29. Donboklang Ryntathiang
30. Varjina Kalita
31. Sweety Megu
32. Utjala Barman
33. Ritika Datta
34. Arphra Banshan Syiem Kharkongor
35. Constance Shilla
36. Dr. Ublari Shilla
37. Balonging S Pde
38. Rongina Narzary
39. Dr. Anjalee M Shangpliang
40. Wandashisha Wahlang
41. Deiborlang Nongsiang
42. Ardella Challam
43. Cathy Saiborne
44. Loami Sica Lyngdoh
45. Rebeka Debbarma
46. Dr. Neeta Lagachu Taye
47. Dr. Ratan Deka
48. Amarjeet Singh

49. Roseline Kharumnuid
50. Dalia Suchiang
51. Dr. Dibyajyoti Bora
52. Laiamon Naomi Nengnong
53. Wandarisa Swer
54. Parkordor Kharkongor
55. Weri Pulu
56. Noduli Pulu
57. Rosanna Lyngdoh
58. Nasson Lyngdoh
59. Surely Heart Synrem
60. Paul Melvyn Pathaw
61. Richa Daimari
62. Rustam Jamatia
63. Gertrude Dondor Lamare
64. Gabriel Mawniuh
65. Papai Nalo
66. Dawn Rosmond Kharlukhi
67. Atifania Lyngdoh
68. Tejoswita Saikia
69. Marco Alan Diengdoh
70. Stefferson Malngiang
71. Gyati Nado Yami
72. Jaharlal Debbarma
73. Evangelene Carina Nongkhlaw
74. Fengkha Daimary
75. Nisha Upreti
76. Dulilda Lyngdoh
77. Farida Warjri
78. Camelia M Suting
79. Caroline Laloo
80. Jonestar L Nonglait
81. Melboreen Dkhar
82. Ilarisha Warjri
83. Ibalinda Mawniuh
84. Phlegon Syndai
85. Juban Lyngdoh
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90. Jagdeep. S. Sindhu
91. Dipannita Deb

