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Dear Readers,

Year 2015 is, indeed, an auspicious year for us. NIIT is ranked as India's most trusted training brand for the third year in succession, and the progress NIIT is making in International circles, is commendable. Our heartfelt wishes for more such feats in future.

As the days roll by and you all are enjoying the much needed summer break at your homes, the NU NL is here again, at your service to delight and de-stress you! The campus news brings the exciting news about the achievements of NIIT, and other activities with which the campus is always alive.

In the Expressions section we are bringing a travelogue for you all as a regular feature written by MBA (Finance & Banking) student, Aniruddha Jasu. Sanya's Challenge is here again with a new Mystery. Put on that detective hat and smell out the culprit!

Our third year student Atif Inayat Khan has been acknowledged by the Delhi Police Commissioner for his work on a very compact Drone that he has designed. We congratulate him for his efforts and success and wish him well for his future.

I hope you all will enjoy reading this newsletter. Your feed back is valuable to us and we look forward to receiving it so that we can improve further. Please send in your comments and suggestions to: anshima.srivastava@niituniversity.in.

Wish you a good reading experience

Anshima P. Srivastava
Editor In-Charge
NU Newsletter

Campus News

NIIT ranks as 'India's Most Trusted Training Brand' for 3rd year in a row



Dear All,

It gives us immense pleasure to share with you the good news that, NIIT has been recognized as 'India's Most Trusted Training Brand', by Trust Research Advisory, a leading data insights company. NIIT has received the coveted award for the third year in a row.

The research carried by Trust Research Advisory was conducted across 16 Indian cities that covered over 5 million data points across 19,000 unique brands. The report measured consumers' trust and brand insights by measuring variables that influence consumer behavior.

Some of the brands which have been associated with this report are Godrej, IDBI BANK, Mahindra & Mahindra, LG, TATA MOTORS, Bharat Matrimony, Big FM, American Express, Panasonic, Discovery Channel, NDTV, DELL, Hewlett Packard, Titan, ICICI Prudential, Big FM, Singer, Dr. Reddy's, Syska LED, Bharti Axa, Lee, Eureka Forbes, Zee Learn, Club Mahindra, Dainik Bhaskar etc.

You may also like to view the YouTube link below to hear Dr. Prannoy Roy, Managing Editor, NDTV refer to Brand Trust Report, as "The most credible report on the trust associated with different brands, all across India", during an NDTV function.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Yk_S9o_Pz24

Heartfelt congratulations to every NIITian on this achievement!

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Best Wishes,

Prateek Chatterjee

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18th NU Faculty Seminar

The 18th NU Faculty Seminar was scheduled on Wednesday, 6-May-2015, from 5:30—6:30 PM in the Senate Room.

Speaker: Dr. M. Ganapathirao

Title: Boundary Layer Theory.

The influence of non-uniform slot suction or injection into a steady laminar boundary layer flow over a rotating sphere was discussed in this seminar. Non-similar solutions have been obtained from the starting point of the stream wise co-ordinate to the exact point of separation. The difficulties in obtaining the non-similar solutions at the starting point of the stream wise co-ordinate, at the edges of the slot and at the point of separation is overcome by applying an implicit finite difference scheme in combination with the quasi-linearization technique. The results indicate that the separation can be delayed by non-uniform slot suction and moving the slot downstream. The results also indicate that the effect of non-uniform slot injection is just opposite.

19th NU Faculty Seminar

The 19th NU Faculty Seminar was scheduled on Wednesday, 20th -May-2015, from 5:30—6:30 PM in the Senate Room.

Speaker: Prof. Vikas Upadhyaya

Title: Image Segmentation.

Image segmentation is often defined as a partition of pixels or image blocks into homogeneous groups. These groups are characterized by a prototypical vector in feature space, e.g., by a prototypical histograms of features or by pairwise dissimilarities between image blocks. Robust algorithms for image processing are designed according to the following three steps: First, structure in images has to be defined as a statistical model. Second, an efficient optimization procedure to find good structures has to be determined. Third, a validation procedure has to test the noise sensitivity of the discovered image structures.

