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on  
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The earlier concept of security of individual and nation was rooted in the concept of sovereignty. The security of citizens was secured by promoting state or national security. It has been traditionally assumed that if a state is secure then its citizens will be secure since security will trickle down to the citizens. Such a security is achieved by securing the elements of the state. The Second World War and subsequent deliberations in various UN-based conferences brought out the limitations of state or national sovereignty-based security and the need for protecting people's lives. During 1990s, especially as the Cold War ended, it became clear that the traditional concept of security was not enough to accommodate human welfare, especially the emancipation of poor, marginalised sections and disadvantaged groups. It was realised that the human rights approach should be reinforced with developmental measures and security of the people across the globe. It was clearly understood that people-centred security or human security is essential for national, regional and global stability. What was needed was a multi-dimensional concept of human security that covered human development, international relations, strategic studies and human rights. In this context the UNDP's 1994 Human Development Report (HDR 1994) was a milestone which highlighted the need for 'human security' to fight global insecurities haunting people, especially the poor, marginalised and disadvantaged. The HDR 1994 has brought out convincingly the need for the 'human security' concept and its operationalisation. The Covid situation made it evident that human security is the most significant concern for the international system at present.

Amidst this backdrop, the three-day International Conference organized by IIHSG (Interdisciplinary Institute of Human Security & Governance), Delhi, India in collaboration with Amity Institute of Liberal Arts, Amity University Mumbai; Centre for Conflict Studies, Middlebury Institute of International Studies, Monterey, CA, USA. Security Women, United Kingdom; Department of International Relations; Central University of Jharkhand, India; Department of Defence & Strategic Studies, Himachal Pradesh University, Shimla, India and Department of International Relations, University of Chittagong, Bangladesh on Human Security and Governance is the most appropriate topic at this moment.

The three-day International Conference on Human Security & Governance tried to analyse the role and functioning of nation-states as well as different External actors [like international organisations, multinational organisations, lobbies, think tanks, political parties, non-government organisations, community, media] in securing human security goals [viz. health, education & income].

Total 537 academicians, policy practitioner and social activists have registered for this conference from all parts of the world. Almost 200 papers were presented in this Conference from every corner of the globe like Poland, Nigeria, Philippines, Malaysia, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Canada to mention a few. The Convenor of the Conference is Dr. Nandini Basistha, Executive Director (Honorary), Interdisciplinary Institute of Human Security & Governance & Assistant Professor, Amity Institute of Liberal Arts, Amity University Mumbai, India and her team did a commendable job of compiling so many papers and successfully organizing the conference in such a grand scale. Ten different panels of this Conference are Different Dimensions of Human Security; Human Security, Health and Governance; Human Security, Education and Governance; Human Rights and Governance, Human Security and Sustainable Development; Women in Governance and Human Security; Human Security and Non-state Actors; Child Security and Governance; Human Security and Pandemic; Human Security and Law. There are also five special sessions on 'Human Rights and Governance', 'Women in Security', 'Governance, State, Politics and Human Security', 'Food Security and Governance' and 'Défense, Strategy and Human Security'.