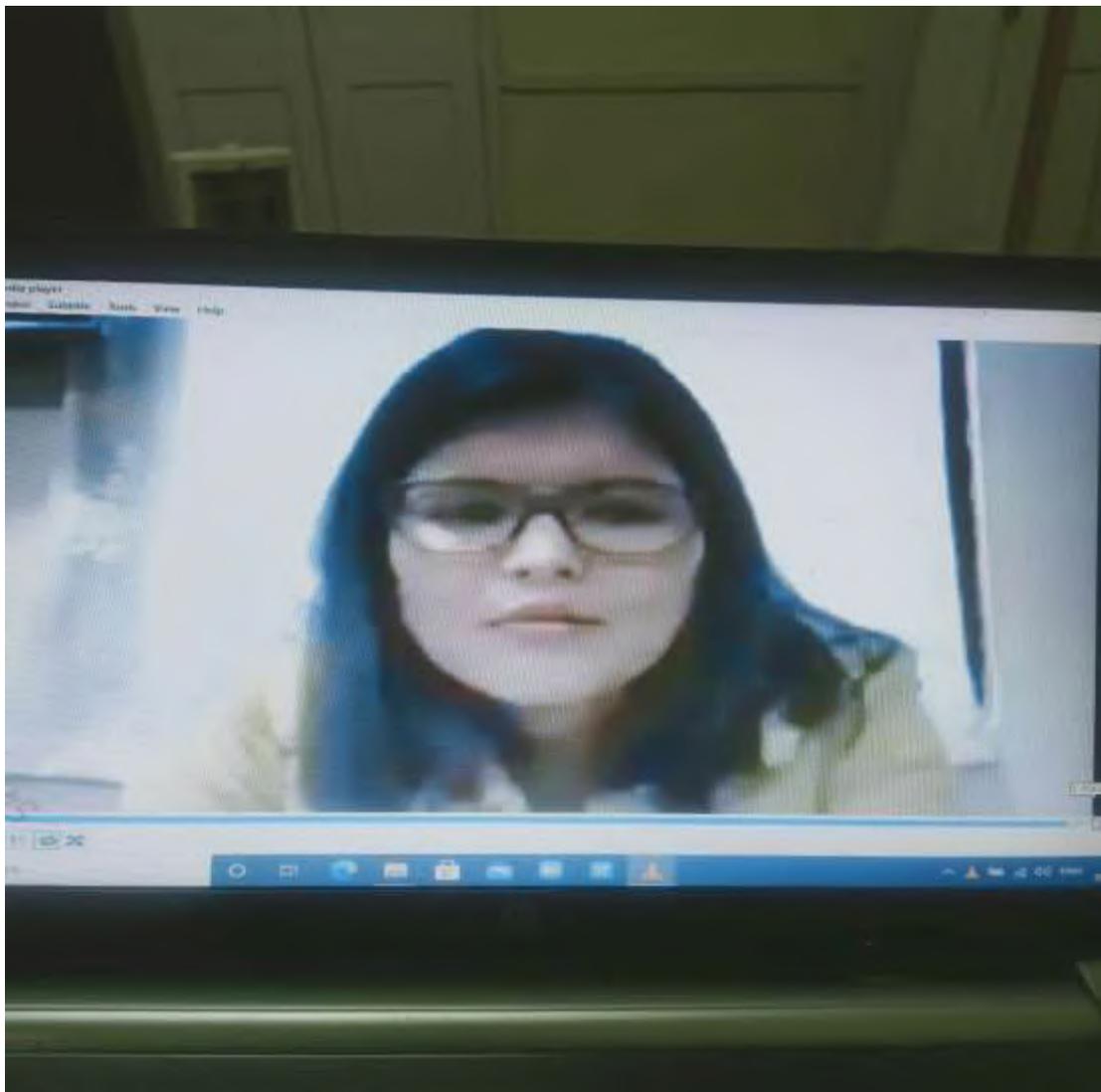
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