NIIT Signs Strategic Agreement with Guian New Area, China in Presence of Hon'ble Prime Minister, Shri Narendra Modi



From L to R: Mr. Prakash Menon, President, NIIT China signing the Agreement with Mr. Chen Yan, Authorized representative from Guian New Area District, China, during the visit of Hon'ble Prime Minister of India, Shri Narendra Modi at the India- China Business Forum in Shanghai, China

Dear All,

We are glad to share with you that NIIT China, has entered into an agreement with Guian New Area in the Guizhou province of China, to train students for career programs in Big Data, on Saturday, May 16, 2015.

The agreement was signed by Mr. Prakash Menon, President, NIIT China and Mr. Chen Yan, Authorized representative from Guian New Area District, in the presence of Hon'ble Prime

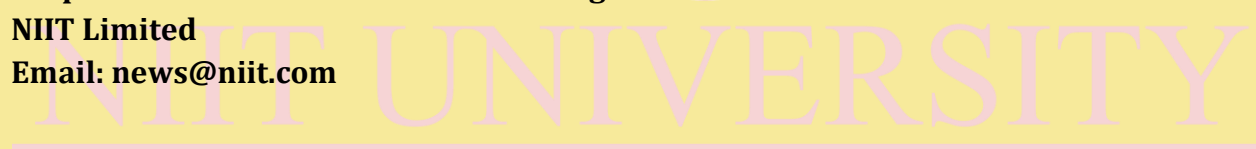
Minister of India, Shri Narendra Modi, at an event organized by the India China-Business Forum, to strengthen Sino-Indian trade ties. Also present on the occasion were leaders from the government, CEOs of Indian and Chinese companies as well as Chief Ministers of Gujarat and Maharashtra.

The agreement brings the MoU into effect with NIIT setting up a centre in Guian New Area to train 50,000 students in five years, to help realize China's vision to promote Guian as the national center for the Big Data industry

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Anti - Litter Drive



The Anti - Litter Drive was conducted by the Team on May 6, 2015 and the area starting from the Spine to Courtyards to the Mobius Ring was cleared to spread the message, *'Use bins to throw the Litter'*.

Apart from the team members, several students and staff members also participated. The initiative was successful in delivering its core message to adopt Anti Littering as a philosophy and practice.

Cognizant Faculty Development Program



Cognizant organized a Faculty Development Program on “Project Management & Risk Management” on 23rd May 2015 @ Cognizant Technology Solutions India Private Limited, Gurgaon.

Dr. Soharab Hossain Shaikh, Assistant Professor, from B Tech Computer Science area participated in this event.

Cognizant Industrial Visit Program

An industrial visit was organized by the Placement Cell, NU on 30th May 2015, to Cognizant, Gurgaon. Under the visit, students attended a workshop on Digital Marketing, followed by some question/answer rounds, lunch and goodies given by Cognizant. The workshop also covered various roles one can aspire for in the area of Digital Marketing in future. The visit was coordinated by Mr. Arvind Sharma, Head Training and Placement, NU and Vibhor Gupta, Student Head, Placement Cell.

MBA (F&B) BATCH 6 FLASH MOB

A flash mob was done by a team of MBA - Banking and finance students as a surprise and a send off to the entire batch completing their last term in the university.

The event took place on Monday, 13th April when the batch assembled for a quiz in the auditorium at 10 AM.

The event started in the middle of the quiz as a student started acting agitated with the quiz.

What followed was a festival of singing and dancing that ended with soothing tones of “yaaron...dosti...badi hi haseen hai” - leaving everyone mesmerized with cherishable memories to take along as the batch prepares for the transition of campus life to corporate rigor.

Following are some of the pics of the event followed by the youtube link of recording of the event.

THE AGITATED STUDENT - MOB STARTS



THE SINGING



DANCERS TAKE THE STAGE





THE PASSING OUT BATCH - MBA(F&B) Batch 6



THE FLASH MOB TEAM



The complete video available at :

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8Yq8BulZhi0&index=14&list=WL>

A NOTE ON BEHALF OF THE BATCH

We thank Maj Gen A K Singh Sir for granting us permission to conduct this event, Prof. Sushil Kalyani and Prof. Alok Kumar for making it a success by their presence.