Distinguished Speakers of this Conference are Honourable Prof. Dr. Shireen Akhtar, Vice Chancellor, University of Chittagong; Honourable Professor Sikander Kumar, Vice Chancellor, Himachal Pradesh University, Shimla, India; Honourable Professor Owunari Abraham Georgewill, Vice Chancellor, University of Port Harcourt, Choba, Rivers State, Nigeria; Chinedu Ogbuji, Director of Entrepreneurship Centre, represented the Vice Chancellor of Nigeria in the inaugural session. Dr. Juliet Colman, Director and founder of SecurityWomen; Dr. Pushpa Iyer, Associate Professor, Graduate School of Policy and Management, Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey (MIIS); Prof. Dr. Elaine C. Kamarck, Director, Centre for Effective Public Management, Brookings Institution; Prof. Dr. Sanjay. K. Bhardwaj, Director, Energy Studies Programme, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi; Prof. Dr. Pam Rajput, Founder and Director of the Centre for Women's Studies & Development and Head of the Department of Political Science at Panjab University; Prof. Dr. Ram Puniyani, President of the Executive Council of the Centre for Study of Society and Secularism (CSSS); Prof. Dr. Alka Parikh, Dhirubhai Ambani Institute of Information and Communication, Gujarat; Prof. Dr. Raja Gopal Dhar Chakrabarti, Department of South and Southeast Asian Studies, Calcutta University, Kolkata, India; Prof. Dr. Aurora Martin, Vice-president of the International Institute for Human Security, headquartered in Chicago, Vice-dean of the Faculty of Foreign Languages and Literature, "Dimitrie Cantemir" Christian University and President of "Challenge" Zonta Club Bucharest; Professor Benu Kumar Dey, Pro-Vice Chancellor, University of Chittagong, Bangladesh; Fr. Cedric Prakash, Founder-Director, Prashant, Ahmedabad; Barbara Cleary, Chair, SecurityWomen, UK; Professor Dr. Rajpal Budania, Professor, Political Science department, Allahabad university; Dr. Tiina Seppälä, senior researcher of International Relations, University of Lapland, Finland; Andrea Carlà, Senior Researcher, Institute for Minority Rights of Eurac Research, Italy; Sharad Chandra Neupane, executive director, Asian Academy for Peace, Research and Development, Kathmandu, Nepal; Rev. Dr Wadinagala Pannaloka, Director, Department of Buddhist thought of the Postgraduate Institute of Pali and Buddhist studies, University of Kelaniya, Sri Lanka; Prof. Dr. Ngboawaji Daniel Nte, HoD, Intelligence and Security Studies, Novena University, Nigeria; Dr. Gilbert. P. Moralista, Gender and Development Office, Pangasinan State University, Pangasinan, Philippines; Prof. Dr. Harish Kumar Thakur, Chairman, Department of Defence & Strategic Studies, Himachal Pradesh University, Shimla, India; Dr. Alok Kumar Gupta, Associate Professor and HoD, Department of International Relations, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, in Central University of Jharkhand, Ranchi; Dr. Raymon Kwun-Sun Lau, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science & Sociology, North South University, Bangladesh; Prof. Dr. Raj Kumar Kothari, Department of Political Science, Diamond Harbour Women's University, West Bengal, India; Dr. Sheila Rai, President, Indian Society of Gandhian Studies, Rajasthan & Ex-Principal, St. Xavier's College, Jaipur; Prof. Dr. Md. Kamal Uddin, International Relations, University of Chittagong, Bangladesh; Prof. Dr. Muhammad Faridul Alam, International Relations, University of Chittagong, Bangladesh; Prof. Dr. Gouri Sankar Nag, HoD, Political Science and Co-ordinator of the Atish Dipankar Srijnan Centre of South Asian Studies, Sidho-Kanho-Birsha University, Purulia, West Bengal; Dr. Bibhuti Biswas, Assistant Professor, Department of International Relations, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Central University of Jharkhand, Ranchi, India; Dr. Biswajit Mohapatra, Associate Professor, Politics and International Relations, North-Eastern Hill University, Shillong, Meghalaya & Co-ordinator, ASEAN Study Centre; Dr. Beryl Anand, Assistant Professor, Central University of Gujarat, India; Md. Matiul Hoque Masud, Assistant Professor, Department of International Relations, University of Chittagong, Bangladesh; Dr. Ashok Kumar, Assistant Professor, Department of Defence and Strategic Studies, Himachal Pradesh University, Shimla, India; Binesh Bhatia, Assistant Professor, Department of Defence and Strategic Studies, Himachal Pradesh University, Shimla, India; Dr. Kanchan Chandan, Faculty, Punjab University, Chandigarh, India Prof. Larysa Martseniuk, Ukraine City Dnipro, State University of Science and Technology and many more.

Inaugural session of the IIHSG International Conference 2022 started with the welcome address by the Convenor of the Conference, Dr. Nandini Basistha, Executive Director (Honorary), Interdisciplinary Institute of Human Security & Governance & Assistant Professor, Amity Institute of Liberal Arts, Amity University Mumbai, India. Guest of Honour was Dr. Elaine C. Kamarck, who is Senior Fellow in the Governance Studies program as well as the Director of the

