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FOREWORD



The 'CNMS Chronicle' is a record of the programmes and academic activities organised by the Centre for NaMo Studies between the years 2022 and 2025. This book has been prepared with the purpose of documenting what was discussed, explored, and shared during this period, so that the work of the Centre remains available for reference, reflection, and learning.

The Centre for NaMo Studies was established with the idea that serious discussion on leadership, governance, public policy, and national development must be encouraged within an academic framework. Since its inception, CNMS has sought to create forums where people can thoughtfully consider different ideas about a given topic without any pressure of time or outside influences.

In between 2022 and 2025, CNMS provided many types of educational seminars, conferences, lectures, panel discussions and symposiums. The events were intended to support scholarly engagement by bringing together researchers, students, faculty, members of government and the general public in a setting where they could respectfully exchange ideas in an informed manner on the latest academic research.

The period of time that this Chronicle covers was an important period of time for India as it contained many events regarding social evolution, the evolution of public policy, and an increasing focus on education, public administration, and evolving national priorities. CNMS attempted to examine many of these elements through critical inquiry, rather than solely by opinion.

One of the main purposes of CNMS is to develop students' analytical thinking skills with respect to issues of public concern. Most of the programs presented in this Chronicle provided opportunities for students to listen to the lectures of experienced researchers in their fields and interact with them directly. The manner in which this program allows for this type of scholarship allows students to gain insight into the benefits of sound reasoning, rationality, and objective thought.

In addition to using the materials in this Chronicle as a means to connect academic research to real-life events, it demonstrates how CNMS attempted to connect research on the topics of interest to practitioners in related professional disciplines. The themes of the programmes often addressed practical questions related to policy, leadership, social responsibility, and national development. This approach helped make the discussions relevant to a wider audience.

Another important feature of CNMS activities has been the spirit of dialogue. Differences of opinion were welcomed, and discussions were conducted in a respectful and constructive manner. The CNMS Chronicle records the process of thinking, questioning, and learning that took place during CNMS programmes from 2022 to 2025.

This volume also highlights the consistent efforts made by CNMS to maintain academic discipline and seriousness in its activities. Each programme was structured, documented, and followed up carefully, ensuring that discussions were not lost once the event ended. The preparation of this Chronicle itself reflects CNMS's belief in documentation and institutional memory. By recording its work in a systematic manner, the Centre aims to ensure continuity and provide a reference point for future programmes and research.

For researchers and scholars, this book offers an overview of the themes and discussions addressed by CNMS during these four years. For students, it provides insight into how academic institutions function beyond classrooms and textbooks. For readers interested in public discourse, it offers a glimpse into thoughtful engagement with national issues.

The CNMS Chronicle also acknowledges the collective effort behind every programme. The success of these activities depended on the commitment of organisers, speakers, volunteers, and participants who contributed their time and ideas with sincerity.

The CNMS Chronicle is presented with the hope that it will be useful, informative, and encouraging. It is offered as a modest academic record of work carried out in good faith, with the belief that ideas, when discussed seriously, can contribute meaningfully to national understanding and progress.

Prof. Jasim Mohammad
Chairman, CNMS

New India and Narendra Modi

(2022)



The Centre for NaMo Studies organised an insightful and intellectually rich conference titled “New India and Narendra Modi.” The event brought together scholars, thinkers, students, social leaders, and supporters of national development to explore the deeper philosophical and cultural foundations of the vision for a New India. The conference





witnessed enthusiastic participation, with over 270 attendees, making it an important platform for reflection and dialogue.

The conference was graced by the revered Acharya Mahamandaleshwar Swami Shri Kailashanand Giri Ji Maharaj, who attended as the Chief Guest. His presence added a profound spiritual and civilisational dimension to the discussions, allowing participants to connect contemporary national leadership with India's timeless cultural wisdom.

In his keynote address, Acharya Mahamandaleshwar





Acharya Ji highlighted that the idea of New India rests on the belief that every citizen has a role to play, and that national progress becomes meaningful only when it reaches the poorest and most vulnerable sections of society. His words set the spiritual tone for the entire conference.

The Chairman of CNMS, Prof. Jasim Mohammad, delivered the welcome address and explained the purpose of choosing this theme for discussion. He said that the idea of New India represents a shift in mindset—an India that is confident, progressive, self-reliant, and culturally conscious. He highlighted that Prime Minister Narendra Modi's leadership has given a new direction to the nation by focusing



on people-centric governance, technological transformation, global diplomacy, welfare reforms, and revival of India's civilisational identity.

Prof. Jasim Mohammad added, “New India is not just a political vision—it is a national aspiration. It is about rebuilding India's foundations with honesty, efficiency, courage, and cultural self-respect.” He stated that the Centre for Narendra Modi Studies aims to create spaces where such important ideas can be discussed seriously, allowing scholars and citizens to understand how India is transforming at multiple levels. He also expressed gratitude to Acharya Ji for guiding the gathering with his wisdom and spiritual insight.

Throughout the conference, speakers reflected on different aspects of New India—such as social harmony, empowerment of the poor, technological progress, self-reliance (Aatmanirbhar Bharat), national security, cultural revival, and India's rising influence in global affairs. Participants discussed how Prime Minister Modi's leadership has brought major changes in governance, public attitude, and national identity.

Many highlighted that Modi's approach combines vision, discipline, cultural confidence, and an emotional connection with the people, making the idea of New India not only achievable but already visible across the country.

Delegates and attendees actively engaged in interactive sessions, sharing their understanding of how India is changing and how the nation is moving toward a future that is modern yet rooted in tradition. The discussions were thoughtful, respectful, and filled with enthusiasm.

The conference concluded with the collective understanding that New India is a journey of transformation

that involves every citizen, every institution, and every section of society. The Centre for NaMo Studies reaffirmed its commitment to continue hosting such meaningful discussions that inspire deeper thought, national pride, and a shared sense of purpose.

The event ended on a deeply inspiring and uplifting note, leaving participants with renewed confidence in India's future and a stronger appreciation of the philosophical and cultural vision behind New India.

Day of Public Service and Nation Building
On the 72nd Birthday of Prime Minister Narendra Modi
(2022)



The Centre for NaMo Studies (CNMS) organised a meaningful and thought-provoking seminar titled “Day of Public Service and Nation Building” to mark the 72nd birthday of Prime Minister Narendra Modi. The seminar served as a platform to reflect on the spirit of public service, national responsibility, and the values that guide the idea of modern nation-building. The program witnessed the participation of around 250 attendees, including government officials, public servants, NGO representatives, scholars, youth leaders, and professionals from various sectors. Their involvement made the event a vibrant space for serious discussion and collective reflection.

The seminar was graced by the presence of Shri Virendra Singh, Honourable Member of Parliament from Ballia, who attended as the Chief Guest. Known widely for his grounded approach and deep understanding of rural India,



Shri Virendra Singh brought a powerful perspective on public service and the responsibilities of leadership. In his address, he emphasised that true nation-building does not depend on grand speeches but on consistent efforts, honest work, and a deep commitment to the welfare of ordinary citizens. He spoke about Prime Minister Narendra Modi's life journey—from a grassroots worker to the highest office of the nation—and highlighted how his leadership reflects dedication to service and an unbroken connection with the people.

Shri Virendra Singh said that public service must be driven by sincerity, empathy, and a sense of duty. He explained that India today stands at a crucial stage where development, social harmony, rural upliftment, technology, and self-reliance are all moving forward at a fast pace. But for these efforts to reach every citizen, public servants and civil





society must work with honesty and integrity. He urged everyone present to contribute to the nation in whatever capacity they can—through service, innovation, responsible citizenship, and public awareness.

In his welcome speech, Prof. Jasim Mohammad, Chairman of the Centre for NaMo Studies, explained that the seminar was planned to honour not just the birthday of Prime Minister Narendra Modi, but also the spirit of service that defines his leadership. He said that Modi has transformed the idea of governance by placing service before self, connecting development with dignity, and inspiring millions to think about their role in building a stronger India. Prof. Jasim





Mohammad also stressed that days like this encourage citizens to look beyond personal interest and think about the nation as a shared responsibility.

He noted that the Centre for NaMo Studies aims to provide a platform where conversations on nation-building can take place with depth and seriousness, involving people from all walks of life.

The seminar featured detailed discussions on multiple themes, including strengthening public institutions, enhancing the efficiency of government services, improving





transparency, promoting rural development, empowering youth, and deepening community participation. Speakers from NGOs and government departments shared examples of developmental initiatives that have brought meaningful changes at the grassroots level. Many participants spoke about the importance of moral values, discipline, and civic responsibility in shaping a progressive society.

Several attendees highlighted that nation-building is not limited to the work of the government; it requires the active involvement of citizens, voluntary organizations, educational institutions, and professionals. They noted that when different sections of society work together, development becomes faster, more inclusive, and more sustainable. The seminar helped participants understand how individual actions-such as honesty in work, compassion for others, responsible use of resources, and commitment to community welfare-play a major role in shaping the future of the country.

The event created an atmosphere of inspiration and collective motivation. Attendees expressed that the seminar reminded them of their duties as citizens and encouraged them to contribute to national progress in practical and meaningful



ways. Many appreciated the Centre for Narendra Modi Studies for organizing a discussion that connected leadership, values, public service, and the nation's long-term goals.

The seminar concluded with a renewed call to strengthen the spirit of public service, embrace the values of nation-building, and support initiatives that aim to create a stronger, self-reliant, and harmonious India. The Centre for Narendra Modi Studies reaffirmed its commitment to promoting discussions and activities that inspire responsible citizenship and national development.

The “Day of Public Service and Nation Building” seminar ended on a hopeful and uplifting note, leaving participants deeply motivated to contribute positively to the nation's journey.



Role of Women in Emerging Societies

(2022)



The Centre for NaMoStudies (CNMS) successfully organised a thought-provoking seminar titled “Role of Women in Emerging Societies.” The event brought together a wide range of voices to discuss how women today are becoming key drivers of social, economic, and cultural transformation. The seminar saw the participation of around 280 people, including women leaders, social activists, teachers, university scholars, students, professionals, and community representatives. Their presence created a rich and





engaging environment for meaningful dialogue.

The purpose of the seminar was to understand how women are contributing to the development of modern societies and what challenges still prevent them from reaching their full potential. In the opening address, the organisers explained that as societies grow, economies change, and technology advances, the role of women is becoming more important than ever. Women are entering new fields, leading businesses, shaping policies, and influencing communities, yet many still face barriers such as discrimination, unequal opportunities, social pressure, and lack of representation. The seminar aimed to highlight both the achievements and the struggles, while also suggesting a





way forward.

The seminar began with inspiring remarks from senior women leaders who shared their personal journeys and struggles. They spoke about how women are no longer silent contributors in society but are emerging as strong decision-makers in fields like education, health, governance, science, entrepreneurship, and social work. Many of them emphasised that empowering women is not only a matter of justice but a key step toward building a peaceful, progressive, and prosperous society.

One of the speakers, a well-known social activist, focused on the everyday challenges women face—such as safety concerns, workplace inequality, cultural biases, and limited access to education or financial resources. She





explained that while progress has been made, a lot more needs to be done to ensure that every woman, whether from a village or a city, has the freedom and opportunity to grow. Her speech encouraged participants to rethink how communities can support women more effectively, especially through awareness campaigns, education, skill development, and supportive policies.

Another panel discussion brought together scholars who presented research on women's roles in emerging societies around the world. They talked about how globalisation, digital technology, and social movements have created new spaces for women to express themselves and participate in





decision-making. They shared examples of women leading startups, managing farms, running NGOs, excelling in sports, and influencing public policy. The scholars also stressed that women's leadership results in more inclusive, compassionate, and sustainable development outcomes.

The seminar also gave young students a chance to express their views. Many spoke passionately about how today's generation sees women's empowerment not as a special effort but as a natural and essential part of social progress. They asked for stronger laws, better educational opportunities, safer work environments, and more representation for women in leadership roles.

Throughout the event, the atmosphere remained energetic and filled with thoughtful reflections. Participants eagerly engaged with the speakers, asking questions and sharing their own experiences. Many women attendees said that hearing the stories of other women gave them confidence and motivation to take their own steps toward growth and leadership.

In the concluding remarks, CNMS Chairman noted that the seminar served as a reminder that societies cannot truly emerge or develop unless women are given equal space, respect, and opportunity. They highlighted that empowering women means empowering entire families, communities, and nations. CNMS reaffirmed its commitment to continue hosting such important discussions and to promote gender equality as a key pillar of nation-building.

The seminar on “Role of Women in Emerging Societies” ended on a hopeful and inspiring note, with participants leaving with a deeper understanding of the vital role women play—and must continue to play—in shaping the future of our emerging world.

Sustaining India's Climate and Development

(2022)



The Centre for NaMo Studies (CNMS) organized a thought-provoking seminar titled “Sustaining India's Climate and Development”, held in remembrance of Chandrashekhhar Jayanti. The event brought together policymakers, scholars, climate experts, and young researchers to discuss how India can continue to grow while also protecting the environment. The seminar received an overwhelming response, with more than 300 participants attending from different parts of the country. Their active participation made the seminar meaningful, as many shared their experiences, ideas, and concerns regarding the future of India's climate goals.

The seminar was graced by the Hon'ble Governor of Kerala, Shri Arif Mohammed Khan, who delivered a deeply inspiring keynote address. Speaking in his warm and thoughtful style, he reminded the audience that India's cultural heritage has always taught humans to live in harmony with nature. He said that climate change is not only a



scientific or economic issue but also a moral one, because the choices made today will directly affect future generations. Shri Arif Mohammed Khan praised India's growing leadership on the global stage in renewable energy, sustainable lifestyles, and environmental responsibility. He highlighted that Prime Minister Narendra Modi's vision of Mission LiFE shows how small behavioural changes at the individual level can help protect the planet.