We thank NIIT University for the memories that are worth cherishing for a lifetime and for all that we learnt from here.

We hope to contribute in the success story of the university in whichever way possible and wish the entire NU family for eminence and glory in the years to come.

Nature Talk

NILGAI



The nilgai (*Boselaphus tragocamelus*), sometimes called nilgau, is the largest Asian antelope. It is one of the most commonly seen wild animals of central and northern India, often seen in farmland or scrub forest. The mature male appears ox-like and is also known as the blue bull. A blue bull is called a nilgai or nilgai in India, from nil meaning blue and gai meaning a bovine animal (literally 'cow'). It is also present in parts of southern Nepal and eastern Pakistan. The species has become extinct in Bangladesh. It was known as the nilghor (nil= blue, ghor = horse) during the rule of Aurangzeb in the Mughal era. It is the only member of genus *Boselaphus*.

Nilgai antelope are found throughout most of India, from the base of the Himalayas in the north, down to the state of Karnataka in the south, being absent only in eastern Bengal, Assam, the Malabar Coast, and regions close to the Bay of Bengal. They inhabit the Gir forest and across Rajasthan in the west to the states of Assam and West Bengal in the east. In Nepal, they occur patchily in the southern lowlands.

Nilgai can survive for days without water, but they live close to waterholes. The deserts earlier limited their range, but the extension of irrigation canals and proliferation of tube-wells in the Thar desert have helped them colonize the desert districts of Jodhpur, Barmer, Jaisalmer, Bikaner and Ganganagar.

The estimated population of nilgai in India is about 100,000. Like many Indian animals, nilgai are often victim to vehicular accidents, and their carcasses are often seen on major highways in northern India. The main threat to this species is the loss of habitat due to human population growth. However, nilgai are a crop menace, causing large-scale damages.

They may be legally hunted after obtaining a permit. Nevertheless, the local belief that nilgai are cattle and hence sacred, has protected them against hunting.

Status in the Wild: Secure

Source: wikipedia.org

Divya Sara Kurian
BTech Second Year





Expressions



The Outlook of an Introvert

Every person has a different outlook regarding things around him. This is what makes each person different on a social, emotional and on a mental ground. We often see some people in a class sitting in the corner, interacting least as possible. In all the years we were in schools and colleges, we never see a group of people and years down the lane we ask ourselves “Where were these people?”

These lines are the thought of those people who feel left out, feel less confident, feel reluctant to come out of their comfort zone and try to open up a conversation around them. One perspective may also be that they are reserved and prefer to be working alone rather than having a quick chit-chat with people, it might be considered as waste of time for them. But conversation with people opens up a new mind set about an occurrence, an issue or any daily happening. It also is a source of information as each -person has a skill-set and must know something unique which others don't. When people communicate, an exchange of thoughts takes place from lifeless words which are given life from their speech itself.

Imagine a world where no conversation takes place in the form of speech, then words and phrases would seem lifeless and would lose their impact. An initiative should be taken that whenever a person sees people secluded in a class, a café, a restaurant, a shop which are known to them directly or indirectly, they should be motivated by giving them a platform to speak their mind out. When a person is asked to speak about him, he will feel reluctant at first but as the person becomes comfortable it is then he gains confidence to speak and put forward his views in front of the world. This will also help people who might be intelligent but feel a lack of expression in them when they have to place their knowledge in front of other people. A persons mind and soul is expressed in his speech and some fail to express it for a lifetime. It should be a vital aim to bring these people out in the light so that in time they gain confidence, find new ways to place their thoughts among people and in the end have a spectacular personality. At the end, everyone would love to be the best of oneself. Isn't it?

Lakshya Gourav Moitra

Team Member, No Strings Attached

Sketch



Chahat Suri

B.Tech First Year

"Life is just to be Lived"

I have seen ups , i have seen downs ,
I have seen hills and also the grounds.