Centre for Effective public Management at the Brookings Institution. Her topic of presentation was Governance after Covid. Presential addressee was Honourable Prof. Shireen Akhter, Vice-Chancellor, University of Chittagong, Bangladesh. Then Special Address was delivered by Honourable Professor Benu Kumar Dey. He is the Pro Vice Chancellor at University of Chittagong, Bangladesh. Next Special Addressee was Dr. Andrea Carlà, PhD in Politics, New School for Social Research, New York, USA, Postgraduate studies in Diplomacy and International Relations, University of Bologna, Italy, Senior Researcher at the Institute for Minority Rights of Eurac Research in Bozen/Bolzano (South Tyrol – Italy). He spoke on Minority Protection from a Human Security Perspective: Building a Human Security Index for Minorities. Next speech was delivered by Guest of Honour, Dr. Aurora Martin, *Professor, Pontifical Oriental Institute of Vatican, Italy* on Modern Slavery an old and new threat to Human Security, Keynote Address was delivered by Dr. Pushpa Iyer, who is Associate Professor in the Graduate School of Policy and Management at the Middle-bury Institute of International Studies at Monterey (MIIS), CA, USA. She spoke on “Decolonizing the Mind for Decolonized Governance”. Next speech was by Special Addressee Professor Dr. Alka Parikh, who is gold medalist in MA (Economics) from Mumbai University and holds PhD degree from Department of Agriculture and Allied Economics, Cornell University, USA. She has worked in TISS, Mumbai, Mumbai School of Economics and Public Policy and at present is a Professor at DAIICT, Gandhinagar. Her talk was on Good Governance: A Necessary and often a Sufficient Condition for Attaining Human Security. Then Special Addressee, Professor Dr. Sanjay. K. Bhardwaj, who is former Chairperson, Centre for South Asian Studies & Former Director, Energy Studies Programme, School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University & Joint Secretary, Association of Asia Scholars spoke on Emerging Threats to Human Security in South Asia. Special Addressee, Professor Dr. Rajpal Budania, who is HoD, Department of Political Science, *University of Allahabad, India*, spoke on Human Security and Global Governance Crisis in South Asia. Dr. Sujit Kumar Datta, Chairman and Associate Professor, Department of International Relations, University of Chittagong, Chattragram, Bangladesh delivered vote of thanks.

Panel 1 of the International Conference started with the theme” Different Dimensions of Human Security. Dr. Bibhuti Bhusan Biswas, professor at the Central University of Jharkhand, chaired the session with co-chairperson Dr. Anju Gupta, Head of Political Science Department, JECRC University, Jaipur. The session started with the welcome of chairpersons by Dr. Nandini, who thanked all the conference collaborators. Fourteen presenters presented their papers in the session with 1st paper by Sakshi Rathi, a Research Scholar, on the topic” A Study of Human Rights of Transgender.” In the presentation, she discussed LGBTQ+ rights and policies and mechanisms to be developed by the Government to provide them a life of dignity. Subsequently, Dr. Sunita Bhola presented a paper on Human Security and Religion- A case of Kashmiri Pandits; Dr. Rajshree Dutta on” Human Rights are an inherent part of Human Security” and Dr. Angila Sen Sharma on” Understanding Development through Human Security”. In her paper, Dr. Sen discussed the evolution of the concept of development and the Human Development Paradigm. After them, Dr. Davinder Kaur presented her paper on” Social Inclusive Policies in India ‘India’; Mr. Subhash Kumar Betha on” Challenges of Human Security in Mongolia”. Then Dr. Gyana Ranjan Panda presented his paper on the topic” Data-Driven Policy-Making and Digital Governance for enhancing Human security in India”. He talked about the multidimensionality of Human security and the Cradle to Grave theory of maintaining digital data of everyone’s life. Dr. Suman Maurya presented a paper about Gender studies and the need for gender inclusion. After her, Ashok Sharma, a Research Scholar from Bodoland University, Assam, talked about” The Dearth of Tribal Land Security”, primarily focusing on the Bodo tribe of the Northeast. The chairpersons praised his paper for extensive primary research and survey with a large sample size in Bodoland Autonomous Region. Other papers presented in 1st session included” Empowering the Transgender people in Post-Independent India” by Subhosandhya Sahoo;” Function of Bengal Press at the time of Non-Cooperation Movement, Civil Disobedience Movement and the Quit India Movement by Md. Yousuf;” Human Security Cries in Afghanistan: Role of International Community by Aman Raj. “Human Security of the Hindu Minorities in Bangladesh under the Last Regime of Sheikh Hasina (2019-till date)” by Sukhdev Das and” The impact of National-Social Assistance on the poor elderly in Tripura by Sharmistha Rakshit. The session ended with feedback from chairpersons. Dr. Nandini thanked them for facilitating the session smoothly.