He urged everyone—students, teachers, policymakers, and ordinary citizens—to actively participate in building an India that grows economically without harming its ecological balance.

In his welcome address, the Chairman of the Centre for NaMo Studies, Prof. Jasim Mohammad, spoke about the purpose of the seminar and why such discussions are important in today's time. He said that the world is changing rapidly after the pandemic, and India must think carefully about how to protect its natural resources while continuing to develop.



He explained that CNMS aims to create a platform where experts and citizens can come together to discuss national issues in a rational and solution-oriented manner. He also emphasized that Chandrashekhhar Jayanti reminds us of the responsibility we carry to build a strong, self-reliant, and environmentally conscious nation. Prof. Jasim Mohammad thanked the Hon'ble Governor for his presence and appreciated the efforts of all participants who contributed to the seminar with their ideas and research.

Throughout the seminar, distinguished speakers discussed India's climate challenges in the post-pandemic period. They shared insights on clean energy, water conservation, climate-resilient agriculture, sustainable cities, and waste management. Many speakers pointed out that India's economic growth must be accompanied by serious environmental planning, so that development benefits do not come at the cost of climate damage. The discussions were simple, clear, and focused on real solutions that India can adopt—such as promoting renewable energy, encouraging responsible consumption, investing in green technology, and



supporting community-based environmental projects.

The event concluded with a collective understanding that sustainability is not an option but a necessity. The seminar strengthened the commitment of CNMS to continue hosting such meaningful dialogues that bring together knowledge, policy, and public participation. Participants left with a renewed sense of purpose, recognizing that protecting the environment while ensuring development is a shared duty of every Indian citizen.

The seminar on “Sustaining India's Climate and Development” successfully highlighted that India's journey toward a greener and stronger future must be guided by cooperation, awareness, and long-term vision.

G-20 Towards a Sustainable Habitat

(2023)



The Centre for NaMo Studies (CNMS) organised a major conference titled “G-20 Towards a Sustainable Habitat”, bringing together leading voices to discuss one of the most urgent issues of our time—how to build a clean, safe, and sustainable living environment for the world. The conference attracted an impressive gathering of more than 400 delegates, including environmental experts, scholars, policy advisors, young researchers, industry leaders, and representatives of civil society. Their presence turned the event into a powerful platform for serious dialogue and shared concern for global habitat challenges.

The highlight of the program was the presence of Shri C. P. Radhakrishnan, Hon'ble Governor of Jharkhand, who graced the conference as the Chief Guest. In his address, he spoke with great clarity and conviction about the urgent need to rethink how we use and manage natural resources,





especially clean and safe water. He said that water is the foundation of all forms of life, and the world cannot talk about sustainable development without first addressing the global water crisis. He stressed that many countries, including India, are facing growing pressure on their water resources due to rising populations, climate change, pollution, and rapid urbanisation. According to him, if nations want to protect the future, they must take strong steps today to conserve water, recycle water, and reduce wastage at every level—from households to industries.

Shri Radhakrishnan also praised India's leadership in the G-20 discussions, especially on issues related to environment, green growth, and sustainable living. He noted that India's voice in the world is becoming stronger, and the





country is showing by example how development and ecological protection can go hand in hand. He appreciated the efforts of the Centre for NaMo Studies for organising such a timely and meaningful conference that aligns with the larger global conversations taking place under the G-20 framework.

In his welcome remarks, the Chairman of CNMS, Prof. Jasim Mohammad, explained why the organisation chose this theme. He said that the world is moving through a critical period where climate pressure, water scarcity, rising pollution, and habitat destruction are threatening the well-being of millions of people. He stressed that sustainable habitat is a basic human need, and it must be discussed openly





and responsibly. Prof. Jasim Mohammad also highlighted the commitment of CNMS to host national and international discussions that help society think in a positive and solution-

oriented direction. He thanked the Hon'ble Governor for his presence and said that his guidance gives strength to institutions working for national development.

Throughout the day, experts presented detailed discussions on a wide range of subjects related to sustainable habitat. They spoke about the future of smart cities, water purification technologies, rainwater harvesting, waste management, green architecture, renewable energy, and the role of community participation in environmental protection. Many speakers stressed that water security should be treated





on priority because it directly affects food safety, public health, economic growth, and social stability. Delegates shared case studies from India and abroad, showing how local initiatives, scientific innovation, and public awareness can together create long-lasting solutions.

The atmosphere of the conference was energetic and focused. Delegates actively engaged in question-answer sessions, exchanged ideas, and expressed their readiness to collaborate on future projects. Young students and researchers also participated with great enthusiasm, showing that India's next generation is serious about sustainability and eager to contribute.

The conference concluded with a strong message that the world cannot achieve sustainable habitats unless governments, industries, communities, and individuals work together. The Centre for NaMo Studies reaffirmed its commitment to continue organising such important platforms that encourage informed thinking, responsible action, and long-term planning.

The “G-20 Towards a Sustainable Habitat” conference stands as a successful and meaningful effort, reminding us that building a cleaner, safer, and more sustainable world begins with awareness, unity, and determination.

Remembering MAA The One Who Shaped the Idea of New India

(2023)



The Centre for NaMo Studies (CNMS) organised a deeply emotional and intellectually engaging seminar titled “Remembering MAA: The One Who Shaped the Idea of New India” on 30 December 2023. The event was dedicated to honouring the life and values of Heeraben Modi, the mother of Prime Minister Narendra Modi. The seminar drew the participation of around 210 attendees, including historians, political analysts, cultural thinkers, scholars, and members of civil society, who gathered to reflect on the quiet strength and





moral influence of a woman whose life shaped one of India's most transformative leaders.

The event opened with a warm welcome by Prof. Jasim Mohammad, Chairman, CNMS, who set the tone for the seminar by highlighting the deep connection between Heeraben Modi's values and the Prime Minister's vision for the nation. In his remarks, he said, “Heeraben ji represents the timeless spirit of Indian motherhood—simple, disciplined, selfless, and deeply committed to moral values. When we speak of New India, we must also remember the unseen hands that shaped its leaders. Narendra Modi's resolve, compassion, and courage are rooted in the teachings of his mother.” Prof.





Jasim Mohammad added that remembering Heeraben Modi is also an acknowledgment of the millions of Indian mothers whose everyday sacrifices quietly strengthen the foundations of society. “This seminar is our way of honouring the moral base upon which great leadership is built,” he remarked.

Historians at the seminar provided a moving narrative of Heeraben Modi's life—her early struggles, her unwavering discipline, and the values she instilled in her children. They noted that although she lived a simple life away from public attention, her influence is unmistakably reflected in the Prime Minister's personal conduct and leadership style. Speakers explained that Modi's emphasis on hard work, cleanliness, humility, and service mirrors the lessons he learned at home. They described Heeraben Modi as a symbol of resilience, representing countless Indian women who shape future generations through their quiet determination and moral clarity.

Political analysts further highlighted how the Prime Minister's vision of New India—rooted in dignity of labour, self-reliance, honesty, welfare of the poor, and cultural pride—can be traced back to the guidance he received from his mother. They noted that Narendra Modi often refers to Heeraben Modi not merely as his parent but as his moral



compass. Her teachings, they argued, formed the emotional and ethical framework that guides many of the Prime Minister's public decisions and reforms.

Speakers emphasised that behind every leader's success stands a powerful influence, and in Modi's case, Heeraben's simplicity and spiritual grounding became the foundation of his leadership journey.

Cultural scholars added another dimension by discussing the revered place of mothers in Indian civilisation. They explained that throughout history, Indian mothers have shaped kings, warriors, poets, and reformers not through material wealth but through values, discipline, and character.





In this tradition, Heeraben Modi stands as a contemporary example of how motherhood remains a fundamental force in shaping the moral direction of society.

The seminar featured an interactive session where participants shared reflections on the universal role of mothers in nurturing responsibility, humanity, and purpose. Many expressed that the life of

Heeraben Modi is not only a personal legacy but also a cultural symbol representing the strength of Indian womanhood.

In his concluding remarks, Prof. Jasim Mohammad said, “When we speak of New India, we are speaking of a nation built on values—values that begin at home. Heeraben ji's life teaches us that greatness does not emerge from wealth or position, but from discipline, humility, and sacrifice. Her legacy will continue to inspire generations.” He thanked the participants for joining the tribute and reaffirmed CNMS's





commitment to preserving and promoting the cultural and moral narratives that shape national leadership.

The seminar ended on a deeply heartfelt note, leaving attendees with a renewed appreciation of the power of parental influence and the unseen strength that guides the nation's leaders. “Remembering MAA” emerged as a celebration of the countless mothers whose quiet contributions help shape the idea of a better and stronger India.



Book Release Ceremony: 'Constitutional Journey: An Overview from 2014-2024'

(2024)



The Union Minister of Law and Justice, Shri Arjun Ram Meghwal, graced the book release ceremony at the Constitution Club of India on May 12. The ceremony, organized by the Centre for NaMo Studies (CNMS) featured the release of 'Constitutional Journey: An Overview from 2014-2024, authored by Rishi Raj Singh and Prince Shukla. The event was presided over by Shri Ram Bahadur Rai, the veteran journalist and President of the Indira Gandhi National Centre for the Arts (IGNCA). While addressing the gathering, the Union Minister of Law and Justice, Shri Arjun Ram Meghwal shed light on the opaque insertion of Article 35-A into the Constitution, termed it a “constitutional fraud.” He





said that the Parliament was kept in the dark about the presidential order related to Article 35-A. He pointed out that the Parliament was not informed about the presidential order, and no formal amendment was made to the Constitution regarding this article. The Union Minister of Law and Justice also commended the authors for their detailed examination of Article 35-A in their book “Constitutional Journey: An Overview from 2014-2024.”

He remarked on the manner of its inclusion in the Constitution, described it as a backdoor entry. He praised the young authors for their enlightening work, stating that they have played a pivotal role in awakening the public's understanding through their book. During the book release ceremony Shri Hari Borikar, Organizational Secretary of the A.B.A.P expressed his admiration for the scholarly work and





its contribution to the nation's intellectual heritage. He commended the young authors for their dedication and the depth of their research. He also emphasized the importance of the book 'Constitutional Journey: An Overview from 2014-2024' as a cornerstone in understanding the nuances of India's constitutional developments. He expressed hope that the book would inspire future scholars and practitioners. Senior Advocate of the Supreme Court, Shri Govind Goyal, expressed his profound admiration for the book 'Constitutional Journey: An Overview from 2014-2024' at the book release ceremony. He said that the authors have brilliantly authored the book and is indeed a proud moment for all of us in the legal profession to witness the emergence of





such a significant contribution to legal literature. He also stated that this book is a source of inspiration for aspiring legal minds and a valuable resource for seasoned practitioners. Shri Manan Mishra, Chairman of the Bar Council of India expressed the book's profound impact during the ceremony. He said that such scholarly works are the pillars upon which the future of legal education and practice will be built. He appreciated the authors for such a remarkable scholarly work and mentioned that it is a detailed account of the constitutional advancements that have defined the last decade during Prime Minister Narendra Modi's tenure. Shri Mishra added, "The clarity and rigor with which the authors

h a v e documented this decade of constitutional evolution are commendable ." During the presidential address, Shri Ram Bahadur





Rai highlighted the significance of the book, stating “ This book is a track record of Prime Minister Modi's tenure, documenting the pivotal developments and reforms during his leadership,”. He also talked about the significance of this book and said the book is a Constitutional report card of Modi's decade. Shri Ram Bahadur Rai commended the authors for their insightful work and lauded the Centre for Narendra Modi Studies for its commitment in publishing such scholarly works which significantly contribute to the academic and political discourse of the nation. He thanked the Chairman Centre for Narendra Modi Studies, Prof. Jasim Mohammad for organising such ceremony. Honorary Secretary of Pragya Sansthan, Rakesh Singh, expressed his heartfelt gratitude to all the esteemed guests, dignitaries, and attendees for their presence and contributions, which greatly enriched the book release ceremony. However, Chairman Centre for Narendra Modi Studies Prof. Jasim Mohammad commended the authors for their exemplary work. He expressed the think tank's eagerness to publish significant works by young authors, stating, “If there is any such scholarly work, we will certainly publish it. We are keen to support scholarly endeavors that provide insights into Prime Minister Modi's milestones,' he affirmed. "Should there be any such meritorious work, we pledge to publish it without cost, provided it serves the national interest," he said.