There is sunshine, there is rain ,
Hardwork sometimes gives success and sometimes its all in vain.

Roads and Roads all around,
Too little silence else only sound n sound.

Flowers and thrones are on same plant,
Dear friend, nothing is straight everything is a little slant.

On this journey thinking about it, I just realised I reached my destination,
My hands are empty and I have nothing in my possession

Anoop Sharma
MBA (F&B), Batch 8

WINTER LEH DIARY 15TH - 22ND JANUARY, 2014

"All stations prepare for landing. Ground Temperature minus 12degC" echoed the pilot.

Oh boy, here we go.



It all started quite some time back in 2013. My friend Saurabh Bulandani called me up & asked – how about a winter trip to Leh (We two along with Raja Swaminathan did Delhi – Manali-Leh-Srinagar-Delhi in May-June 2012, on our bikes). Even the thought of it makes

you feel cold, really cold. I had 2 questions – trip people & dates. He replied – 4 people (Saurabh's yet to be wife, one friend & me); dates – let's check when can we get cheapest return fares in Jan'14. So, after spending quite some time on various sites, we booked our tickets for 15th – 22nd Jan, 2014. The booking was done on 2nd August, 2013. All was set.

So, here is our Winter Leh Diary. Kindly bear with me as I'm writing for the first time. Photographs have been taken by Saurabh Bulandani (Nikon DSLR) and by me (Canon Digicam).

A quick introduction of the team (from L-R):

Sonia Bulandani: Homeopathic Doctor

Saurabh Bulandani: R&D Engg, HeroMotocorp

Ashmeet Singh Arora: Business Analyst, Xerox Corp.

Aniruddha Jasu: BD Engg, Jindal Rail Infra Ltd.



Serious preparations started in November'13. That's when we started finalizing our itinerary, accommodation, taxi, winter gear, etc. A huge thank you to BCMT (Yogesh sir's winter Leh Blogs were really helpful) and the various blogs which gave us a lot of information regarding preparations. Alpha (Alok sir) being my colleague gave me a hands on experience regarding his winter trips to Leh & on various things to take care of. Thanks to him as well.

Itinerary planned was fairly simple & relaxing:

15th Jan: Delhi to Leh; rest & permits

16th Jan: Leh – Lamayuru – Leh

17th Jan: Leh – Khardungla – Diskit – Hunder

18th Jan: Hunder – Leh (these 2 days were not done during our bike trip)

19th Jan: Leh – ChangLa – Tangste – Pangong Tso

20th Jan: Tangste – ChangLa – Leh

21st Jan: Rest day – Leh market

22nd Jan: Leh – Delhi

However, a minor adjustment was done later on during the trip.

We contacted one of our college senior who is in the Army regarding army guest house accommodation. He readily agreed and arranged the same. Big thanks to him. Regarding taxi, there was no other choice. RIGZIN. He is one gem of a person. More on him & his feats in the log. I called him well in advance to confirm his availability and booked him for our trip.

Rigzin with his white XYLO. Hats off to him.



Clothing & cosmetics was fairly simple:

Jackets - 2; Sweaters (half & full) – 2 each; Thermals (Upper and lower) – 2 each; Jeans – 2; Gloves – 2 pairs; Winter Cap & Monkey cap – 1 each; Mufflers – 2; Woolen socks – 4 pairs; Shoes – Quechua Forclaz 500/50 (saurabh & me managed with our riding boots; other 2 people bought them; feedback – very warm & comfortable; excellent grip on ice);

sunglass – 1; Sandals/Chappals, towels, sunscreen lotion, moisturizers, Vaseline, soap, talc powder, toilet paper, etc – as per individual requirement.

Cheese cubes, chocolates, gajar ka halwa, pinni, dry fruits, tang/glucose, etc were also stacked in.

Since, we had a doctor with us, so all medicines related to acclimatization & health related issues were taken care of by her. I must also add that regular doses really helped us acclimatize better. Thank you Doc.