Panel 2 of IIHSG conference begins at 4:00 PM with the chairperson being Dr. Biswajit Mohapatra, professor of politics and International Relations at North-Eastern Hill University, and Dr. Raymond Kwun-Sun Lau, Assistant professor at a University of Chittagong, Bangladesh as co-chairperson. The session's theme was 'Human Security: Health and Governance.' The chairpersons pointed out the situation of healthcare in India and wished good luck to all the presenters. The session began with the paper of Dr. Sudhira Jena, 'Health crisis: A man-made Hazard,' in which he discussed how health security is an inseparable part of human security. 'The Echo Chamber of Covid Threat: Impact of Covid-19 on Mental Health' by Kumari Priyanka found the re-imagination of life and boons and banes of Global connectivity. Other papers presented in the session were 'Academic Stress, Emotional Intelligence and Mental Health in Medical and Engineering Students' by Basit Qureshi; 'Interpretation of Human Rights Laws in the Post-Truth World' by Hari Krishnan RS. 'Mental Health Security and Government Policy for elderly section of India' by Dr. Rajkumari Meena; 'The Semantics of Religious Minorities in Indian Politics and its implications in Social Justice' by Unmul Baneen Haider and 'Right to Health with special reference to Tribals- A Case study on Vishaka Special Area' by N. Roja Rani.

Panel 3 started at 5:30 PM with 'Governance, Education, and Human Security.' Dr. Gauri Shankar Nag, Head of Political Science Department at Birsa University, chaired the session and was co-chaired by Dr. Amrita Banerji, Assistant professor, Bidhan Chandra College, Asansol. Dr. Anthony G. Puramas was the first to present his paper on Governance Practices of Supreme Student Government (SSG) in the public secondary schools in Region-III: A Paradigm Shift of 21st Century Leaders". After him, Dr. Joey F. Ramos, with his co-authors Dr. Paulo V. Cenas and Dr. Gilbert P. Moralista on "Procurement Practices among SUCs in Region I, Philippines: Basis for a proposed Innovative Procurement Process," presented his paper. In the session, Dr. Amartya Saha presented his paper, "Cybersecurity Awareness of Students in Higher Education: A Case study of Nupur College"; Dr. Ruchi Jain with co-author Jyoti Jain on "E-Governance and Education: A Systematic Literature Review"; Boby Narayan on "Good Governance through Skill development rate and its success rate with respect to Employment and Income Generation"; Renuka Shyam Narayan on "Interdisciplinary Approach in Field of Education". Zohaib Hassan Sain on "Challenges on Quality of Education in Higher Education Institutes of Pakistan" and Aanchal Seth on Politicization of Education: A Neo-Governance approach degrading Education."

The last panel of Day 1 was on the "Human Security and Governance" theme. This session was for Paper presenters in the Hindi language. The panellists were Dr. Sitaram Chaudhary, Assistant professor of Pol. Science and Dr. Shobha Singh, Assistant Professor of History at Government College, Kishangarh, Rajasthan.

Papers presented in the last session were "Covid-19 and its implications on education: Online Education" by Dr. Pradeep Kasotiya; "Slave Labour: Awareness and Eradication" by Dr. Chandra Prabha Pareek; "Role of Police in SC/ST Rights" By Seema Chaudhary; Role of Administration in Protecting Kishangarh Art" by Mahesh Kumawat. "Women security: Government and Society" by Dr. Maina Nirvan; Human Rights and Identity of Women in Indian Politics" by Dr. Seema Das; "State and Human Security" by Dr. Archana Singh; "Human Security: An International Aspect" by Jitendra Bharti; and "Human Security and Good Governance" by Ishwar Chandra Sharma. The session ended at 8:45 PM with a positive note from chairpersons and the organizers to the presenters. The remaining research papers will be presented tomorrow from 10:00 AM onwards.