“Reflecting on India's Dark Days” Commemorated 49 Anniversary of Emergency

(2024)



Union Minister Shivraj Singh Chouhan graces Conclave on 49 Anniversary Emergency organised by Centre for NaMo Studies "Those who claim to safeguard the Constitution and parade it around have no right to touch it after what they did with the Constitution in 1975," said Shivraj Singh Chouhan, Union Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development, as he graced the conclave titled “Reflecting on India's Dark Days,” organised by the Centre for Narendra Modi Studies (NaMo Kendra- CNMS) at the India International Center, New Delhi, to commemorate the 49th anniversary of the Emergency. In his address, Chouhan highlighted the resilience of Indian democracy and the





valuable lessons learned from this dark chapter in history. "Dictatorship runs in Congress' DNA. They wanted autocracy. Three judges were demoted and one judge was promoted to pass their (Congress') rulings. The elections were cancelled and Indira Gandhi ji won through the misuse of government and the administration," Chouhan said. While sharing his personal experiences, he added, "During the Emergency, I was also arrested and sent to jail and beaten with sticks. I was only 17 years old at that time. I was beaten ruthlessly while in custody, and I still feel the effects of that torture. The physical and emotional scars from that period remain with me to this day." He also recounted a deeply personal loss, saying, "One of the most painful memories for me is that when my grandmother died, she couldn't see me because I was imprisoned during the Emergency." "It was the height of atrocities those days. The entire country was turned into a jail," he said. The imposition of Emergency by the then Congress government was "indeed a dark chapter" in the country's history, Chouhan said while addressing a conclave

organised by Centre for Narendra Modi Studies to deliberate on the period between 1975 and 1977. The then Congress government-imposed Emergency, “ripping the Constitution to shreds”, to hold on to power after then Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's election was set aside by the Allahabad High Court, the Union Agriculture Minister said. “Indira Gandhi had won the election by misusing power. But she didn't quit and instead imposed Emergency. The Constitution was ripped to shreds. All fundamental rights were suspended. Provisions under the Maintenance of Internal Security Act (MISA) were made more draconian,” he said. Chouhan recalled how people were put in jails across the country during the Emergency period for protesting against the government and slammed the Congress, alleging, “All these things they did just to hold on to power. Dictatorship is in the DNA of the Congress.” “Today they talk about the Constitution but they do not have the right to even touch the Constitution for what they did (during Emergency),” he added. “During the Emergency, Indira Gandhi committed inhuman atrocities on the people, who were assaulted and





electrocuted. Nobody had imagined that in independent India, people would be tortured in such a way. June 25 was the darkest day in the history of India's democracy. Even 1617-year-old kids were put behind bars. Congress is working with the same mindset even today," he recalled. "When I was released from jail and started working for the BJP, I rented a bicycle and travelled from one village to another, delivered lectures to gatherings of people without a microphone," recounted Shivraj Singh Chouhan. "Initially, we were afraid,





but gradually, our fear diminished. We had no money to contest elections, so we appealed to the people for support." "The people supported us wholeheartedly. With their help, we managed to rent a jeep and continue our campaign in those challenging

times," he said. The conclave began with a tribute to Jayaprakash Narayan, followed by inaugural remarks from Professor Jasim Mohammad, Chairman of the Centre for Narendra Modi Studies who emphasized the necessity of educating the youth about the Emergency and its long-term effects on the nation. "Just to cling to power, the Congress Government during the Emergency ignored every democratic principle and turned the nation into a jail. Anyone who disagreed with them was tortured and harassed. Socially regressive policies were used to target the weakest sections of society. These dark days showed how power-hungry leaders could abuse their authority and harm the people. It's important for everyone especially youth of India to remember this period and learn from it to protect our democracy. We must ensure such misuse of power never happens again, and continue to stand up for the rights and freedoms of every citizen," he said Professor Jasim Mohammad informed that the Centre for Narendra Modi Studies will continue to organize conferences, workshops, seminars, and



symposiums on the theme "Dark Emergency" throughout 2024-2025 in schools, colleges, and universities. "The aim to conduct such conferences in educational institutes is to address the curiosity and questions of the youth of India who want to know more about the Emergency and its impact on the nation. Many young people wonder whether the Emergency was justified and necessary, and what lessons can be learned from it," he said He said that centre for Narendra Modi studies extensive programs in educational institutes will provide the youth an opportunity to hear from the experts and the eyewitnesses, and to engage in a dialogue with them. The long will also showcase the stories of courage and resilience of the ordinary citizens, who fought for their rights and dignity during the Emergency. Guest of Honour Jatinder Kumar from the USA, who played a significant role abroad in conveying the plight of the Indian people to world leaders during the Emergency and who strongly organised campaigns against the Emergency delivered an impactful address. "During the Emergency, RSS members worked tirelessly to highlight the trauma and suffering faced by the



people of India, informed other country leaders about the atrocities being committed by the Indira Gandhi Government," he said. Jatinder Kumar emphasized, "RSS is the organization that saved democracy in India. They fought relentlessly for democratic values and stood firmly against the Emergency,". "After the imposition of Emergency in June, 1975, I along with some other friends in the USA founded Indians for Democracy (IFD). In the United States and U.K. frequent marches and demonstrations were held in front of the Indian Embassy and Consulates. We also confronted Indian government leaders and officials about the excessive repression caused by the Indian government and countered the propaganda by the Indian missions abroad that in India there was not much opposition to the Emergency," he recalled. "At that time, I had an Indian passport, but it was cancelled, and arrest warrants were issued against me due to our activities against the Emergency," he said. "In the UK, Dr. Swamy and RSS workers founded Friends of India Society



International (FISI). Then he came to the USA where we also started a FISI Chapter. He was FISI's first President and I was the second President. Soon we also had FISI Chapters in Canada, Germany, Holland, Japan, Hong Kong and Kenya where FISI carried out a strong campaign against Mrs. Gandhi's dictatorship. Whenever any Indian government official would visit any country and try to defend the Emergency, we would make them very uncomfortable and they would go back without any success. There is no doubt that the RSS movement in India and abroad had exerted a lot of





pressure on the Indian Government,” he said, adding that, “As a part of our campaign against Emergency, we used to meet U.S. Congressmen and Senators to brief them about the excessive repressions of Indians' civil rights by the Indian government,” Shri Ram Bahadur Rai, in his presidential address, stated, "Imposing the Emergency was a murder of democracy and it was completely unnecessary. The actions taken during that period were unjustifiable." He urged people to pursue legal action against the Indira Gandhi family for their actions during that dark period, stating, "In today's times, people should file cases against the Indira Gandhi family in the Supreme Court for what they did during the Emergency period." Ram Bahadur Rai also quoted K Vikram Rao who recalled his jail days, “Today some incidents of 50 years ago come to mind. Especially the one in Baroda jail. A reporter asked me during my court appearance that which thing I remember and which I miss. I replied that I cannot hear the telephone ring in the jail, which hurts me a lot. I also do not get newspapers. But this shortcoming gradually disappeared when a young man used to deliver a bundle of newspapers to Baroda jail every day and the jailer sahab would become kind. Later I came to know that this agile young man was a volunteer named Narendra Damodar Das Modi,”. The

conclave also featured a presentation of books and mementos to the esteemed guests, acknowledging their valuable contributions to the discourse on the Emergency. Other distinguished guests of honour at the conclave including Prof. Raj Kumar Bhatia, former President of ABVP in 1975, who shared his experiences of student activism during the Emergency, emphasizing the role of youth in defending democracy. He emphasized the resilience and bravery shown by the people of India during that period. "The courage and determination of the youth were truly inspiring. We faced arrests, beatings, and unimaginable hardships, but we stood firm in our belief that democracy must prevail." Bhatia urged today's youth to understand the sacrifices made by their predecessors. "The lessons learned from the Emergency are invaluable. It is the duty of the younger generation to keep the flame of democracy burning bright and ensure that such dark times never return." Rajendra Agrawal, former Member of Parliament who was also arrested during Emergency, spoke about the need for collective memory and education on historical events like the Emergency to prevent the repetition of such dark times and to strengthen democratic institutions. He stressed the importance of collective memory and education to prevent the repetition of such dark times. Agrawal highlighted the significance of honouring the courage and resistance of those who stood against tyranny. "The stories of ordinary citizens who fought for their rights and dignity during the Emergency must be told and retold. Educating the public, especially the youth, about these events will instil a sense of responsibility and vigilance." The programme was conducted by Rakesh Singh, and concluded with a Vote of Thanks by Hari Shankar Singh.

How PM Narendra Modi Strengthened India's Relations with the Global World

(2024)



On the occasion of Prime Minister Narendra Modi's 74th birthday, the Centre for NaMo Studies (NaMo Kendra) organized a conclave at the India International Centre, New



Delhi. The conclave featured the release of "Prime Minister Narendra Modi From Red Fort", a book compiled and edited by actress and Member of Parliament Kangana Ranaut. During the release, Ms. Ranaut, the Chief Guest of the conclave, remarked, "This compilation reflects the Prime Minister's



commitment to India's progress and stands as an inspiring account of his efforts to transform India into a global leader."

Speaking at the conclave titled "How PM Narendra Modi Strengthened India's Relations with the Global World", Ms. Kangana Ranaut praised Prime Minister Narendra Modi's leadership, stating, "Prime Minister Modi is the true secular, liberal, and feminist, always raising his voice for women's rights." She further described PM Modi as a "shining sun, bringing light to everyone." Ms. Kangana Ranaut also lauded the work of the Centre for Narendra Modi Studies and suggested that similar centres should be established globally to further promote Prime Minister Narendra Modi's mission and vision. She expressed her





gratitude to NaMo Kendra for its dedication to Modi's ideology. She also unveiled two other publications: 'Pariksha Pe Charcha', compiled by Aleesha Zainab, an 8th standard student from Aligarh, and the souvenir 'The Statesman Narendra Modi', published by the Centre for Narendra Modi Studies. The conclave featured several distinguished guests, including former Governor of Assam, Nagaland, and Meghalaya, Prof. Jagdish Mukhi, Former MLA Shri





Neeldaman Khatri, Shri Rakesh Sharma, and Dr. Manish Dabhade, who addressed the conclave. Prof. Jagdish Mukhi spoke on how PM Modi has strengthened India's global relations, particularly since 2014. He commended PM Modi's efforts during the COVID-19 pandemic and emphasized his success in enhancing India's diplomatic ties and global standing. Distinguished speakers also praised PM Modi's achievements in foreign policy, economic diplomacy, and cultural relations, discussing how his leadership has





They highlighted Modi's policies on education, gender equality, and international trade. The conclave also honoured the winners of the All India Essay Writing Competition 2024, organized by the Centre for Narendra Modi Studies. The top three students received certificates and cash prizes: Rs 10,000 for first place, Rs 7,500 for second, and Rs 5,000 for third. In addition, individuals who made significant contributions to nation-building were honored with mementos. Among the honorees was Shams Tabrez, Pradhan of Usia Village in Ghazipur, Uttar Pradesh, for his work in village development. Professor (Dr.) Jasim Mohammad, Chairman of CNMS, praised Shri Narendra Modi's visionary leadership, saying, "Prime Minister Modi has consistently enhanced India's global standing and developed deeper cooperation with key global powers." He emphasized the purpose of the conclave, stating, "The objective of such gatherings is to reflect on and promote the visionary leadership of Prime Minister Modi. We aim to inspire and educate people about his transformative ideas, both within India and globally." He further added, "We distribute these books not for mere formality, but to spread



knowledge and awareness about PM Modi's initiatives and achievements. Our goal is to ensure that these insights reach a wider audience and to promote the understanding and appreciation of his vision for a developed and progressive India." He expressed gratitude to Ms. Kangana Ranaut for her presence and for unveiling the significant publications. The conclave concluded with a vote of thanks by Dr. Daulat Ram. He thanked all the distinguished guests, speakers, and attendees for their valuable contributions and participation.

1st Ratan Naval Tata Memorial Lecture- Ratan Tata: Bharat Ke Ratan

(2024)



The Centre for NaMo Studies organized the 1st inaugural Ratan Naval Tata Memorial Lecture “Ratan Tata: Bharat Ke Ratan” on December 28, 2024, at the India International Centre, New Delhi to commemorate the birth anniversary of Shri Ratan Naval Tata. Dr. Kiran Bedi, IPS (Retd.), Former Lieutenant Governor of Puducherry, delivered an insightful keynote





address. Speaking on the legacy of Shri Ratan Tata, Dr. Kiran Bedi stated, “Ratan Tata was truly 'Pooore Watan ka Ratan'—a priceless gem of India. She further added, “What truly set him apart was his humility and his dedication to serving the nation. Ratan Tata taught us that true leadership is about putting the welfare of others before oneself,”. “It is truly commendable that CNMS has taken the initiative to honor Ratan Tata's extraordinary contributions to India. Events like these inspire others to follow his path of excellence and service to the nation," She said. Kishor Makwana, Chairman of the National Commission for Scheduled Castes, Govt of India, praised Ratan Tata's leadership. He said, “Ratan Tata's legacy inspires every



calendar were also unveiled by Dr. Kiran Bedi, Shri Kishor Makwana, Neeldaman Khatri, Dr. Basant Goel, Dr Jawaid Rahmani, Dr Amna Mirza, Dr Aayushi Ketkar and Prof Jasim Mohammad. The souvenir, “Ratan Naval Tata: The Great Son of Bharat” Edited by Dr Basant Goel & Dr Jasim Mohammad, includes messages from leaders including Prime Minister Narendra Modi and Ugandan President H.E. Yoweri Kaguta Museveni. The program was seamlessly moderated by Dr. Aayushi Ketkar, who ensured a wellcoordinated event. However, Dr. Jawaid Rahmani presented the Annual Report of the CNMS. Following this, a video showcasing eight years of CNMS's journey was displayed, captivating the audience with its remarkable achievements. The event witnessed the





presence of several distinguished personalities from diverse fields who spoke on the occasion, including Dr. Basant Goel, Shri Neeldaman Khatri, Dr. Aayushi Ketkar, Dr. Amna Mirza, Shri Anil Maheshwari, Smt. Priti Srivastava, Dr. Adish C. Aggarwala, Shri Firoz Bakht Ahmad, Dr. Renuka, and Mrs. Sunaina Agrawal. The program began with the National Anthem, followed by the presentation of bouquets and a floral tribute to Shri Ratan Naval Tata. The event also observed a moment of silence to honor the passing of former Prime Minister Dr. Manmohan Singh, paying heartfelt respect to his remarkable legacy and contributions to the nation. The event concluded with a vote of thanks by Secretary of CNMS Nikhat Parveen, who appreciated the participation of esteemed guests and attendees, followed by high tea and the distribution of the CNMS Calendar 2025.