Now, all we used to do daily was to check the weather forecast in Leh upto 22nd Jan'2014. Accuweather was showing information which was giving a really cold feeling. Day temperature range was -5 to -10 degC. Nights could go down to -20degC. Mild snow was there; sunshine was nonexistent and wind speeds were high. This was a signal that if anyone wants more sweaters, please pack them in. I don't know about others, but I sure did pack some extra ones. I got a call from Air India on 13th Jan. "*Hello, my name is Rohan & I'm calling from Air India*". "*Flight cancelled*" were the two words ringing in my head. Rohan told me that the flight was operational but has been rescheduled to 6.25 am from the scheduled 5.45 am. Sigh of relief. Same day I called up Rigzin. He said that there has been mild snow, temperature has gone down further & for the last 2-3 days there is sunshine. Good news. On asking him about roads, etc he said that all places are accessible at this moment and also that he had just finished with another tourist group 2 days back. "*Aap jacket wagera achche se le aao, mai aapko ghuma dega, aap tension mat lo, aa jao*" (you bring good stock of jackets etc, I will take you around, you don't take tension, just come)". These were spirit-boosting words. THE TRIP IS ON.

I went to Ashmeet's place on 14th Jan evening so that all 4 can take a cab to the airport. Sonia had baked a cake in celebration of our trip. Great cake. Dinner was amazing makke di roti & sarson ka saag by Ashmeet's mom. After a few things to take care of, went to sleep at around 12 am. Cab was to arrive at 4.15 am.

To be continued...

Aniruddha Jasu

MBA Finance & Banking

Batch 8

Student Editorial Special

Six Hundred Kilometers

It's dark outside, although for not much longer. My eyelids open, my head peeks out from under the blanket, and adjusts to the dim light coming in from the giant window right beside me. I begin to make out the dark outline of trees and bushes whizzing past me, interrupted every second by a dark line that is one of the gantries that hold up the electric catenaries. The cold air from the air conditioning hits my bare forehead, and I open my eyes fully. My mind is strangely tranquil; I have not a care in the world.

It is not often that I wake up at a hundred and thirty kilometers per hour. It is, in fact, two mornings roughly every two months, that I begin my day halfway towards enlightenment.

The Linke-Hoffman-Busch coaches rumble along, gently, very gently, rocking from side to side on the continuously welded rails as it thunders east towards the rising sun. Every now and then, it goes over a set of track switches that remind the riders that they are indeed travelling at great speeds, for the coaches suddenly oscillate wildly, and then almost as suddenly subside as it returns to a stable track.

The sky outside is now bright violet. The outlines turn into distinct trees with leaves and trunks, the fields outside are full of rice and paddy, the tracks are lined with bushes. Inside, it is still dark, the rumble interrupted occasionally by snores from a few of the other seventy-one occupants of the coach. There are bags hanging from hooks above window opposite mine, and there are two half-full bottles of water on the table. The water inside is barely moving.

I prop my pillow up, raise myself and lower the blanket, and stare outside. Daylight is upon us, the brightness rapidly increasing. The farmers are out with their tractors. Out in the distance is a forlorn little scarecrow. Further away, cell phone towers dot the skyline. I am suddenly reminded to look at the time. I take my phone out and look. It is almost six.

The train slows down at a station, at which it will not stop. Ah, it is Dehri-On-Sone. In a minute, the train will climb on top of the Upper Sone Bridge, the country's longest railway bridge over a river. It is so long that in the middle I will lose my cell phone signal.

As the train trundles along, I see that the river beneath has very little water. Wherever there is water though, the early morning sun makes the ripples glisten with golden light. I

wonder if the farmer on the tractor has ever witnessed this sight. Then I wonder if the farmer has any inkling that a boy sitting on a train that passed in front of him a few minutes ago is right now crossing a bridge, looking at the sunlight glistening on the water, wondering if he has ever seen such a sight. The balance of probability suggests he does not.

An attendant comes up, with a carrier full of red cups and red flasks full of hot water. He sees that I am awake and asks me if I would like some tea. I ask if he has any coffee. He hands me a cup, a flask, and sachets of powdered milk, granulated sugar and instant coffee powder, with a small stirrer. He goes away, looking for other passengers who might want some tea. I am left to preparing my coffee.

