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Principal's note

I congratulate all the participants for their enthusiastic participation in the online session of SAMUN 2020 organized by Salwan Public School, Mayur Vihar-III. Model United Nations are known to develop leadership and diplomacy skills. We, therefore provide students of various age groups with the exposure and opportunity to enhance their skills even in the situation of a global pandemic. Watching young minds present thought provoking and substantial ideas, and encouraging them to grow is what makes every effort worth it. The effort and skills that the students displayed, in order to step into the shoes of a UN diplomat, made the event a great success.

Regards,

Seema Malik
Principal
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From the Editor's desk

It gives me great pride, to present the fourth edition of Salwan Communique,' work from home' edition. Even in the limiting conditions of a national lockdown due to the Corona pandemic , the team has put forth a publication bent on being creative, informative and substantial. Yet again, a very talented and enthusiastic International Press has made this possible. I would also like to thank the members of the Organizing Committee who have been diligently working in close contact with the Delegates as well as the Executive Board. With this edition of the publication, we intend to bring to the table, food for thought, with insights on the Corana pandemic, and the hope that world will be a better place to live in.

Happy reading !

-Adhya Joshi



Message from the Secretariat

We are honored to keep the legacy of our institution alive. It was a pleasure hosting students from institutions all over Delhi. Even in a difficult and restricted condition of a pandemic, we strived to provide the participants with quality experience and exposure. We hope that the participants went back with a fruitful learning experience, and a message of hope.

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GLOBAL UPADTE :

COVID-19: A GLOBAL CHALLENGE BEFORE CHINESE VIRUS OR AMERICAN PROPAGANDA

In most of the developed nations during normal times, common corporate connections are what allow firms to pay their employees. If some of these connections break, and a business lays off workers, unemployment insurance is there to help them get by, until those connections re-form, and businesses are ready to hire again. Since a majority of people have health insurances issued as a part of firm benefits to employees, which means without jobs those people do not have access to good healthcare. Convincing companies to not run lay-offs and funding them to pay their employees and cover fixed business costs (In practice by U.K & Denmark), taking steps to bring up taxation reforms, reducing the direct taxes, losses can be covered by using the current savings of the foreign exchange. Loans and grants for MSME's be made easily accessible through direct application unlike the U.S approach by path of commercial banks like Chase & BOI and the expansion of Public



We need to prepare an effective communication system between patients and care providers. Via mobile telecommunications, we can effectively detect and act against infection outbreaks and develop valuable insights to prepare for future outbreaks. For future epidemics to be managed more effectively, we must have better information, and that means having well-funded, well-trained and well-prepared public health experts-trained in different aspects of medicine. There should be transparency in terms of information conveyed by different countries

to the WHO so that necessary action by different countries can be taken on time.

Also, to prevent people from stigmatizing against patients, why not ask government officials to convince religious leaders to guide people into a healthy perspective towards this epidemic since people are more likely to respond to this.

Establish air bridges and hubs across Africa, Asia and Latin America to move humanitarian workers and supplies to where they are needed most.

All the countries need to understand that we are at our best in handling crisis when we are together.

- **Norway, Argentina, Poland, Austria, Belgium, Pakistan, Canada, Peru, Cuba, Tonga islands, Romania, Serbia (UNGA)**

The Division in our Economy Problems in our economic policy and the exodus of hope

Anyone who is bothered with the matter at all would admit that the Global Economy is on a downturn, but popular opinion is that we cannot do anything about it. Economically speaking, The Nation, faces today, perhaps its greatest emergency since independence.

And while we're still dimmed whether there is life after this pandemic, can we add another question to the cart? Is there life after this Economic Crisis? What sort of life will it be?

Attempts to answer this question often turn into a comparison of different systems of governance and end with a somewhat prickly, combative defense of ours. It's flawed, we say. It isn't perfect, but it's better than everything else that's on offer. Inevitably someone in the room will say: 'Bangladesh, Venezuela, Pakistan, 1991 India... Is that what you would prefer?'

The COVID-19 Pandemic has brought some major global economic powerhouses down to its knees; For India, already facing an economic crisis, it has been quite a jab. There is much to be done. I believe, even while enduring this catastrophe, there is a ray of hope.

What we urgently need, for the sake of our survival, is a bifocal vision. One for both short and long term. The government should call on the intelligentsia, of whom there are plenty within



Once the PMO has the situation under control, and hopefully, India's temperate climate weakens the virus transmission, we have to rebuild hope. The economy, before this pandemic, had been weakened already, and the socio-political environment was on the cusp of deteriorating. Many would-be enthusiastic just about simply returning to that earlier version. It is quite famous that India reforms only in crisis. Our limited financial resources are a major issue. However, the right thing to do in the meantime is to ensure that the non-salaried lower-middle class who are left unemployed can survive. This does not essentially imply that we can entirely ignore our budgetary constraints, especially given that our revenue inflow will be severely disrupted this year. Unlike NATO, which has a 10 percent GDP buffer, we already entered this crisis with a huge fiscal deficit. Prioritising, cutting back less important expenditures, and channeling the Rupee to immediate necessities is the need of the hour.