“Women-Led Development: Channelizing New Horizons of Empowerment for a Developed India”

(2025)



The Centre for NaMo Studies (CNMS – NaMo Kendra), in association with the National Council for Promotion of Urdu Language (NCPUL), Ministry of Education, Government of India, successfully organized a grand National Seminar on “Women-Led Development: Channelizing New Horizons of Empowerment for a Developed India” at the Multipurpose Hall, India International Centre (IIC), New Delhi. The seminar, held on June 18, 2025, marked a decade and one year of historic progress in the field of women empowerment under the visionary leadership of Hon'ble Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi. The seminar featured four sessions, each





dedicated to various aspects of women-led development, including governance, entrepreneurship, education, and societal leadership. Experts and scholars shared data, case studies, and real-life stories of change, painting a clear picture of India's progress in this field. Guru Ghasidas Vishwavidyalaya, Bilaspur; National Sports University, Imphal; and Cluster University of Srinagar, J&K, Arunachal University of Studies (AUS), served as knowledge partners.

The fourth and concluding session of this one-day national seminar begins with a warm welcome to the distinguished guests. The fourth session was introduced as an important academic and ideological event focused on women-led development and empowerment for a developed India.

While addressing the gathering as the Chief Guest at the National Seminar on Women-Led Development, Member of Parliament and actress Kangana Ranaut paid a heartfelt tribute to Maa Heeraben, the mother of Prime Minister Shri





Narendra Modi. She said, “Maa Heeraben was a symbol of simplicity, strength, and silent sacrifice. She lived a very humble life and took on the great responsibility of shaping her son's values. She cooked his meals, guided him with wisdom, and raised him with discipline and care.”

Referring to the values instilled by Maa Heeraben in the Prime Minister, Kangana shared her powerful words: “Jeevan jiyo shuddhi se, aur kaam karo buddhi se.”

Explaining further, she said, “It means 'Live your life with purity and work with wisdom.' These words are a life lesson for the entire nation.”

Kangana further added, “Her life reminds us that we are here to give to society, not just take from it. She raised a son who has dedicated his life to the service of the nation, and that is the true example of women-led development.”

*The seminar was also graced by the presence of Dr. Kiran Bedi, IPS (Retd.) and Former Lieutenant Governor of





Puducherry, as the Keynote Speaker; P u j j a n i y a a Aadaraniya Rajmata A m b i c a J i Khirbhawani; and Dr. D o l e S h i v a j i Shamrao, renowned educationist from Pune, Prof. Usha S.

Nair, Vice Chancellor, National Sports University, Imphal; Dr. Ashwani Lochan, Founder, Arunachal University of Studies (AUS), Namsai, Ms. Preeti Singh Mundra, Additional Director General, National Real Estate Development Council, Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs, Government of India; Prof. Payal Kanwar Chandel from Central University of Haryana, Mahendergarh; Ms. Vrindda Khanna, National Secretary, Sant Eshwer Foundation, Businesswoman & Lawyer; Smt. Kalpana Singh, Gram Pradhan, Sikanderpur, Aligarh; and Prof. Harpreet Kaur, Principal, Mata Sundri College for Women, University of Delhi, Prof. Jagdish Mukhi Ji, Former Governor of Assam; Prof. Alok Chakrawal, Vice Chancellor, Guru Ghasidas Vishwavidyalaya , B i l a s p u r , Chhattisgarh; and Dr. Pankaj Mittal, Secretary G e n e r a l ,



Association of Indian Universities, (Dr.) K. G. Suresh Ji, Director, India Habitat Centre; Prof. Madan Mohan Goel, Former Vice-Chancellor and Visiting Professor, IAS Shimla; and Ms. Mridula Tripathi, CEO, Uni Kaushal, Mumbai.*

While addressing the gathering at the National Seminar on Women-Led Development, Dr. Kiran Bedi, former Lieutenant Governor of Puducherry, said,

“We are remembering the mother of a son who has truly transformed and reformed Bharat. This change is visible and undeniable—everyone can see it. Under Prime Minister Modi's leadership, India has moved with purpose and clarity. Now, it is our duty to contribute to this journey of Viksit Bharat through active participation in initiatives like Digital India, Skill India, Make in India, Startup India, Aatmanirbhar Bharat, and Good Governance. These are powerful steps toward building a strong, self-reliant nation.”

The seminar featured four vibrant sessions, each dedicated to various aspects of women-led development, including governance, entrepreneurship, education, and societal leadership. Experts and scholars shared data, case studies, and real-life stories of change, painting a clear picture of India's progress in this field.

Prof. Jasim Mohammad, Chairman of CNMS, expressed his gratitude to all the dignitaries and guests. He said, “This seminar represents the highest level of academic and social excellence. In the last 11 years, Indian women have become stronger voices in every field – from politics and police services to sports, science, and startups. Our youth need to know these stories to stay motivated and understand the power of women-led progress.”

Women-Led Development: Channelizing New Horizons of Empowerment for a Developed India (2025)



The fourth and concluding session of the prestigious National Seminar titled *‘‘Women-Led Development: Channelizing New Horizons of Empowerment for a Developed India’’* was held on Wednesday, June 18, 2025, from 4:45 PM to 6:40 PM at the Multipurpose Hall, Gate No. 1, India International Centre (IIC), New Delhi. This intellectually rich and emotionally uplifting session was jointly organized by the *Centre for NaMo Studies (CNMS)* in collaboration with the *National Council for Promotion of Urdu Language (NCPUL)* under the Ministry of Education, Government of India.





The theme of the seminar celebrated the strides India has taken over the past eleven years in empowering women across all walks of life—governance, education, entrepreneurship, and cultural leadership. It served as a platform to not only assess the progress made under the dynamic leadership of Prime Minister Narendra Modi but also to envision a more inclusive and empowered Bharat.

This session was especially significant as it brought together a powerful panel of distinguished leaders from





public life, academia, governance, and spiritual leadership. The session was graced by Member of Parliament and Padma Shri awardee *Ms. Kangana Ranaut*, *Dr. Kiran Bedi*—India's first woman IPS officer and former Lieutenant Governor of Puducherry, spiritual leader *Pujjaniyaa Aadaraniya Rajmata Ambica Ji Khirbhawani*, noted educationist *Dr. Dole Shivaji Shamrao*, CNMS Chairman *Prof. Jasim Mohammad*, and *Dr. Md. Shams Equbal*, Director of NCPUL, Ministry of Education, Government of India.

The session began with a warm and respectful welcome extended by *Dr. Md. Shams Equbal*. In his address, he highlighted the commitment of NCPUL and the Ministry of Education to building an educational ecosystem that encourages women's participation at all levels. He emphasized the importance of language, culture, and knowledge as tools of empowerment and reaffirmed the





government's mission of creating a learning society rooted in inclusion and innovation.

Following the welcome, *Prof. Jasim Mohammad*, Chairman and Managing Trustee of CNMS, delivered the inaugural remarks. Prof. Mohammad reflected on the transformative decade India has witnessed under the leadership of Prime Minister Narendra Modi, particularly in the domain of women's empowerment. He noted how Indian women are now visible changemakers—from Parliament to Panchayat, from boardrooms to startups, and from sports fields to classrooms. He expressed deep gratitude to the esteemed guests for their presence and support and praised the Ministry of Education for standing firmly with CNMS in this national initiative.

Delivering the keynote address, *Ms. Kangana Ranaut*, Member of Parliament from Mandi, brought a profound emotional dimension to the session. She paid tribute to *Maa Heeraben*, the late mother of Prime Minister Modi, describing her as the embodiment of purity, discipline, and quiet strength. Kangana shared how Heeraben's values shaped the life and philosophy of the Prime Minister, particularly emphasizing her words: *“Jeevan jiyo shuddhi se, aur kaam karo buddhi se”*

—Live life with purity and

work with wisdom. Kangana stated that this message was not just personal guidance but a national mantra that speaks to the very essence of women-led development.

Kangana also highlighted how Prime Minister Modi's journey was influenced deeply by his mother's selfless service and simple lifestyle. She pointed out that true women-led development does not always begin with high positions or political power; it begins in homes, in the way mothers raise their children, and in the values they pass on. Her speech was met with emotional applause and deep appreciation from the audience.



In her powerful keynote message, *Dr. Kiran Bedi* emphasized that women-led development must be seen not only as a policy goal but as a civilizational commitment. She praised Prime Minister Modi's governance for ushering in major national programs such as *Skill India, Digital India, Startup India, Aatmanirbhar Bharat,* and *Beti Bachao Beti Padhao*, which have unlocked opportunities for countless women. She urged the audience to see themselves not as



spectators of change but as active contributors in building *Viksit Bharat*—a fully developed India.

Dr. Bedi also emphasized that India's development story cannot succeed without women's full participation. She highlighted how grassroots leadership, especially among women in rural India, has played a key role in implementing policies. Referring to women as “silent revolutionaries,” she encouraged them to step forward and claim leadership spaces with confidence and competence.

The session was chaired by *Pujjaniyaa Aadaraniya Rajmata Ambica Ji Khirbhawani*, whose spiritual message centered on the unity of humanity. She spoke about the need for social harmony and reminded everyone that the sun, moon, sky, and earth do not differentiate—they coexist. Her message emphasized the importance of walking together as one, transcending divisions of religion, caste, or region. She praised CNMS Chairman Prof. Jasim Mohammad for serving the nation without bias, embodying the true spirit of India.

Guest of Honour *Dr. Dole Shivaji Shamrao*, a senior educationist from Pune, addressed the audience with data-backed observations on the importance of education in creating women leaders. He emphasized the need to further strengthen foundational literacy, digital access, and vocational skills among girls, especially in rural and tribal regions. He lauded the government's focus on the *National Education Policy 2020*, which places a strong emphasis on equity, flexibility, and inclusive growth.

Dr. Shamrao also pointed out the need to integrate value-based learning in education so that young girls grow not just with information, but also with wisdom and self-belief. He commended CNMS for creating a platform where scholars and policymakers could converge for constructive national dialogue.

A major highlight of the session was the *distribution of mementos and certificates* to distinguished academics and researchers. These awards recognized their contributions to studies related to women's empowerment, gender equity, inclusive governance, and policy impact. The ceremony honored the intellectual capital driving India's development story and encouraged further academic inquiry in this vital area.

The tone of the session was a blend of reflection and aspiration. Stories of courage, policy action, emotional insight, and institutional leadership all came together to show how women-led development is not just a policy slogan—it is a national culture taking shape in every corner of the country.

The audience, consisting of scholars, students, civil society leaders, and young professionals, responded with overwhelming enthusiasm and deep engagement throughout

the session. Each speaker brought a distinct voice—whether it was philosophical, political, spiritual, or academic—and together they created a holistic vision of empowered womanhood.

The Fourth Session of the CNMS National Seminar stood out not only for its galaxy of speakers but for the spirit it embodied—a commitment to action, inclusion, and nation-building with women at the center. The discussions laid a solid foundation for future collaborations, policy debates, academic research, and community engagement on this theme.

As the event drew to a close, there was a visible sense of inspiration and collective responsibility in the room. The dignitaries' words had not just echoed in the hall—they had settled into hearts and minds, planting seeds of motivation that would grow in days to come.

This session was a fitting conclusion to the larger seminar, which had earlier explored women's leadership in governance, education, social reform, and economic participation. The fourth session added an emotional and visionary layer, reminding everyone that the foundation of any empowered nation is built on the strength of its women.

The CNMS, under the leadership of Prof. Jasim Mohammad, once again demonstrated its commitment to national dialogue and development by organizing such a powerful, multi-dimensional seminar. With its knowledge partner NCPUL and support from the Ministry of Education, it created a truly inclusive and visionary space—one that honored the past, celebrated the present, and prepared for a future where **Nari Shakti** leads the nation forward.

“Power Within: Women Reimagining Governance for Global Impact”

(2025)



The third session of the National Seminar hosted by the *Centre for NaMo Studies (CNMS)* in collaboration with the *National Council for Promotion of Urdu Language (NCPUL)*, Ministry of Education, Government of India, was held on June 18, 2025, at the India International Centre, New Delhi. The theme of this session was *“Power Within: Women Reimagining Governance for Global Impact — From Panchayats to Policy Tables.”* This technical session highlighted how women in India are not just participating in governance, but also reshaping it into a tool of soft power and global influence.





The session brought together women from different sectors—academia, local governance, business, and public policy—who shared their experiences and ideas on how women-led leadership is changing the face of decision-making across India. These women spoke with both emotion and knowledge, and their stories inspired the audience to think beyond traditional views of governance.

The session began with *Prof. Jasim Mohammad*, Chairman of CNMS, delivering the welcome address. He said that the time has come to see women not only as participants but as strong creators of new systems. He spoke about how Prime Minister Narendra Modi's leadership over the past eleven years has created many platforms for women to step into powerful roles—from Gram Panchayats to Parliament and from entrepreneurship to diplomacy. He appreciated the efforts of all guests who are real-life examples of this new





India where women are at the center of governance and policy.

Prof. Usha S. Nair, Vice Chancellor of the National Sports University, Imphal, Manipur, was the Chief Guest of the session. In her speech, she praised the increasing number of women leading not only in classrooms or homes but in public institutions and government bodies. She shared how women's presence in leadership roles is bringing more empathy, better communication, and more inclusive decisions. She emphasized that India's soft power—its values, culture, and people—gets stronger when women lead with honesty and purpose.



Prof. Nair highlighted that in states like Manipur and across the Northeast, women have been silently yet strongly shaping communities, solving conflicts, and leading change. She added that women leaders, especially from the grassroots, bring real-life experiences that help in forming practical policies for the country. She said India's global image improves when women represent the country with strength and dignity.

The session was chaired by *Dr. Ashwani Lochan*, Founder of Arunachal University of Studies, Namsai. In his address, he stressed the importance of encouraging more



women to take up leadership roles in education and governance. He shared his belief that when women are allowed to lead, they don't just transform institutions—they transform mindsets. He also praised CNMS for choosing such a meaningful and timely topic that aligns with India's journey towards becoming a developed and inclusive nation.