I savor every sip of the cheap coffee. The scenery outside changes every few minutes, from paddy fields to thick woods, and back again. Birds are flying out in great big flocks; the villagers are sending their children to school in cycle-vans. Two farmers argue, while a mustering of storks drink from the water meant to submerge the rice in. Everyone around me is still asleep, oblivious to the life happening outside. I'm not much better, I realize, for I merely observe from my safe and comfortable cocoon while the people outside toil.

Two hours have since passed and the train is slowly winding along through the hills and the tunnels just beyond Gaya. The sun is still fresh and golden, and as the train curves tightly, the light reflects off the red coaches, offering spectacular sights. A long way ahead, the white locomotive whines along as it pulls its twenty or so fully loaded coaches, as it has been since the previous evening. The drivers have changed twice since.

Dhanbad arrives, and breakfast is served - two slices of bread, two vegetable cutlets with four slivers of fried potato and boiled peas. There's some butter, sauce, and a small carton of mango juice. I spread butter on the bread, put a cutlet and roll the slice around it, and gobble it up. As I'm finishing, the attendant is here with another round of tea.

The train leaves Dhanbad with a new driver, the final change before I reach my destination. The mood has changed drastically. People are awake, and have descended from the upper berths. Some are calling up their families to report on their progress and telling them to be there at the station at such-o'clock. The blankets, pillows and sheets have all been thrown higgledy-piggledy on the top berth.

My coupe-mate engages me in idle chatter, I share a small joke. Then he goes back to reading the morning paper, I go back to looking outside. I report on my progress to my family. As Barddhaman passes by, my father reports that he's already at the station to pick me up. The last hour has begun.

The train nears Kolkata. We overtake local trains heading into the city, chock full of people taking their daily commute into the city to earn their livelihood. We're almost neck-and-neck with one such train. Just as it begins to slow down into the next station, I catch a glimpse of a couple standing at the door, laughing together. I am reminded of my time when I would return from my tuitions by the local train, standing at the door, letting the cold wind batter my face into oblivion. Inexpensive happiness, but true happiness.

At noon, the Rajdhani Express from New Delhi has wound into the city and set itself into Platform 9B at Sealdah Railway Station. My father is on the platform, here to pick me up. I am happy to be home. A different happy from that which I was when I woke up this morning, more than six hundred kilometres away. I am sad that the journey is over.

It will happen again, I remind myself. Two weeks later, I will go back. On the train. There will be much to see outside, and even more to see and hear inside. Right now, the city beckons. There is much to enjoy.

**Boudhayan Gupta, Sophomore
BTech Second year**





Challenge Yourself



YOU BE THE DETECTIVE

Third Mystery

It was a foggy night, the temperature outside was around 5 degrees and detective Robin was sitting on her favorite chair, sipping some lemon tea, when she got a call from the superintendent informing her about a murder, asking her to immediately reach the crime scene. She figured that the victim's house was just a block away from hers. When she arrived, Alissa, a successful story editor was lying in a pool of blood. She had been stabbed with a knife. Standing there were 2 suspects, Grace, the servant, and Jones, a hotel manager. When interrogated, they came up with the following statements:

Grace (sobbing): I had left for the day. I stay in the outhouse behind, in the backyard. I heard the sound of a bike engine and when I looked through the window I saw Mr. Jones enter the house. The next moment, I heard a scream and rushed inside, only to find madam dead! JONES, JONES KILLED HER! They were in a relationship until yesterday when Ms. Alissa dumped him. He killed her in anger!

Jones : IT'S A LIE !! I didn't kill her! I loved her! When I arrived here to meet Alissa she was already dead and Grace was already inside the house! Alissa had been spying on her and when she found out about her thefts in the house she decided to fire her from duty, and this is the reason Grace had to kill her.

After listening to both the statements, Robin instantly knew who was lying and arrested the killer. SO WHO WAS IT ? AND HOW DID ROBIN GET TO KNOW?