Micro Small and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs), already weakened over the last few years, may not have the resources to survive at all. Most are household operations, which will be supported by the direct benefit transfers to households, yet we need to think of innovative ways in which bigger and viable enterprises, especially those that have considerable human and physical capital embedded in them, can be stimulated. Hopefully, this otherwise unmitigated disaster will bring some perspective to how incapacitated we have become as a society and will divert our attention on politics for the critical economic and healthcare reforms we sorely need.

In the words of Nietzsche: "That which does not kill us makes us stronger."

Kshitij Prakash

EDITORIALS

"Embrace all kinds of people into your life. Welcome their healthy different mindsets, skill sets... and honor diversity and change,"

-Lillian Taylor

I am sure we can all remember special moments with our grandparents. I think grandparents often see grandchildren as a second chance at parenting, coming at a time when their wisdom and experience allow them to view grandchildren through a lens of immeasurable affection. One of the special moments shown in the picture relates to my grandmother teaching me about Holy Bible. The way she shares her life experiences and the way she helps me move in life gives me true confidence. This image shows a story of wisdom to be followed by the next generations and the expectation of the grandmother to keep her grandchild follow the legacy.



Pragun Daniel Das

Amidst these tough times, the sweeper still works, regardless of the dangers in the open. He collects the garbage and cleans the pavements under the hot sun, when he stops to catch a break, before returning to fulfill his duties.

Nikhil Bakshi



Revival of the Indian economy post the COVID-19 pandemic

As the nation tiptoes towards a status quo of sorts, the principal thought on everyone's minds is: what does 'usual' really mean anymore? For readers of this essay, the interest, more specifically lies with contour of the Indian economy; How are we likely to form out?

With the onset of this unfortunate period, entire chunks of the global economy are at a complete halt. This is undoubtedly an extraordinary disruption and economic recovery is likely to have many faces and profiles. We may well be in recession, but the distinction between this and a normal recession holds significance; this will be unlike other dips in recent history because it was set off by a health crisis, not by a weak economy. In the words of the current U.S Federal Reserve chairman Jerome Powell, "There was no fundamental problem with the economy when the virus hit." There simply isn't a precedent for a crisis like this.

Officials have assumed that all those closed factories, shops, and restaurants have one foreseeable outcome: mass unemployment; but it doesn't have to be this way. In most of the developed nations during normal times, common corporate connections are what allow firms to pay their employees. If some of these connections break, and a business lays off workers, unemployment insurance is there to help them get by, until those connections re-form, and businesses are ready to hire again. In some other countries like the UK, government support has put the economy on pause, to keep it from falling apart later by convincing companies to not run lay-offs and funding them to pay their employees and cover fixed business costs.



But such a fiscal policy aid isn't placed by developing nations like India, even though it is believed to have the capacity to do so. Supply commotions, return of labour from urban centres and the fact that states with city hotspots (accounting for 64% of the GDP) will be among the last to restart normal activities implies progress in the industry and services will suffer in tandem.

Once the lockdown is lifted, and it's safe to work again, a lot of businesses will be gone and there will be way fewer jobs to come back to. Lots of unemployed people will likely stay unemployed which will draw the economic crisis out even further. We need to find a way to set aside a chunk of money for grants and loans to small businesses, in the hopes that they would keep their workers on payroll. Most of the health insurances issued in our country, for example are a part of firm benefits to employees, which means without jobs those people do not have access to good healthcare.

What we need to understand is the fact that keeping jobs intact and businesses solvent while they're closed in lockdown will play a major role in deciding the economic outlook of India, alongside the rest of the world.

This pandemic transcends national borders. The solutions should too.

Vansh Chawla

“Downpour and Petrichor”

The land of Wuhan expelled hot vapors of novel corona,
These vapors condensed and soon showed their terrifying persona.

Now, the globe is ruthlessly invaded by dark clouds of COVID-19,
“Chinese conspiracy” or “Coincidence”, the origin is yet unseen.

These fatal clouds of pandemic have given way to heavy storm and rain,

It has swept billions of lives and conquered economies from US to Spain.

Grinding poverty and unemployment thunders the world,
Global strategies and novel solutions are to be unfurled.

Massive disruption is brought by this vicious downpour,
But let's remember that downpours are accompanied by petrichor.

‘There are two sides of a coin’,

So let's pause, think and rejoin.

Today health care and hygiene have become the top priority,

There are various collaborations for cooperation, trust and security.

Digital media, technology and new trends are mushrooming,

People are engaged in self- discovery while nature is rebooting.

So, let's be positive and search for sunshine in these dark rainy days,

For novel virus, let's hunt novel solutions and find effective ways.

The rays of hope will surely put an end to this strife,

Soon, it will bring a vibrant rainbow back in our lives.

-Neha Jain