Among the Guests of Honour, *Ms. Preeti Singh Mundra*, Additional Director General at the National Real Estate Development Council (NAREDCO), Ministry of

Housing and Urban Affairs, Government of India, brought a unique perspective from the urban policy and infrastructure sector. She spoke about how smart cities, housing schemes, and real estate governance are incomplete without the involvement of women. She said women are not just users of city spaces—they are shapers of it. Their input is vital in designing safer, more inclusive, and people-friendly spaces.

Prof. Payal Kanwar Chandel from Central University of Haryana, Mahendergarh, brought an academic perspective. She emphasized that education is the root of real empowerment. She said when young girls are encouraged to



study political science, law, public policy, and economics, they begin to see themselves as leaders and not just as observers. She also called for more women-centric research and curriculum that highlights the achievements of women in governance throughout history.

Ms. Vrindda Khanna, a businesswoman, lawyer, and National Secretary of the Sant Eshwer Foundation, reflected on how women today balance professional success with community service. She spoke about her journey as both a legal expert and a social worker, explaining how women can

use their skills to influence policies and uplift marginalized voices. She said women leaders bring compassion and ethics to governance, which helps in reducing corruption and building trust.

Smt. Kalpana Singh, Gram Pradhan (village head) of Sikanderpur, Aligarh, represented grassroots governance. She shared her personal story of becoming a woman leader in a rural setting and how difficult it was to gain respect at first. But over time, by working hard for water access, better roads, and health services in her village, she earned the trust of her people. Her journey showed that when women lead at the local level, development becomes faster and more meaningful.



Another important speaker was *Prof. Harpreet Kaur*, Principal of Mata Sundri College for Women, University of Delhi. She emphasized that women are not new to leadership—what's new is that they are finally being recognized. She said that educational institutions should do more to prepare young women for leadership roles in politics, governance, and administration. She encouraged colleges and universities to organize leadership workshops and

mentorship programs for girl students.

The session was smoothly moderated by *Dr. Kaynat Kazi*, Distinguished Fellow of the Viksit Bharat Fellowship 2025. She guided the discussion in a structured way and made sure every speaker had time to share their message. Dr. Kazi also connected each viewpoint to the larger theme of women as drivers of India's global soft power. She shared examples from her research and field work, reinforcing that women's leadership is essential in creating more peaceful, cooperative, and forward-looking governance systems.

As the session came to a close, *Ms. Tushita Bhandari*,



Fellow at Observer Research Foundation (ORF), New Delhi, delivered the vote of thanks. She thanked all the speakers for their inspiring words and insightful ideas. She appreciated CNMS and NCPUL for creating a space where women from different walks of life could share, learn, and connect. She also encouraged more such sessions where younger voices, especially those from rural and marginalized communities, could also be heard.

The third session of the CNMS National Seminar was a

blend of powerful speeches, lived experiences, and practical suggestions. It showcased how women from Panchayats to Parliament, from colleges to corporate boards, are changing the meaning of governance in India. They are not just participating in decision-making—they are bringing new values, better communication, and more compassion to the process.

This session truly brought to life the idea of *‘‘Power Within’’*. It reminded everyone that India's journey towards becoming a global power will be incomplete without the leadership of its women. When women lead, governance becomes more humane, inclusive, and impactful. The session ended with a strong sense of optimism, unity, and commitment to the vision of a truly *Viksit Bharat*.

Women-Led Development: Channelizing New Horizons of Empowerment during the PM Narendra Modi Era for Viksit Bharat

(2025)

The Technical Session of the one-day National Seminar, hosted by the Centre for NaMo Studies (CNMS) in collaboration with the National Council for Promotion of Urdu Language (NCPUL), unfolded with vibrant discussions around the theme: “Women-Led Development: Channelizing New Horizons of Empowerment during the PM Narendra Modi Era for Viksit Bharat.” Held in New Delhi on June 18, 2025, the session brought together eminent scholars, policy experts, administrators, and social leaders to reflect on how women have emerged as strong pillars in building a developed and self-reliant India during the Modi era.

Prof. Jagdish Mukhi, the former Governor of Assam, was the Chief Guest of the technical session. In his address, he hailed the historic step of 33% women's reservation in Parliament and state assemblies as a landmark in India's democratic journey. He recalled that for almost three decades, various governments tried to introduce the women's reservation bill, but political unwillingness prevented its passage. However, under Prime Minister Narendra Modi's leadership, this vision has finally become a reality. According to Prof. Mukhi, this reform reflects not only the government's commitment but also its courage to act in favor of long-standing justice for women.

Prof. Mukhi firmly stated that this kind of political will had been missing earlier, and the Modi government's resolve changed history. He used the phrase, “Modiji hai toh mumkin hai,” to underline the power of leadership in making what

once seemed impossible now possible. The audience responded to his words with enthusiasm and appreciation, acknowledging the significance of this shift for India's democratic and gender-equitable future.

The session was chaired by Pujjaniyaa Aadaraniya Rajmata Ambica Ji Khirbhawani, a respected spiritual figure known for her inclusive vision. In her concluding remarks, she emphasized unity and collective purpose. She said that just like the sun, moon, earth, and sky are one and indivisible, so too should be humanity. Her words served as a gentle spiritual reminder that empowering women must go hand in hand with unity, harmony, and togetherness in society.

Rajmata Ambica Ji also offered warm praise for Prof. Jasim Mohammad, Chairman of CNMS, for his selfless dedication. She remarked that when Prof. Jasim Mohammad works, he does not consider the religious identity of the people he is serving. Whether Hindu or Muslim, he works for all with equal spirit. According to her, this spirit of service without discrimination truly represents the soul of India. Her heartfelt message received a standing ovation from the audience.

Prof. Alok Chakrawal, Vice Chancellor of Guru Ghasidas Vishwavidyalaya, Bilaspur, and Principal Guest of the session, presented a strong argument on the importance of recognizing women's contribution. He said that the role of women is not in question—what is in question is whether society gives them the credit they deserve. His remarks brought attention to the long-standing issue of undervaluing women's contributions, both in public and private life.

He emphasized that if women were not part of our society, there would be no development. He pointed out that

women work shoulder-to-shoulder in every sector—at home, in the workplace, and in governance. According to him, once a woman commits to something, she stands strong and remains dedicated till the very end. His message was both emotional and factual, offering an urgent call for equal recognition.

Prof. Chakrawal also congratulated the CNMS and its Chairman, Prof. Jasim Mohammad, for organizing such a powerful event. He appreciated the clarity of thought and the inclusiveness of the session, stating that these discussions were crucial in shaping a truly empowered Bharat. He described the seminar as a space that gave voice to real issues and celebrated the silent warriors of our society—our women.

Another powerful voice during the session was Prof. Madan Mohan Goel, former Vice-Chancellor and Visiting Professor at IAS, Shimla. He provided a conceptual and philosophical angle to the idea of a developed India. He explained that Viksit Bharat could only be realized if we embed values such as discipline, dedication, and devotion into all aspects of national life—from government policy to individual conduct.

He elaborated that every person in society—be it a consumer, a producer, a student, a policymaker, or a businessperson—is a stakeholder in India's growth. According to him, when women bring these values to their roles, they inspire a cultural shift that uplifts the nation as a whole. His address brought academic depth to the conversation and reminded the audience that empowerment also demands responsibility and values.

Dr. Pankaj Mittal, Secretary General of the Association of Indian Universities and a Principal Guest, shared insights

from both personal and professional experience. She described women as natural multitaskers and highlighted that this ability is a powerful strength. However, she added a thought-provoking twist—saying that while society often praises women's strength, true empowerment lies in women recognizing their own inner strength.

She challenged the audience, especially women, to think differently. She said empowerment is not only about government schemes and policies, but also about mindset. “The day we recognize how powerful we already are, that will be the day we become truly empowered,” she said. Her speech inspired deep reflection among the listeners, especially the younger participants.

Ms. Mridula Tripathi, CEO of Uni Kaushal, Mumbai, brought in an emotional and personal dimension to the discussion. Speaking as the Guest of Honour, she touched upon the inner battles women fight every day. She urged women to first win the small battles at home—whether it's gaining respect, balancing responsibilities, or having their voices heard. According to her, once these inner battles are won, external challenges become easier to face.

She encouraged women to live with full awareness and confidence. “Own your decisions, be proud of them, and be proud of yourself,” she said. Her words were simple, but they carried deep wisdom. She inspired many women in the audience to reflect on their own journeys and recognize how far they had come, despite challenges.

Adding a public policy perspective, Prof. (Dr.) K. G. Suresh, Director of India Habitat Centre, emphasized how the Modi government's initiatives have been especially sensitive to the needs of women. He cited the Open Defecation Free

(ODF) campaign as an example that went beyond sanitation—it gave dignity and safety to women and helped girls stay in school.

He noted that many girls used to drop out of school due to lack of proper toilet facilities. But now, under the Modi government's mission, separate toilets for girls have been built in large numbers, and this has led to a noticeable decrease in dropout rates. This, he said, was a real and measurable impact on women's lives.

Prof. Suresh also pointed out examples of young women who rose to the occasion during times of crisis. He mentioned brave daughters like Sofia Qureshi and Vomika Singh, who stood at the frontlines when the nation faced conflict. Their courage, he said, is proof that Indian women are not only survivors but also warriors and leaders.

He further emphasized that policies designed during the Modi era are not symbolic—they have real results. From rural women getting access to LPG under Ujjwala Yojana, to female entrepreneurs receiving funds through the Mudra scheme, the government has acted to empower women economically and socially. These measures have not only improved lives but also reshaped narratives.

The Technical Session served as a unique platform where ideas of spiritual unity, academic thought, emotional strength, and policy action came together in one conversation. What made the session particularly impactful was its ability to blend personal stories with institutional analysis and future vision.

Each speaker built upon the other's message, forming a chain of ideas that together showed how women have become key architects of India's transformation journey. Whether it

was policy support, social recognition, or self-belief, every element of empowerment was discussed in depth.

The session ended on a highly positive and uplifting note, with a sense of renewed commitment among the audience. Delegates and attendees left the venue with not just academic takeaways, but also emotional and social inspiration to carry the message of women-led development forward.

This technical session of the CNMS National Seminar demonstrated that real change happens when leadership, public participation, and cultural values come together with a clear purpose. It was not just an intellectual exercise, but a movement of thought towards building an inclusive and empowered Bharat.

By providing a platform to such diverse voices—from governors to spiritual leaders, from vice-chancellors to CEOs—the CNMS has shown how impactful a well-structured seminar can be in shaping public discourse. It provided a mirror to society, showing where we stand and where we need to go.

The vision of Viksit Bharat as seen through the lens of women-led development is no longer just a slogan. Through policies, leadership, and self-awareness, it is becoming a living reality. This session was a strong step in that direction, offering clarity, motivation, and most importantly, hope.

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The speaker elaborates on the metaphorical warmth and passion that women bring to life, describing it as a vital force rather than destructive fire. She said that Urdu has historically

represented diverse social classes and has journeyed from the mother's lap to society at large, symbolizing social identity and cultural unity free from religious and ethnic divisions. The language embodies a revolutionary spirit linked to the country's struggle for independence. She also highlighted the pivotal role of women in the social and cultural impact of Urdu. Women's contributions have often been underrepresented historically, yet they have played an essential part in shaping the language's legacy. To fully appreciate Urdu's history and influence, it is vital to recognize the respected and influential women who have left lasting marks on society. Examples include educational pioneers like Fatima Sheikh, who worked alongside Savitribai Phule in Maharashtra to establish schools for Dalit and Muslim girls, providing crucial educational opportunities when society had closed doors to women. The discussion continues to honor influential Urdu women in literature and culture, highlighting figures such as Ismat Chughtai and Qurratulain Hyder. Ismat Chughtai exposed social conflicts within communities through her creative writing, while Qurratulain Hyder's novels intricately wove the stages of human civilization and cultural evolution. These women significantly contributed to Urdu literature and the broader cultural landscape, reinforcing the importance of recognizing women's roles in Urdu's development. The discussion highlights how the achievements of women in Urdu literature and other languages of the country have been translated and recognized beyond Urdu-speaking communities. It acknowledges the political invisibility of significant female figures like Amma Begum Hazrat Mahal. The speaker elaborates on the cultural and political journey of women's empowerment in India, emphasizing Urdu's leadership role among various languages. Urdu poetry and literature have served as more

than art, acting as a vehicle for social reform and women's expression. The speaker praises the achievements of women who pursued higher education and professional careers, attributing this progress to the support of organizations like NCPL and NOIS. The speaker discusses the challenges of educational access for women in rural areas, noting that 80% of the Indian population lives in villages primarily inhabited by Hindus. The speaker calls for inclusion of modern modules in computer curricula to better equip students, especially underprivileged girls, with technology skills. She emphasized that educating one girl can empower an entire community, the speaker references historical examples of educated women who played crucial roles in freedom struggles and societal development. The narrative describes the significant role of women in India's freedom movement, exemplified by educated mothers who raised martyrs for the nation. She also praises the Rekhta Foundation for revitalizing interest in Urdu among youth, turning it into a national cultural festival that promotes unity and harmony. The foundation's efforts have brought Urdu back into public consciousness and fostered appreciation for shared cultural heritage. The speaker also emphasizes the importance of Urdu literature in promoting the composite Ganga-Jamuni culture, highlighting women's positive contributions to this shared heritage. She acknowledges prior speakers for portraying women globally and notes that although some countries like the US have yet to elect a female president, South Asian women have made significant educational and leadership strides. However, true empowerment remains a work in progress despite formal advancements. In conclusion, the speaker stresses the need for collective learning across languages to strengthen cultural understanding and empowerment.

In the presidential address, Prof. Mohammad Mubeen, Vice-Chancellor of Cluster University Srinagar addressed the gathering . The speaker shares his personal background, including his education and teaching experience at Aligarh and vice-chancellorship in Srinagar. He emphasizes his role in mentoring PhD students, many of whom are award-winning women. He also notes that both he and one of his female postdoctoral students have been recognized among the top 2% scientists worldwide, underscoring the relevance of women's leadership development.