The second day of the IIHSG International Conference on Human Security and Governance begins at 10:00 am with lots of enthusiasm. The Special Session on "Human Rights and Governance" started at 10:00 am sharp with the theme revolving around Human Security, Governance, nationalism, and minority rights. The session was chaired by Dr. Pushpa Iyer and co-chaired by Beryl Anand, with the 1st speaker being Prof. William Go Dzik. He discussed "The Militarization of Public Security in the Americas: A big mistake for governance and Human Rights or a necessary evil." Dr. Ram Puniyani presented his paper on "Rise of sectarian Nationalism in India." He discussed the recent happenings and minority rights violations in India. After him, Jeya Murugan presented his paper on "Mahaweli: River for reconciliation or structural genocide in Sri Lanka"; Father Cedric Prakash on "Human Rights: Essential for good governance" and Dr.

Kamlesh Prithwani. The session was very interactive, with 10 minutes Discussion Session after every presentation. The main points discussed in the session were the state's divorce with religion and minority rights.

Panel 5 started at 12:05 pm with the theme "Human Security and Sustainable Development." The chair members were Dr. Raj Kumar Kothari and Dr. Tanushri Purohit. Nutan Mariyam presented her paper on Green Technology; Ms. Arti Ghabru on "Economic Tour delivered from Plants to fight bioterrorism." "Addressing the impact of Climate Change on Human Security" by Nirupama AK; "Understanding the interlinkages between energy consumption and Human Security in Empirical Research" by Saket Pandey; "Engendered Environmental Peacebuilding in Tibet, Northeast India, and Bangladesh" By Vani Bharadwaj; "State of Human Security and Sustainable Development in Nigeria" by Chinnah Promise. The session was wrapped up by 2:30 pm.

Panel 6 begin with the theme 'Women in Governance and Human Security. Dr. Nima John, Head of Institute, Amity School of Communication, Amity University Mumbai, chaired it. The co-chair was Dr. Kiran Walia, Assistant Professor, Amity School of Communication, Amity University Mumbai. The brainstorming session revolving around feminism started with Dr. Shashi Verma's paper on 'Domestic Violence Act-2005: Women Security'. Then Imran Ahmed Khan presented his paper on 'Half-widows in Kashmir: The victims of Armed conflicted society'; Ekta Mishra on 'Women Empowerment through Khadi Industries: Trends and Prospects' and Ungku Khairunnisa on 'Self and other representations of female sympathizers of ISIS.' Other papers presented in the session were 'Apprehending the plight of women during the conflicts- A case study of Khushwant Singh's Delhi-A Novel' by Priyanka Marwaha; 'Women Security and Governance' by Radhika Mittal; 'Women participation in governance in Manipur' by Yamnam Bijiyakumari; 'Impact of pandemic and lockdown on women' by Dr. Sanjeda Warsi and Dr. Anjum Aara Shameem; 'Ongoing pandemic and its impact on Women trafficking in India' by Dr. Amrita Banerji and 'The Unheard Voices: A case study of girl child soldiers in Congo' by Dr. Gauri Narain Mathur. The chairs reviewed the papers. The session ended with the note that women's rights are human rights, and women's security is human security.

This was a special session organized by Women Security, a UK-based NGO. The convener was Dr. Juliet Colman, founder of Security Women, and Barbara Cleary, Chairperson, and trustee of Women security, who also moderated the session. The session discusses women's insecurity in the UN, UK, Bangladesh, India, and other regions. The panellists were Jane Townsley, Executive director of International Association of Women police; Nabila Ferdaus; Anna Dolidze, former Georgian Attorney; Shazia Manzoor and Shamikhah Hamid. After that, Pankaj Kumar presented a paper on 'Cybercrime against women in India: Issues and Challenges'; Shreya Sharma on 'Gender security in the domestic sphere'; Md. Rafeek on 'Human Security: Commonalities- differences and gender' and Pratibha Sen on 'Role of governance in India in security: Women security in India.' The session was very interactive and fascinating. Everyone has a lot to take with them after the session.

The theme of the 6<sup>th</sup> panel was 'Human security and governance.' The chair members were Gilbert D. Moralista, Professor Pangasinan University, Philippines, and Dr. Nitesh Bhatia, Assistant Professor, Central University of Jharkhand. The papers presented in the session were 'Beekeeping on human security and poverty reduction in the Northeast Region of India' by Sukhomat Deb; 'Rethinking human security approach for responding to COVID in India' by Dr. Prakash Parekh and 'Looking community participation and Governance through the lens of ecotourism: A case study of Umswai valley in Assam' by Kaumudi Mahanta. Sandeep Khakase presented a paper on 'Corporate governance and 'Saam daam and bhed' policy of Kautilya and Alok Suman Sharma on 'The Shrinking space of civil society in tribal development and its impact on human security in Jharkhand.'