Note : The answer will be published in the next issue.

Answer to the first mystery:

The newspaper delivery man was the murderer. Tuesday's and Wednesday's newspaper was absent, which means that he knew there was no one there to read it.

Answer to the second mystery:

The detective was right and the man was the murderer. The police found Joe's body wearing mittens, and there was no way the stick would have fingerprints on them. It was clear that the man arranged the murder scene to get away.

Sanya Mittal

B. Tech Second Year



MIC

NU-MIC students had submitted 9 Apps in the Imagine Cup competition. Our students Rahul Agarwal and Vaibhav Sharma were recognized for their innovative apps and games. They received trophy and certificates from Microsoft for their work. Congratulations Rahul & Vaibhav.

<https://www.facebook.com/NUitesMIC/posts/834849443255853>

The Facebook link above has pictures from the Microsoft Imagine Cup 2015 event held at Delhi last week.



Research @ NU

Management Area

Session Chair, Conference

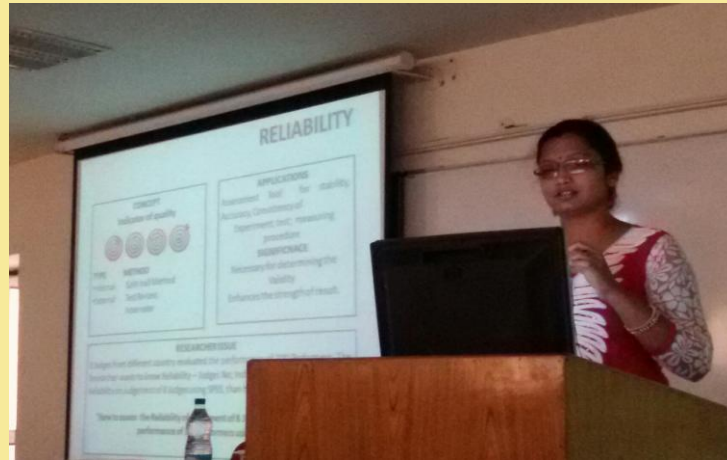


Dr Raj Kovid co-chaired a technical session in National Case Study Conference, 2015 organized by Shri Mata Vaishno Devi University, Jammu & Kashmir during April 24–26, 2015. The conference was attended by presenters from across the country.

Paper presentation, Conference

Dr Raj Kovid presented a case study titled '*Delhivery: An Entrepreneurial E-Commerce Enabler*', authored with **Dr Kapil Pandla**, at National Case Study Conference organized by Shri Mata Vaishno Devi University, Jammu & Kashmir during April 24–26, 2015. The case written to be used in teaching of entrepreneurship and other business courses illustrates as how Delhivery, a Gurgaon based technology start-up recognizes opportunity, improvise resources and grows fast enough to attract even C-level funding within a span of three years of its inception.

Dr. Anuradha Parasar attended Workshop on *Advanced Research Methodology and Statistical Analysis Using PASW: 22.0 (SPSS)* from May 11-17, 2015 at Gautam Buddha University, Greater Noida.



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Atif Inayat Khan from B Tech 2012-16 batch has been working on an R & D project "Geospatial Technology for mapping and monitoring at disaggregated level". Recently he has designed a very compact Drone that weighs around 150 Grams. It has on board camera for live feed as well as a GPS tracker to detect location.

Mr B S Bassi, Delhi Police Commissioner, acknowledged his project work and suggested to extend his R & D project for Delhi Police Vigilance Department in collaboration with DRDO.



Token of Appreciation



Cash Award



Prach Singh & Ashima Goel, students B. Tech. III yr have been awarded a cash award of Rs. 5,100/ and Rs. 4,200/- respectively by the University for engaging Hindi Learning Sessions as Faculty Assistant under NU's The Asian Lenses Forum (TALF). Prachi Singh & Ashima Goel are working as Faculty Assistant with Dr. Anuradha Parasar and have contributed effectively in engaging Hindi Lessons for Japanese Forum Members from Jan 2015 – May 2015. The cash award was presented by Dr. Parimal V Mandke.

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