The speaker expresses gratitude for the invitation to the national seminar on women-led development organized by the Narendra Centre for Narendra Modi Studies and the National Council for Promotion of Urdu Language (NCPUL) in collaboration with the Ministry of Education. He praises the organizers for their tireless efforts and acknowledges the significance and timeliness of the seminar's theme. The speaker elaborates on the Centre for Narendra Modi Centre's mission, describing it as a dynamic living archive dedicated to studying and promoting the leadership and governance model of Prime Minister Narendra Modi. The centre fosters research, dialogue, and critical engagement on transformative initiatives such as Digital India, Make in India, Swachh Bharat, women's empowerment, and national security. It aims to deepen understanding of Narendra Modi's leadership style, which is grounded in inclusive development and the ethos of 'Sabka Saath, Sabka Vikas, Sabka Vishwas'. The centre also encourages young scholars to objectively examine India's evolving political, social, and economic landscape. The speaker also highlights the role of NCPUL as an autonomous organization under the Ministry of Education in safeguarding Urdu's heritage and cultural richness. NCPUL aligns Urdu with modern educational and

technological trends by supporting the production of textbooks, journals, and literature in modern science and other disciplines. Additionally, it is actively engaged in developing Urdu software to integrate the language into contemporary technological platforms. The discussion focuses on the socioeconomic and political empowerment of women, particularly reflected in Urdu literature. Prominent women writers like Ismat Chughtai, Rashid Jahan, and Qurratulain Haider have used bold storytelling to challenge social injustices and advocate for women's rights, education, and freedom. Urdu literature has historically encouraged women's education and financial independence, emphasizing employment skills and social equality. The segment also highlights the growing participation of women in politics and decision-making, with modern Urdu newspapers, magazines, and digital platforms serving as powerful tools to spread awareness about women's rights and government schemes. Specific reference is made to Jammu and Kashmir, where under the leadership of Lieutenant Governor Manoj Sinha and Chief Minister Omar Abdullah, women have become increasingly visible in education, employment, and politics, with Urdu literature playing a significant role in this progress. He said that under the leadership of Prime Minister Narendra Modi, Jammu and Kashmir has undergone a historic transformation marked by significant socio-economic progress and integration with the rest of India. The region has launched a women-led development movement emphasizing women's roles as active architects of progress. He mentioned that over 20 women empowerment hubs have been established across the Union Territory, providing comprehensive government scheme information and one-stop centers offering legal aid, health, education, and financial inclusion. Urdu continues to be a key medium of

intellectual growth, cultural identity, and social reform, supported by institutions like the Jammu and Kashmir Academy of Arts, Culture and Language. He stated that publications such as Shiraza and Shiraza Dogri bilingual create vital literary spaces for women's voices in poetry, essays, and narratives. He also said Adabi Markaz Kamraz, with a focus on Urdu alongside Kashmiri and English, plays a pivotal role in mentoring women writers and organizing forums that elevate female literacy, literary expression, and intellectual empowerment. The speaker expresses anticipation for fruitful discussions and collaborations on the subject of women's empowerment and literary contributions in Jammu and Kashmir. He concludes his speech with a couplet of Dr Allama Iqbal ,

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The entire first session was moderated by Dr. Abdul Bari, Assistant Editor, and concluded with a vote of thanks delivered by Professor Jasim Mohammad, Chairman of the Centre for Narendra Modi Studies.

He expresses gratitude to all guests from across India and highlights the collaboration between the Centre for Narendra Modi Studies and the National Council for Promotion of Urdu Language (NCPUL).

The Socio-political and Cultural Empowerment of Women Reflection in Urdu Literature

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The first session, themed "The Socio-political and Cultural Empowerment of Women: Reflection in Urdu Literature," was moderated by Dr. Abdul Bari, Assistant Editor, NCPUL. Delivering the welcome address, Dr. Shams Iqbal, Director of NCPUL, emphasized the urgent need to talk about issues directly related to women in today's time. He stated that without the development and empowerment of women, the vision of a Viksit Bharat (Developed India) by 2047 would remain incomplete. He added that this was precisely why Prime Minister Narendra Modi paid special attention to women's advancement across sectors during the





G20 summit, underlining their role in India's progress and prosperity.

Dr. Shams Iqbal further mentioned that Urdu literature has extensively addressed women's rights and issues—be it in poetry or prose. Writers have provided a prominent space for women and highlighted their active participation.

Dr. Mehr Fatima Hussain, Associate Professor at Jamia Millia Islamia, stated that women's education is vital for empowerment. Without education, women cannot become empowered. She stressed that true empowerment cannot be achieved without equality and justice for women. Renowned critic and journalist Haqqani Al Qasmi spoke extensively on women's creative autonomy. He stated that there is no real basis for the so-called gender war between men and women, and it has been men who often gave shape to women's thoughts and dreams. Reflecting on the concept of “victim language,” he explained that instead of using an empowered



language, women have historically used the language of the oppressed, which is why they are still seen as symbols of victimhood and subjugation.

While addressing gathering, Professor Abu Bakr Abbad, Head Department of Urdu, University of Delhi appreciates the dedication and honesty of the people working in the NCPUL, emphasizing their sincere efforts. He discuss three key aspects: empowerment, women, and literature. Empowerment involves granting authority, resources, and trust to individuals, particularly women, so they can make decisions independently. The speaker highlights the societal issue where men traditionally hold most power and decision-making roles, while women are given limited rights and opportunities. Despite the importance of women in society—as mothers, wives, daughters, and sisters—their autonomy is restricted. The speaker criticizes how women are often controlled in their education, marriage choices, and employment, leading to limited freedoms. Interestingly, the speaker notes that often women themselves can be obstacles





to other women's empowerment, citing a generational tension where mothers favor their sons over daughters, causing frustration among daughters. The speaker discusses gender inequality in real life, noting how mothers often care more for sons than daughters. They emphasize the need for women to ensure equal rights and decision-making power for both sons and daughters to reduce social protests. Literature is described as a creative realm where writers express emotions and envision a world different from reality, especially one where men and women are equal. Through fiction, poetry, novels, films, and serials, literature creates an alternate world that addresses denied rights, serving as an important platform for expression. The speaker discusses the power of literature and art as effective means for expressing desires and





empowerment, contrasting it with politics and business where barriers and competition, especially among women, often hinder progress. Literature offers freedom without restrictions, allowing individuals to express themselves through poetry, fiction, and characterization, making it a valuable tool for empowerment.





The discussion shifts to women in politics, highlighting rare examples such as female prime ministers in Pakistan and Israel, while noting the absence of women as presidents

in certain countries. The speaker reflects on recent elections and the hope for female leadership, emphasizing the ongoing challenges women face in achieving political representation and leadership roles.

The speaker discusses the historical empowerment and respect given to women in various cultures and religions, including Hinduism, Islam, and others. They highlight that women have held significant power and roles, such as business and decision-making, and were active participants in society from ancient times. It is emphasized that women have always been active in literature and arts, particularly in Muslim culture, where female writers have not faced injustice or barriers in writing, reading, or poetry. While criticism and lack of recognition have occurred, women were never stopped from expressing themselves in literature. The

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storytelling and cultural narratives, often portrayed as powerful decision-makers in tales. The importance of women in ghazal poetry and marsiya (lamentation poetry) is noted, where their presence and emotions are deeply influential, even when their physical presence is subtle or symbolic. The speaker discusses the role of women in managing family estates and highlights the historical presence of influential women poets, mentioning names like Rashid Jahan and Asmat Chughtai. The speaker criticizes the omission of women poets in historical works like Maulana Mohammad Hussain Azad's 'Aab-e-Hayat,' calling it a form of male dishonesty.

Following this, Dr. Shabistan Gaffar, former Chairperson of Girls Education NCMEI Govt. of India addresses the gathering.

Dr Shabistan Gaffar expresses gratitude to NCPL and the Center for Narendra Modi Studies for the opportunity to speak. The discussion is framed as the result of over 30 years of study on the topic, with a focus on sharing insights and

engaging with the audience. The speaker discusses their work in women's empowerment focusing on education across social, political, and economic segments. They emphasize the importance of Urdu promotion, specifically highlighting the role of NCPL (National Council for Promotion of Urdu Language) in advancing Urdu. The focus is on how Urdu can empower marginalized women in today's fast-paced world by providing them opportunities for self-reliance and upliftment. She begins with a couplet of Dr Allama Iqbal :

“Women-Led Development” to Celebrate 11 Years of Women Empowerment

(2025)

Kangana Ranaut Pays Tribute to Maa Heeraben at CNMS Seminar: “Jeevan jiyo shuddhi se, aur kaam karo buddhi se”

The Centre for NaMo Studies (CNMS – NaMo Kendra), in association with the National Council for Promotion of Urdu Language (NCPUL), Ministry of Education, Government of India, successfully organized a powerful National Seminar on “Women-Led Development: Channelizing New Horizons of Empowerment for a Developed India” at the India International Centre (IIC), New Delhi. The seminar, held on June 18, 2025, marked a decade and one year of historic progress in the field of women empowerment under the visionary leadership of Hon'ble Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi.

While addressing the gathering as the Chief Guest at the National Seminar on Women-Led Development, Member of Parliament and actress Kangana Ranaut paid a heartfelt tribute to Maa Heeraben, the mother of Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi. She said, “Maa Heeraben was a symbol of simplicity, strength, and silent sacrifice. She lived a very humble life and took on the great responsibility of shaping her son's values. She cooked his meals, guided him with wisdom, and raised him with discipline and care.”

Referring to the values instilled by Maa Heeraben in the Prime Minister, Kangana shared her powerful words: “Jeevan jiyo shuddhi se, aur kaam karo buddhi se.”

Explaining further, she said, “It means 'Live your life

with purity and work with wisdom.' These words are a life lesson for the entire nation.”

Kangana further added, “Her life reminds us that we are here to give to society, not just take from it. She raised a son who has dedicated his life to the service of the nation, and that is the true example of women-led development.”

The seminar was also graced by the presence of Dr. Kiran Bedi, IPS (Retd.) and Former Lieutenant Governor of Puducherry, as the Keynote Speaker; Pujjaniyaa Aadaraniya Rajmata Ambica Ji Khirbhawani; and Dr. Dole Shivaji Shamrao, renowned educationist from Pune, Prof. Usha S. Nair, Vice Chancellor, National Sports University, Imphal; Dr. Ashwani Lochan, Founder, Arunachal University of Studies (AUS), Namsai, Ms. Preeti Singh Mundra, Additional Director General, National Real Estate Development Council, Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs, Government of India; Prof. Payal Kanwar Chandel from Central University of Haryana, Mahendergarh; Ms. Vrindda Khanna, National Secretary, Sant Eshwer Foundation, Businesswoman & Lawyer; Smt. Kalpana Singh, Gram Pradhan, Sikanderpur, Aligarh; and Prof. Harpreet Kaur, Principal, Mata Sundri College for Women, University of Delhi, Prof. Jagdish Mukhi Ji, Former Governor of Assam; Prof. Alok Chakrawal, Vice Chancellor, Guru Ghasidas Vishwavidyalaya, Bilaspur, Chhattisgarh; and Dr. Pankaj Mittal, Secretary General, Association of Indian Universities, (Dr.) K. G. Suresh Ji, Director, India Habitat Centre; Prof. Madan Mohan Goel, Former Vice-Chancellor and Visiting Professor, IAS Shimla; and Ms. Mridula Tripathi, CEO, Uni Kaushal, Mumbai.

While addressing the gathering at the National Seminar on Women-Led Development, Dr. Kiran Bedi, former

Lieutenant Governor of Puducherry, said,

“We are remembering the mother of a son who has truly transformed and reformed Bharat. This change is visible and undeniable—everyone can see it. Under Prime Minister Modi's leadership, India has moved with purpose and clarity. Now, it is our duty to contribute to this journey of Viksit Bharat through active participation in initiatives like Digital India, Skill India, Make in India, Startup India, Aatmanirbhar Bharat, and Good Governance. These are powerful steps toward building a strong, self-reliant nation.”

The seminar featured four vibrant sessions, each dedicated to various aspects of women-led development, including governance, entrepreneurship, education, and societal leadership. Experts and scholars shared data, case studies, and real-life stories of change, painting a clear picture of India's progress in this field.

Prof. Jasim Mohammad, Chairman of CNMS, expressed his gratitude to all the dignitaries and guests. He said, “This seminar represents the highest level of academic and social excellence. In the last 11 years, Indian women have become stronger voices in every field – from politics and police services to sports, science, and startups. Our youth need to know these stories to stay motivated and understand the power of women-led progress.”

CNMS and CUH Organise National Youth Seminar on Nation-Building

(2025)

The Centre for NaMo Studies (CNMS), in collaboration with the School of Humanities and Social Sciences (SHSS), Central University of Haryana (CUH), organised a National Youth Seminar on the theme “Yuva Shakti in Nation-Building: Opportunities & Responsibilities” at the CUH campus in Mahendergarh.

The event was graced by Prof. Jagdish Mukhi, Former Governor of Assam, as the Chief Guest. In his inspiring address, he said, “India's youth are the strongest pillar of our democracy and the real architects of our nation's future. It is their vision, innovation, and commitment that will drive our nation towards greater heights of progress.”

The seminar witnessed the presence of Firoz Bakht Ahmed, Former Chancellor of Maulana Azad National Urdu University (MANUU), Hyderabad, as the Guest of Honour, and Dr. Jawaid Rahani, CEO, Journalism Today Group, as the Special Guest. Prof. (Dr.) Jasim Mohammad, Managing Trustee/Chairman of CNMS–NaMo Kendra, joined as the Special Invitee.