The theme of the 7<sup>th</sup> panel was 'Governance, state politics, and Human security. The chair was Mr. Alok Kumar Gupta, HOD, International Department, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Central University of Rajasthan. The co-chair was Dr. Divya Mishra, Assistant professor, political science, Magadh University, Bodh Gaya. The papers presented were 'Corruption-Human

Security-Governance nexus: Does human development matter?' by Sneha Singh and Sovik Mukherjee; 'Making the changes in BJP led coalition government in Manipur' by Naorem Malemsanba Meetei and 'Implementing Human Security: What's the role for responsibility to protect(R2P) by Raymond Lau. All the sessions were highly knowledgeable. A wide range of topics was discussed, and everyone had something to think about after the conference. The remaining papers will be presented from 10:00 am onwards tomorrow.

The 3rd and the last day of IIHSG begin at sharp 10:00 AM with the theme 'Human Security and Governance: Food Security.' This special session was organized by collaboration with Department of International Relations, University of Chittagong, Bangladesh. Dr. Sujit Datta, chairperson of Department of IR, University of Chittagong chaired the session with co-chairs Md. Afzalur Rahman and Md. Faridul Alam, professors at University of Chittagong. Special speaker Prof. Kamal Uddin started the session with his research paper on 'Food Security and Governance'. Then, Md. Kamruzzaman Bhuiyan presented his paper on 'Pandemic X and Food (In)Security in the Global South: Navigating the future' and Md. Abdul Hannan on 'The Government's Role in Tackling food adulteration in Bangladesh: Prospects, possibilities and Challenges.' Other papers presented in the session were 'Women: Food Insecurity and Governance' by Sania Jamal and 'Impact of Food Security on Human security and sustainable government' by Arpita Singh. The dialogue in the session tried to look beyond traditional sense of security by including food security.

A special Session was organized in collaboration with Department of Defence and strategic studies, Himanchal Pradesh University, India. Dr. Harish Thakur, Chairman of Department of Defence, and strategic studies, HPU chaired the session. The co-chairpersons were Dr. Ashok Kumar, Assistant Professor, HPU and Dr. Binesh Bhatia, Assistant professor, HPU. 33 papers were presented in this session on the theme 'Defence strategy and Human Security.' The first paper presented was 'Role of Adult Education in curbing the tradition of witch hunting in Jharkhand' by Sujoy Kundu. In his paper, Kundu discussed Reasons, consequences, and solutions to curb witch hunting. Sulaiman Bashir from Nigeria presented the second paper which focused on the inability of democracies to ensure security, livelihood, and employment with a focus on Nigeria. Then, Dr. Jiji Paul S. Stephenson presented a paper on 'Mass sponsored militancy destroying the unity of the nation and beauty of Kashmir.' Subarna Bhattacharya's paper focused on human security and foreign policy from an Indian perspective. She based her research on the changes in Indian foreign policy post the liquidation of the Soviet Union in 1990 and the creation of the United Nations. Then, Priyanka Singh presented a paper on 'Terrorism as a threat to human security' with a Gandhian perspective; Baruna Kumar Behera on 'Human security and contributions of Indian space program'. Cyriac Pampackal's paper focused on 'Normalisation of terror and state level sabotage of human security: an analysis of Taliban and Afghanistan'. Pampackal concentrates on political situation post-withdrawal of US troops. Other papers presented were 'Cryptocurrency and security issues: Is the rising vogue of cryptocurrency an opportunity for lawbreakers?' by Maninder Kaur; 'Border issues: Human Security perspective on the Indo-Nepal border' by Shailen Verma and 'State-led anarchy and human security in South Asia' by Shraddha Rishi. Subsequently, Dipankar Dey presented his paper on 'Human Trafficking and Organized Crime in India'; Honey Raj on 'India's proliferation in Defence Sector: The dilemma of defence or development'; Ravi Nayak on 'India's quest for self- Structure of Indian police: A review'; Deepanjana Majumdar on 'Rethinking the war on terror and Global anti-terror initiatives: The evolution of human security'; Dr. Ruhi Sarangal on 'Social Media and Human Security' and Dr. Ravinder Singh on 'Religion and Human Security.' Other papers presented were 'Human Security: crucial component of India's National security framework' by John Guite; 'India's National security and the Human Security' by Neeraj S. Manhas; 'Maoist Insurgency and Human Security in India and Nepal' by Suvarna Bagul; 'Security dilemma in Indian Ocean and its implication for India' by Rohit Thakur; 'Drone warfare and Human Security' by Soumyadeep Bidyanta; and 'Globalisation and Issue of non-traditional threat on India' by Surender Singh. Last papers of the session were Ritika Verma's 'Impact of COVID-19 pandemic on Human security and education: An empirical study' and Nikita Singla's 'Human security challenges in Punjab during Covid-19'.