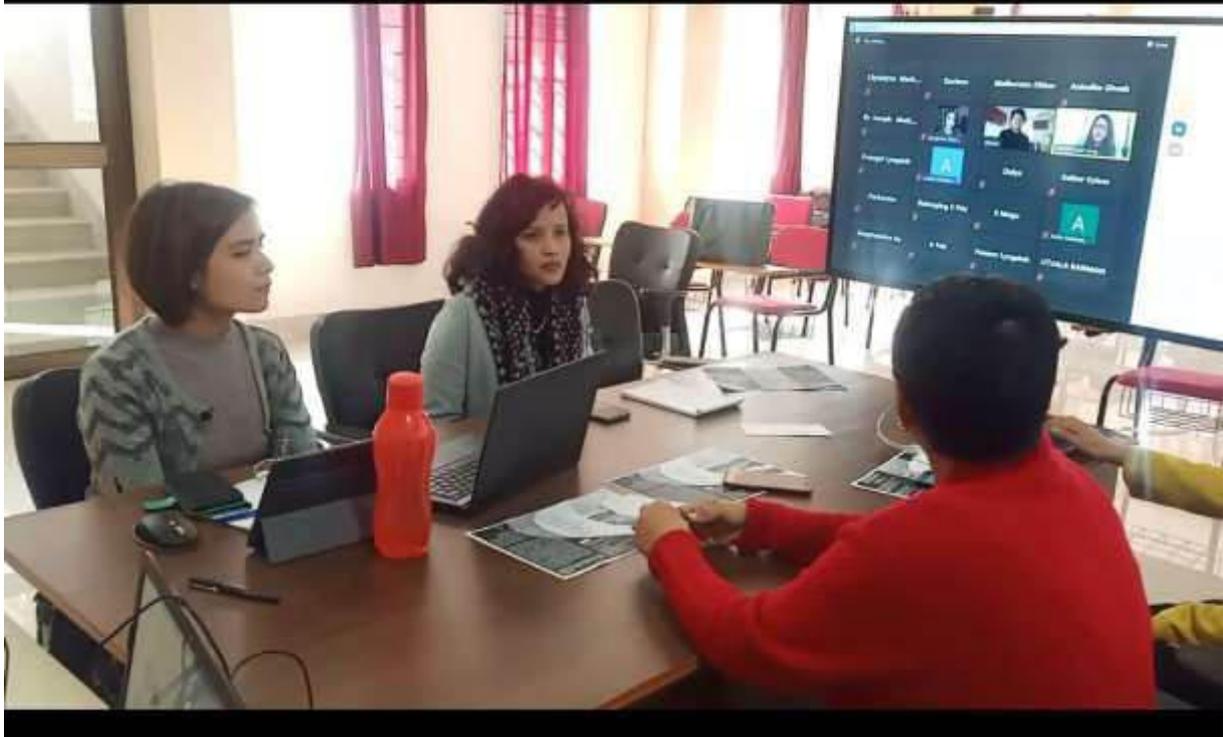
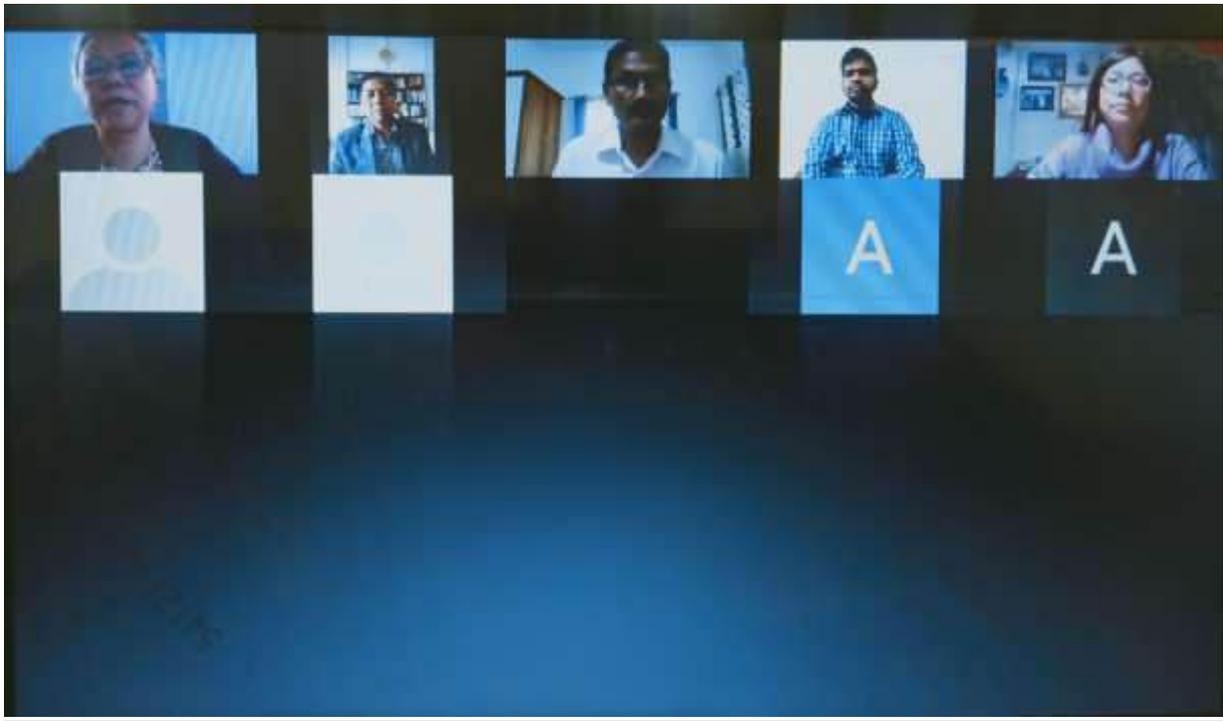