Sharing his vision, Prof. (Dr.) Jasim Mohammad remarked, “Today's youth hold the power to transform India into a strong and progressive nation. The need of the hour is to provide them with the platforms, guidance, and values that will enable them to realise this potential. When empowered, young minds become the drivers of constructive nation-building.”

Addressing the faculty members and students, he further added:

“If any of you wish to write a book on the theme of Rashtriya Nirman (nation-building), CNMS will stand with you and ensure that your work is published. Our goal is to support young voices and give them space to contribute to India's future.”

During the National Youth Seminar, the Centre for Narendra Modi Studies (CNMS) signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with the Central University of Haryana (CUH) to foster research, innovation, and academic cooperation.

The academic leadership of CUH played a key role in the success of the seminar. Prof. (Dr.) Tankeshwar Kumar, Hon'ble Vice-Chancellor, CUH, served as the Chief Patron of the seminar; Prof. (Dr.) Pawan Kumar Sharma, Pro Vice-Chancellor, CUH, was the Patron; Prof. (Dr.) Suneel Kumar, Registrar, CUH, was the Co-Patron; and the seminar was convened by Prof. Payal Kanwar Chandel, Dean, SHSS, CUH.

Guest of Honour Firoz Bakht Ahmed appreciated the seminar's spirit, stating, “Empowering youth is the most effective way to empower the nation. Universities and think tanks like CNMS must continue to create ecosystems where students can sharpen their skills, values, and leadership abilities.”

Welcoming the guests and participants, Prof. (Dr.) Tankeshwar Kumar, Vice-Chancellor of CUH, emphasised the role of universities in shaping the future. He said, “Universities are the centres of learning and the nurseries of leadership. Dialogues like this inspire innovation,

responsibility, and nation-oriented thinking.”

He said, “Students will not only take degrees from here, but we will also plant the seed of Viksit Bharat in their minds and actions.”

Adding to the discussions, Prof. Divya Tanwar, highlighted the importance of digital discipline for young people. She noted, “In today's age of cyber security, youth must learn to use technology wisely and avoid spending excessive time on mobile phones. Balanced use of technology is key to progress.”

Dr. Jawaid Rahani, CEO of Journalism Today Group, emphasised the need for clarity of purpose among the youth. He remarked, “The focus and aim of young people should be Rashtriya Nirman (nation-building). Only then can India achieve its true potential on the global stage.”

“Viksit Bharat 2047: Roadmap For Inclusive Growth, Social Justice, and Sustainable Development.”

(2025)



The Centre for NaMo Studies (CNMS–NaMo Kendra) Inaugurates Modi Mahotsav with Inspiring Remarks and Lamp Lighting Ceremony. The CNMS–NaMo Adhyayan Kendra commenced its grand Modi Mahotsav national conclave at the Multipurpose Hall, India International Centre, New Delhi on September 17, 2025, with an atmosphere of warmth, reverence, and scholarly enthusiasm. The event, held to celebrate the 75th birthday of Prime Minister Shri Narendra Modi and the 9th anniversary of CNMS, began with a heartfelt welcome to the distinguished guests, scholars, students, and participants. The proceedings were initiated by acknowledging the significance of education, knowledge, and intellectual engagement.

The opening speaker emphasized that while praise is important, it should be measured, and that the true focus of

such gatherings is on learning, dialogue, and the dissemination of ideas for national development. Highlighting the objective of the day's event, the speaker described the launch of seven new publications on Prime Minister Narendra Modi as a “journey” rather than merely books, underscoring their role in guiding India toward a developed and progressive future. The speaker remarked on



the timeless value of knowledge, noting that education manifests itself through character and action, and expressed the hope that the new publications would inspire all attendees to contribute meaningfully to the nation's growth. The session began with a warm acknowledgment of the presence of



eminent personalities, including former governors, senior academicians, corporate leaders, and

cultural figures, whose participation added gravitas to the celebration. Attendees were greeted with traditional salutations, including Namaskar, Abhinandan, Adab, and Sat Sri Akal, reflecting the diversity and inclusivity of the



gathering. Participants were requested to observe proper decorum, keeping mobile devices on silent mode, ensuring an uninterrupted and focused session. The ceremonial proceedings commenced with the National Anthem, invoking a sense of patriotism and collective pride among the attendees. This was followed by the sacred lamp lighting ceremony, symbolizing the eternal flame of knowledge, wisdom, and prosperity. Dignitaries, including Honorable Governor Shiv Pratap Shukla, former Governor of Assam



Prof. Jagdish Mukhi, Professor Tankeshwar Kumar, Dr. Basant Goel, Professor Rekha Saxena, Dr. Vinod K. Verma, and CNMS Chairman Prof. Jasim Mohammad, collectively participated in the ritual, marking the official inauguration of the seminar. The lamp, with its ever-glowing flame, was described as a beacon for social justice, sustainable development, and inclusive growth, reflecting the overarching theme of Viksit Bharat @2047. The event also



highlighted the contributions of several key participants, who traveled long distances to be part of the celebration. Special mention was made of Prof. Rekha Saxena, who adjusted her busy schedule to join the programme, Dr. Basant Goel, whose dedication and support were lauded, and Dr. Vinod K. Verma, who provided guidance from his corporate and advisory experience. The speaker also welcomed other dignitaries, scholars, and students from institutions like Mata Sundri College and Central University of Haryana, acknowledging their valuable presence. In his introductory remarks, Prof. Jasim Mohammad, Chairman of CNMS, expressed gratitude to all attendees for their support and participation. He emphasized that the Modi Mahotsav is more than a ceremonial event—it is a celebration of ideas, inspiration, and the shared vision of a developed India. He underscored that the seminar would provide an opportunity to reflect on the nation's progress, learn from distinguished guests, and inspire attendees with actionable insights for the country's



future. The theme of the event, Developed India, was presented as both a goal and a guiding principle, encouraging participants to engage actively in the intellectual discourse of the day.

Prof. Jasim underlined that the CNMS has completed nine years of a meaningful journey, during which it has dedicated itself to studying, documenting, and disseminating the ideas and leadership of Prime Minister Modi. He described the day's occasion not as a mere birthday celebration but as a “festival of ideas and inspiration,” bringing together diverse voices to reflect on the roadmap of Viksit Bharat and Akhand Bharat. He emphasized that knowledge, scholarship, and intellectual engagement lie at the heart of CNMS's mission. The release of seven publications on Narendra Modi during the seminar, he said, symbolized not just books but a continuation of an intellectual journey to explore the Prime Minister's vision, ideology, and governance model. These works, he added, would serve as guiding lights for researchers, students, and

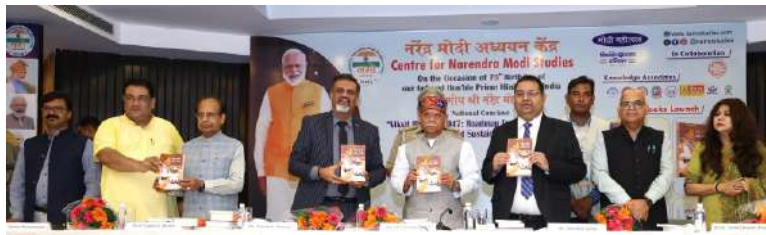
policymakers who wish to understand the transformational changes India has witnessed under Modi's leadership. Looking forward, Prof. Jasim affirmed CNMS's commitment to deepening its role as a center for academic and cultural discourse. He said the Centre would continue to channel its efforts toward the realization of Viksit Bharat (a developed India) and Akhand Bharat (an integrated and united India), strengthening the nation's collective vision through sustained intellectual and cultural engagement. He stressed that CNMS will remain a platform where scholarship meets national



service, where ideas are not just discussed but nurtured into actions for societal progress.

Prof. Jasim concluded his remarks with optimism, calling the Modi Mahotsav a celebration of India's aspirations and an inspiration for the youth. He expressed confidence that the deliberations and discussions throughout the seminar would contribute meaningfully to shaping the country's future.

Following the inaugural addresses, the Modi Mahotsav moved into a significant knowledge-centered segment with the release of several important publications. The book launch was described as a crucial part of the celebration, symbolizing the fusion of scholarship, policy, and national vision. The ceremony began with the release of Dr. Basant Goel's book, *Narendra Modi: Voice of Bharat*. Distinguished guests on stage — including Governor of Himachal Pradesh Shri Shiv Pratap Shukla, former Assam Governor Prof. Jagdish Mukhi, Vice Chancellor of Central University of Haryana Prof. Tankeshwar Kumar, Dr. Basant Goel, Prof. Rekha Saxena, and Dr. Vinod Verma— joined in unveiling the book.



The next book presented was *Narendra Modi and Ideology*, authored by Prof. Jasim Mohammad, Chairman of CNMS. The volume highlights governance policies, their role in shaping India's developmental trajectory, and their impact on strengthening national identity.

This was followed by the launch of *Narendra Modi: Social Revolution*, written by Dr. Ashish Gupta. His work underscores how the Prime Minister's leadership has fueled social transformation and national progress. On this occasion, Chief Guest Shri Shiv Pratap Shukla encouraged the author to continue his scholarly contributions.

Another milestone came with the release of *India After 2024: New Chapters in Culture, History and Identity*,



authored by Ms. Tushita Bhandari, a student of Delhi University. The book carries a foreword by Prof. Rekha Saxena, who praised her student's academic dedication.

The program also highlighted Rashtrapratham Narendra Modi, a compilation edited by actress, filmmaker, and parliamentarian Kangana Ranaut. The book brings together Prime Minister Modi's Independence Day addresses from the Red Fort between 2014 and 2025. Applause was offered in acknowledgment of her efforts despite her absence from the ceremony.





A notable academic addition was Prime Minister Narendra Modi's Interviews, compiled by the Centre for Narendra Modi Studies (CNMS) itself. The collection was introduced as a future reference document for scholars and policymakers, preserving insights into Modi's governance philosophy.

The ceremony further showcased Tagore Battisi, authored by fiction writer Shabbir Ahmad and supported by NCPUL. The book presents Urdu translations of 32 short stories by Nobel Laureate Rabindranath Tagore, offering younger generations access to Tagore's timeless exploration of human relationships.

The final book in the series was PM Shri Narendra Modi: Bharat Ki Baat, authored by Rajmata Ambika Kheer Bhavani Ji, who was scheduled to join the evening session.

Applause and congratulations filled the hall as the moderator commended the authors, emphasizing that research and knowledge production form the foundation of education and nation-building.

Due to time constraints, the moderator then moved the program forward with discipline, inviting the Guests of Honour to deliver their remarks, beginning with Prof. Tankeshwar Kumar, Vice Chancellor, Central University of Haryana.

After the release of seven books, the program moved to the special addresses by the Guests of Honour.

Prof. Tankeshwar Kumar, Vice Chancellor of the Central University of Haryana, began by extending greetings to the dignitaries, including Governor Shri Shiv Pratap Shukla and former Assam Governor Prof. Jagdish Mukhi. Expressing pride in CNMS's academic collaborations, he reflected on the symbolic poster of Prime Minister Narendra Modi displayed at the venue, which highlighted 36 distinct qualities such as tolerance, humility, creativity, and generosity. Prof. Kumar remarked that such virtues are earned through decades of dedication and selfless service to the nation.

He urged students to measure life not by its length but by its lasting impact, noting that Prime Minister Modi has given



India's youth a vision of Viksit Bharat. With 22 years to go before 2047, he emphasized the central role of young people in achieving this dream. Citing initiatives like Sabka Saath, Sabka Vikas, the new National Education Policy, and schemes for women, farmers, and the underprivileged, he praised Modi's inclusive approach. Prof. Kumar concluded that a leader who has spent decades traveling across India and working tirelessly cannot take the nation backward — only forward. He thanked CNMS for the opportunity to participate in the celebrations.

The next speaker, Dr. Basant Goel, Chairman of Mission Sarvarth Seva Foundation and author of Narendra Modi: Voice of Bharat, conveyed heartfelt birthday wishes to Prime Minister Modi, whom he described as more than a leader — “a yug,” an era in himself. Beginning with the chanting of the Gayatri Mantra to invoke positive energy, Dr. Goel observed that the dream of Viksit Bharat 2047 may well be realized before the target year, given the determination of India's youth.

He highlighted Modi's international stature, noting that there is hardly any part of the world today where India's presence is not felt. Citing his principle of “Na Khaunga, Na



Khane Doonga,” Dr. Goel said that no corruption allegations have ever been made against Modi or his cabinet — a rare achievement in Indian politics. He called upon citizens to rise above caste divisions and embrace the spirit of “Country First.” Dr. Goel concluded with gratitude to the dignitaries and reaffirmed his faith that under Modi's leadership, India would secure its place in history much before 2047.

Following him, Prof. Rekha Saxena, Head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Delhi and Honorary Senior Advisor at the Forum of Federations, Ottawa, addressed the gathering. She began by thanking the Centre for Narendra Modi Studies, and especially Prof. Jasim Mohammad, for their consistent scholarly initiatives and for organizing this important national conclave and book launch. Prof. Saxena expressed her honor in being part of the event and appreciated CNMS's contributions over the years in fostering intellectual engagement around the leadership and policies of Prime Minister Narendra Modi.

She observed that the last eleven years under Modi's leadership had brought not only good governance but also courage, determination, and kindness, which elevated India's global standing while empowering the poorest citizens. Stressing that Viksit Bharat 2047 is not just a slogan but a civilizational duty, she introduced an acronym “STRIVE,” which highlighted themes such as Social Justice, Technology, Resilience, Inclusion, Vikas, Environment, and Reforms. Each letter captured key initiatives ranging from women's empowerment and youth development to infrastructure, health, green growth, and entrepreneurship. She urged all citizens to pledge themselves toward building an India that is not only economically strong but also socially fair, morally upright, and environmentally sustainable.