The theme of Panel 8 of the day was 'Human Security and Pandemic'. The panel was chaired by Dr. Sheila Rai, President, Indian Society of Gandhi studies. The co-chair was Dr. Seema Chaudhary, Assistant professor of Sanskrit, Govt. College, Bundi, Rajasthan. In this session,

Shikha Nagori presented her paper on 'Human Security and Pandemic'; Sarmita Dey on 'Human Security and the Effect of the pandemic on education'. Anjum Ara's paper focused on the impact on migrant workers in Jammu and Kashmir. Manas Kumar Behera presented a paper on migrant workers' livelihood. He presented a pan-Indian vision of the impact of the pandemic of the pandemic on migrant workers. Somdatta Banerjee attempted a feminist reading of the covid 19 pandemic with her paper on 'Gender-related violence in India during the Covid 19 pandemic' which focused on domestic violence on women during quarantine and lockdown.

The Panel 8 on Law and Human Security was chaired by Dr. Bhupinder Singh. The only presenter of this session was Kiran Chauhan who presented a paper on the increasing marital age of marriage for girls and explained how this would be a step towards women empowerment. Chauhan's focus area was the Indian government's decision to increase marital age of girl to 21 equals to that of men.

Panel 9 started with the theme 'Human Security and Child Rights'. Moderated by Chairperson Dr. Surender Singh. The very first speaker, Dr. John Ekeke, presented his paper on 'Role of Entrepreneurship in Girl Child security'. After him, Biplab Debnath presented his research on 'Injured Childhood and Analysis of POCSO Act'. Subsequently, Hima Sreeni SL presented her research on paper 'Tribals and POCSO Threat in Kerala'. The last paper presented in the conference was 'Human Security and State: Ancient legal perspective' by Dr. Mohan Singh Saggi. The session was brainstorming. It made the virtual audience ponder on child rights.

The valedictory session of the 3rd IIHSG conference was moderated by Dr. Nandini Basistha. Basistha, Executive Director (Honorary), Interdisciplinary Institute of Human Security & Governance & Assistant Professor, Amity Institute of Liberal Arts, Amity University Mumbai, India was the Convenor of the conference. Dr. Somdatta Banerjee and Dr. Ishita Ray gave the report of the event. After them, Larysa Martseniuk, a Ukraine based professor, shared her horrific experience of ongoing Russian Invasion in Ukraine. She explained that Ukraine does not want war and that many Ukrainians have relatives based in Russia. Guest panellist, Dr. Juliet Coleman, Director of Security Women delivered the valedictory speech. She pointed out that all the issues concerning good governance, impact of covid 19, impact of climate change, terrorism as a security threat were interconnected themes that had human rights as its building block. She further focused on the surge in domestic violence on women during the Covid 19 pandemic. Then, Tina Seppala, guest panellist and author of the book 'Globalising Resistance against war' spoke of how the traditional conceptions of security are male-dominated and Euro-centric. She talked of the importance of having positive peace over negative peace which she defined as peace without social justice for every section of the society. The Presidential address was delivered by Rajagopal Dhar Chakraborty of the University of Calcutta. He focused on the covid 19 and human security in South Asia. He pointed out that good governance resulted in lower fatality rates in South Asia during the Covid 19 pandemic than those of quite a few developed countries. The final guest panellist was Alok Kumar Gupta whose focus area was children's rights and governance in India. He pointed out how the global community spends more on military expenditure than on children's education and security. He believes that India is a soft state when it comes to implementation of policies concerning the ban on child labour. Dr. Nandini, the convenor concluded the three-day conference with a final vote of thanks.