UNION CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, WOMEN CELL



International Women's Day: Choose to challenge

Date: March 8, 2021

Venue: Auditorium

No. of Participants:

Male	Female	Total
26	59	85

Resource Person:

1. Ms. Ibansiewdor Lyngdoh, Asst. Professor, Economics Dept.
2. Ms. Longnam Kharpuri, Asst. Professor, English Dept.
3. Ms. Phidariing Kharsyntiew, ANO NCC Girls' Battalion, UCC
4. Ms. B. R. Lyngdoh, Convenor, Women Cell, UCC.

Proceedings:

The Women Cell Union Christian College celebrated International Women's Day by conducting a two hour programme in the College Auditorium. All classes were suspended for the programme. As per the attached programme, there were presentations from Faculty members, the objective of which was to make students aware of the significance of this day. **Ms. Ibansiewdor Lyngdoh** gave a talk on the history and important events that marked the journey of women. She reminded us about the social and cultural implication of the role of women. The presence of a deep rooted patriarchal society has reduced the status of women to mere domestic mule that needed to be tamed and controlled. She highlighted the denial of education for female and unequal pay and persistent gender disparity. She called upon students to choose to challenge any form of oppression and be willing and brave enough to change and make some changes.

Ms. Longnam Kharpuri brought in the importance of women's lead and participation in the political administration. Her presentation dealt with the topic of women leaders and their success with particular reference to countries led by women and how they displayed success of a unique nature, particularly in handling Covid crises last year, 2020. Women as decision makers have made better inroads in managerial skills bringing in traditionally "feminine" values of empathy,

inclusiveness and collaboration into leadership roles. The presentation concluded with a message that women and men should learn from each other and more women should be enabled to participate in decision making roles for effective leadership and management.

Ms. Phidariing Kharsyntiew shared her experiences in NCC. The purpose of her talk is to encourage students to break gender bias and psychological constraints that stops women from doing many things because they believe it is meant for men. Her difficult and stressful training in Gwalior for her Lieutenant status has taken her to a world completely unknown to her. She had to find her way through language barrier and cultural differences and go through strict training where rest and sleep were compromised. Her call to students was to fight and believe that nothing is impossible with God and an undaunted spirit.

Ms. Amesha Lyndem offered special prayer for the gifts of women's lives. She highlighted the contribution of women faculty members to the growth and development and wellbeing of the college. She called upon students to honour their mothers, their sisters and teachers and understand women's lives from a different perspective.

Ms. B. R. Lyngdoh moderated the interaction with students. It was an interesting exchange of ideas where students have put forth some glaring disparity in the campus. She also amplified the interpretations of the posters and what are the different messages they project. It is worthy to note that this medium of expression through paintings, sketches and caricatures is one of the channel our students love to express.

Ms. Chello Meme (Political Science First Semester), a victim of molestation shared her testimony and addressed the students' community to always voice out against any forms of oppression.

The **Vice-Principal** in his closing remarks addressed the issues brought about by students. The different timings of reporting to the campus, for instance, is not for anything but safety measures. He guarantees absolute support to women agenda and his personal interest is to encourage them in sports, camping, and empowerment of diverged forms from dance to music and learning languages and travelling.

List of Participants: (Attached)

Photos:





Ms. Ibansiewdor Lyngdoh, Asst. Professor, Economics Dept and Ms. Longnam Kharपुरi, Asst. Professor, English Dept. delivering their talk on the occasion.



Students sharing their thoughts on the occasion.

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International Women's Day

Dated: 08-03-2021

Time: 2:00 PM Onwards

Venue: Auditorium

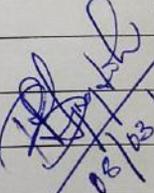
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1.	Angap Wangsa	female	3 rd Sem	Angap
2.	Shijana Chakma	Female	3 rd sem	Shijana
3.	Khumiya Samalia	female	3 rd sem	Khumiya
4.	Owendilla Debbarma	female	3 rd sem	Owendilla
5.	Jemima Isazy	Female	3 rd Sem	Jemima Isazy
6.	Yapri Tripura	Female	5 th sem	Yapri
7.	Mokhala Kapu	"	"	Mokhala
8.	Sabu Sumpi	"	"	Sabu Sumpi
9.	Sanika Mochakany	"	1 st Sem	Sanika
10.	Elizabeth Tripura	Female	1 st Sem	Elizabeth
11.	Suani Debbarma	Female	3 rd Sem	Suani
12.	Twinkle Iswary	Female	3 rd sem	T. Iswary
13.	Kabella Basumatary	"	"	Kabella
14.	Melody Nazary	"	"	Melody
15.	Flora Srimong	Female	3 rd Sem	Flora Srimong
16.	Dariti Wardahan	"	1 st Sem	Dariti
17.	Deigratia Thabah	"	3 rd sem	D. Thabah
18.	Paul Melvyn Pathaw.	Male	3 rd Sem	Paul
19.	Meitham Taneha	Female	3 rd Sem	Taneha
20.	Delightful Suting	Female	3 rd sem	Delightful
21.	Jakynthiki Harlada Suchiang	Female	3 rd sem	Jakynthiki
22.	Baphitabet Nongrum	Female	1 st Sem	Baphitabet
23.	Akoruylla Tyndiang	Female	1 st Sem	Akoruylla
24.	Shaphimontang Inghii	Female	3 rd Sem	Shaphimontang
25.	Sweet Mary Mahngang	Female	1 st sem	Sweet Mary
26.	Fialbica Kharpan	Female	1 st Sem	F. Kharpan
27.	Shiban Mary Nongbrap	female	1 st Sem	Shiban
28.	Ashadaka Lyngloh	female	1 st Sem	A. Lyngloh
29.	NCA Devya Basumatary	female	1 st Sem	Devya Basumatary
30.	Jasmine Kalai	Female	1 st sem	Jasmine