Next, Dr. Ashish Gupta, senior dental surgeon and author, delivered his remarks. He described it as a personal honor to launch his book on Mann Ki Baat during the Modi Mahotsav. Calling the program more than a monthly broadcast, he said it had become a mirror of New India — celebrating unsung heroes, catalyzing behavioral change, and forging deep personal connections between the Prime Minister and the people. He praised Modi's transformative contributions to healthcare, including Ayushman Bharat, the expansion of health and wellness centers, affordable access to medicines and treatment, and the doubling of medical education capacity. He highlighted innovations like digital health IDs, telemedicine platforms, and drone delivery of medicines as examples of how technology is reaching the last mile. Dr. Gupta emphasized that a healthy India is the foundation of a productive and empowered nation. He particularly welcomed the Prime Minister's Swast Nari, Sashakt Parivar campaign, noting that women's health ensures stronger families and societies. He concluded by dedicating his book as a humble offering on Modi's 75th birthday and reaffirming his commitment to the vision of Viksit Bharat.

The session then featured Dr. Vinod K. Verma, President, Corporate Affairs & Head of Regulatory Affairs at Aditya Birla Group, who was invited as the Principal Guest. Expressing gratitude to CNMS for the opportunity, he said it was an honor to share the stage with such eminent leaders, scholars, and authors. Dr. Verma described the day as one of immense pride, celebrating the life and service of a leader in whose name multiple books have already been written — a testimony to his impact on national development. He endorsed the belief that India would achieve developed nation status even before 2047, given the dedication and

energy of its youth. Dr. Verma urged citizens to view their everyday responsibilities — whether as students, professionals, or workers — as acts of nation-building. He also called for symbolic steps like renaming certain places in Delhi to reflect India's cultural heritage and for every citizen to contribute to sustainability, such as by planting trees on birthdays. Dr. Verma praised CNMS for its vision and pledged his personal support to strengthen it as a global center of excellence for research and ideas. He concluded by noting that Modi's birthday is not just a personal celebration but a day of national pride for every Indian.

The Centre for Narendra Modi Studies (CNMS) hosted a distinguished felicitation ceremony, celebrating the contributions of eminent personalities in academics, social welfare, and nation-building. The event saw the presence of Shri Shiv Prasad Shukla, Honorable Governor of Himachal Pradesh and former Union Minister of State for Finance, who graced the ceremony and blessed the attendees. Awards and mementos were presented to several dignitaries, including Professor Jagdish Mukhi, Professor Rekha Saxena, Professor Tankesh Kumar, Dr. Basant Goyal, Dr. Vinod K. Verma, Dr. Apoorva Singh, Professor Divya Tanwar, Dr. Daulat Ram, and other distinguished members of CNMS, recognizing their exceptional work in education, research, and social initiatives across India. Special acknowledgments were made for young CNMS members and contributors who have created impactful educational resources, inspiring the youth and promoting knowledge dissemination. The ceremony also highlighted the symbolic presentation of a token of appreciation to Governor Shukla, marking his participation as a significant endorsement of CNMS's ongoing efforts. Organizers emphasized the importance of continuous learning, social service, and dedication to national

development, celebrating the recipients' contributions to building a progressive and harmonious India.

The seminar also included certificate and memento distributions, and the presence of key dignitaries like Dr. Vinod Verma, President of Group Corporate Affairs and Head of Regulatory Affairs, Aditya Birla Group; Dr. Tankeśwar Kumar, Vice-Chancellor, Central University of Haryana; Dr. Vasant Goyal; Professor Rekha Saxena; and Dr. Mohammad Shamsi Iqbal.

During the program, Jagdish Mukhi addressed the gathering, emphasizing the vision of a developed India by 2047. He said, “We have no doubt that by 2047, India will stand among the top economies in the world. The growth of our economy, even when the global economic scenario is challenging, demonstrates the resilience and strength of our nation.”

He highlighted the role of Prime Minister Narendra Modi's policies in inclusive growth, stating, “It is not merely slogans like 'Sabka Saath, Sabka Vikas.' Each initiative—from the Jan Dhan Yojana to over 100 schemes—has been carefully implemented to ensure benefits reach every section of society.”

On the role of citizens in nation-building, Mukhi urged, “For India to achieve the goal of a developed nation, every student, academic, private sector employee, and public sector worker must imbibe the spirit of 'Nation First.' With this collective contribution, no power in the world can stop India from becoming a developed nation by 2047.”

Prof. Jagdish Mukhi also emphasized the importance of security alongside development. He observed, “A developed India can only remain strong if it is also secure. National

security and internal security must remain a priority. While the government allocates budgets for defense, there is a need to encourage private sector participation in defense production to strengthen our capabilities further.”

He concluded by congratulating the organizers, particularly Professor Jasim Mohammad, for curating a meaningful event on such an important occasion. “I extend my heartfelt appreciation to all students, participants, and organizers. The future of our nation lies in your hands,” he said.

Following this, Honorable Governor of Himachal Pradesh, Shri Shiv Pratap Shukla, delivered an insightful address emphasizing the pivotal role of youth in India's future and the transformative impact of constructive political critique.

Shri Shiv Pratap Shukla began his address by highlighting the importance of the country's young students and employees, calling them “the future of the nation” and acknowledging their role in realizing the vision of a developed India by 2047. “You embody the hopes of Modi ji. With you in place, we will certainly achieve a developed India by 2047,” he said, expressing optimism and encouragement for the younger generation.

The Governor's introduction was met with warm applause as the audience welcomed him as the chief guest. His distinguished political career, including his tenure as Finance Minister and membership in the Upper House of the Indian Parliament, was noted with appreciation. Shri Shukla acknowledged the significance of his presence at the program, stating that the blessings and guidance from such esteemed gatherings have a lasting impact on society.

He reflected on the trajectory of governance under Prime Minister Narendra Modi over the last 11 years, noting that Modi's leadership has established “a chain of development.” He remarked, “He did not merely govern; he lived with each of his policies,” emphasizing the Prime Minister's hands-on approach to nation-building.

He shared his personal experiences from his tenure in Himachal Pradesh, explaining initiatives undertaken to combat drug abuse in the state. “Over the past two and a half years, every panchayat in Himachal has begun discussions on 'Save Himachal, first remove drugs.' The discussion has started, and by doing this, everything becomes possible,” he said, stressing the importance of grassroots engagement in implementing effective policies.

Highlighting the significance of scholarly work on leadership, Shri Shukla mentioned the release of seven new books on Prime Minister Modi, noting that six of them prominently feature his photograph. He stressed that constructive critique, rather than mere criticism, is essential for progress. “Criticism is often based on negativity, which first affects the critic's own mind. Constructive critique allows one to improve others and contribute meaningfully,” he explained.

He cited the Prime Minister's address on August 15 and subsequent decisions by the GST Council as examples of forward-looking governance. Speaking about the GST reforms, he recounted his experience as a former Union Minister of State for Finance, highlighting the simplification of tax slabs from six to three, and praised the consensus-driven approach of the GST Council. “Even when Parliament faced disruptions, the Finance Ministers of all states reached unanimous decisions in the GST Council. The taxation slabs

of 5%, 18%, and an additional 40% exemplify unity in action—showing that One India and a stronger India are achievable,” he said.

The Governor also highlighted the transformative impact of the Pradhan Mantri Jan Dhan Yojana. Initially criticized, the scheme encouraged people to open zero-balance bank accounts, with bank officials actively reaching out to account holders. Within a year, over ₹56,000 crore was deposited in these accounts, demonstrating transparency and fulfilling the Prime Minister's principle of “not a single paisa lost in transit.” he said, “This was a clear proof that governance under Prime Minister Modi is centered on the people's interest, with decisions guided by public welfare.”

He further noted Prime Minister Modi's vision for self-reliance, the promotion of Swadeshi initiatives, and the focus on providing free ration to 80 crore citizens, highlighting the contrast with past dependency on foreign aid. He stated that these initiatives reflect the broader goal of building a developed and globally respected India by 2047.

Through his remarks, he emphasized that inclusive development, economic reforms, and citizen-centric governance are shaping India into a stronger, self-reliant nation, while laying the foundation for its centenary of independence.

Shiv Pratab Shukla remarked that if Indian politics embraces constructive critique, the country will quickly chart a path toward becoming a developed nation. He noted that the growing economy is bridging the gap between rural and urban areas, with villages now accessing essential resources such as electricity and water. Drawing on his experience as Governor of Himachal Pradesh, he praised state governments

for delivering infrastructure to remote regions, including villages at altitudes of over 8,000 feet, and highlighted the government's efforts in electrifying even the most distant villages in Meghalaya.

The Governor also pointed to India's emergence as a global manufacturing hub, citing the establishment of mobile manufacturing facilities that are attracting international investment. He stressed that the numerous government schemes initiated during Prime Minister Modi's tenure have been implemented with positivity and a focus on public welfare.

He reflected on key national decisions, including the abrogation of Article 370 in Jammu & Kashmir, emphasizing that it promoted equality and integration within the country. He also highlighted India's growing global economic standing, surpassing Japan to become the fourth-largest economy, with only the U.S. and China ahead.

Praising Prime Minister Modi's resilience in the face of criticism, Shri Shukla noted that the Prime Minister has consistently prioritized the interests of farmers and citizens, maintaining a "Nation First" approach. He also referenced India's firm stance during Operation Sindhu, pointing out that India has never accepted third-party mediation, a fact confirmed by Pakistan's officials.

He noted the widespread adoption of cashless and digital payments, emphasizing that even street vendors are encouraging digital transactions. He cautioned citizens to safeguard their personal information while embracing this technology, stressing the importance of awareness and prudence in financial dealings.

The Governor outlined India's progress in energy and

defense, citing the country's growing energy capacity, which surpassed 123 gigawatts by August 31, 2025, and the strategic BrahMos missile agreements with the Philippines and other nations despite international opposition. He noted that India's wind energy capacity has grown to 52.68 gigawatts, reflecting the nation's commitment to renewable energy sources.

He also underscored reforms in education, highlighting the implementation of the National Education Policy 2020 and the promotion of regional languages in official work. He advocated for adopting the Devanagari script across Indian languages to enhance mutual understanding among citizens.

On infrastructure, the Governor highlighted the expansion of road connectivity and the delivery of Prime Minister's housing schemes, noting that the gap between urban and rural areas is rapidly narrowing. He credited the visionary leadership of both former Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee and Prime Minister Modi for realizing these development goals.

He urged citizens to internalize the spirit of responsibility and proactive engagement, stating that meaningful progress requires individuals to act decisively and conscientiously for the nation's welfare.

He emphasized that India's growth is unstoppable, noting that the pace of development cannot be hindered. He highlighted the respect India commands globally, sharing anecdotes of foreign leaders greeting Prime Minister Modi with admiration, including instances where leaders from Australia and African nations personally welcomed him, underscoring India's international recognition.

The Governor also stressed the importance of

supporting the industrial sector, appreciating business leaders for their contributions to national development, and noted that the Prime Minister has never solicited funds from industrialists, maintaining integrity in governance.

He further highlighted the significance of discipline in a democratic nation, contrasting today's structured and principled governance with the undisciplined period during the Emergency in 1975. He emphasized that today, the nation operates on discipline, honesty, and efficiency.

He confidently stated that India is on track to become a developed nation and a global leader by 2047, reinforcing the message of “Nation First” and promising a prosperous, disciplined, and self-reliant India.

The conclave concluded on a high note with a standing ovation for Honorable Governor of Himachal Pradesh, Shiv Pratap Shukla, in recognition of his insightful address on India's development and policy guidance.

The event organizers and dignitaries expressed their heartfelt gratitude to Governor Shiv Pratap Shukla for sharing his experiences and perspectives, highlighting his contributions to policy-making and governance. The audience applauded his emphasis on honesty, discipline, and the vision of a developed India.

Dr. Daulat Ram Sharma, Treasurer of CNMS, extended formal thanks to all the participants and guests for their valuable presence. The occasion also marked the celebration of Prime Minister Narendra Modi's 75th birthday, with well-wishes shared by the organizing team and attendees.

The inaugural session of the concluded with the national anthem, “Jana Gana Mana”, with everyone standing in

respect, followed by formal announcements regarding lunch and the continuation of the session at 3:00 PM. The closing remarks reiterated the commitment to national development and the principles of honesty and dedication exemplified by Prime Minister Modi.

At the valedictory session, Chief Guest Dr. Khawaja Iftikhar Ahmad, noted author, praised Shri Narendra Modi as “a role model of courage, conviction and commitment” and described him as “a global statesman whose vision extends beyond India and inspires the world.” He highlighted that Modi's leadership, rooted in service and values, has reshaped India's image internationally: “The Prime Minister's governance has given new confidence to the common citizen, strengthened India's democratic spirit, and made development inclusive and people-centric.” He urged the youth to draw inspiration from Modi's life, calling it “a living example of how determination and integrity can change the destiny of a nation.”

However, Dr. Md Shams Equbal, Director, NCPUL, Ministry of Education, shared his insights on the importance of inclusivity and knowledge-driven growth.

The valedictory session was chaired by Sirajuddin Quraishi. Dr. (Mrs.) Pankaj Mittal, Secretary General, AIU, addressed the gathering as Principal Guest, emphasizing the role of education in fostering innovation and inclusivity for a Viksit Bharat. Delivering the Keynote Address, senior BJP leader Shri Shyam Jaju spoke on organizational commitment and collective responsibility in realizing Prime Minister Narendra Modi's vision.

The Guests of Honour for the valedictory session were Prof. Ashish Gupta, Senior Dental Surgeon, and Firoz Bakht

Ahmed, educationist and columnist, while Dr. Aparna Singh also delivered the address.

The velidictory session was moderated by senior journalist Jawaid Rahmani.

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