31.	Binata Debbarna	Female	1st sem	Pbln
32.	Aradhana Debbarna	Female	1st sem	Rdlna
33.	Aushma Debbarna	Female	1st sem	alust
34.	Anisha Debbarna	Female	1st sem	Pbln
35.	Nadek Yam	Female	3rd sem	Yam
36.	Rura Rita	Female	2nd sem	PPPa
37.	Doi Geegi	Female	1st sem	Geegi
38.	CHELLO MEME	FEMALE	1st Sem	Chellona-v.
39.	Azhoni Thoyizuo	MALE	5th sem	thoi
40.	Toko TAKA	Male	1st sem	TAKA
41.	Dikshita Narzary	Female	1st sem	Dixita
42.	Jiri Noorzary	Female	1st sem	Jiri
43.	Sumitra Baglary	Female	1st sem	Sonri
44.	Gargi Daimary	Female	III sem	Gargi
45.	Abenma Chanu	Female	3rd sem	Abenma
46.	Eukhy Darlong	Female	5th sem	E-D.
47.	Lili Sawl	Female	5th sem	Lanne
48.	Oyit Tachung	Female	B-A 5th sem	Oyit
49.	Everest Marak	Male	B.A. 1st sem	Marak
50.	Maji Bann Kawng Seng	Male	B.A. 3rd sem	Seng
51.	Kohan Rupim	male	1st sem	Rupim
52.	Lord Taling	Male	B.A 1st sem	Taling
53.	Francis Kuthankema	MALE	1st sem	Kotal
54.	Disham Sonam	male	1st sem	Disham
55.	Bakjui Daji	Male	1st sem	Bakjui
56.	Toko Reva	Male	8th sem	Toko Reva
57.	Tapi Moda	Male	5th sem	Moda
58.	Letgouhro Haokip	Male	5th Sem	Letgouhro Haokip
59.	Glion Reany	Male	5th sem	Glion
60.	KEAKONG T	Male	5th sem	Ydoo
61.	Ranjal Aley	Male	1st sem	Ranjal
62.	Grimshan Sangma	Male	1st sem	Grimshan
63.	Sentworth Marak	Male	5th sem	Sentworth
64.	Sengrim Sangma	Male	2nd sem	Sengrim
65.	Boisterwell Lyngser	Male	1st sem	Boisterwell



66.	Phewilao Khungut Bostu	male	1st sem	Phewilao K. Bostu
67.	Toni Basumatary	Male	1st sem	Toni
68.	Micidal Uzi	Male	1st sem	Micidal
69.	Ninganghu Ngagai	Female	1st sem	Ninganghu
70.	Christina Labempu Halan	Female	1st sem	Christina Halan
71.	Sonija Daimary	Female	1st sem	Sonija Daimary
72.	Neha Rani Daimary	Female	1st sem	Neha Rani Daimary
73.	Sari Sonparhoi Hrangkhoh	Female	1st sem	Sari Hrangkhoh
74.	Balmi Kimtesil S. Momin	Female	1st sem	Balmi Kimtesil
75.	Suita Daimary	Female	1st sem	Suita Daimary
76.	Mary Debbarna	Female	1st sem	Mary Debbarna
77.	Edeny Sajuk Debbarna	Female	1st sem	Edeny
78.	Maria Debbarna	Female	1st sem	Maria
79.	Chingam Jeleo	Female	5th sem	Chingam
80.	Jenia Debbarna	Female	5th sem	Jenia
81.	Sonam Pemua	Female	5th sem	Sonam
82.	Tana Yakum	Female	5th sem	Tana
83.	Kuric - Lalyang	Male	5th sem	Kuric
84.	EPIS Debbarna	male	5th sem	EPIS
85.	Sanku Suba Munasing	male	3rd sem	Sanku


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