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MESSAGE FROM **OUR FOUNDER**

Dr Achyuta Samanta

Founder, KIIT & KISS

It gives me great pleasure to note that KISS-DU is organizing a seminar on sports and the indigenous communities across the world as part of the Janjatiya Khel Mahostav 2023. JKM-2023 is a unique confluence of performative and scholarly interventions on the intersection of mainstream and traditional games and sports. These traditional games and sports often form a part of the organic rhythm of life of the various indigenous communities. Almost all of them are conceived and performed in celebration, protection and finally, in an oneness with the ambient ecosystems of these communities.

KISS-DU takes pride in this elite assembly of high calibre practitioners of cutting edge research and activism in the domain of sports studies, with particular reference to indigenous communities in India and the world. We at KISS-DU are committed to promoting top notch research and teaching, and I am sure this seminar will be a pioneering intervention in the domain of knowledge production and application on sports studies in India. Let me also record my special gratitude to the Ministry of Culture, Government of India and Department of Sports and Youth Affairs, Government of Odisha, for guiding us to design and implement the unique concept of a festival of Indian traditional games, in which demonstration, exhibition and an academic seminar stand shoulder to shoulder with competition games.



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ON THE SPORTS

1. NO. OF STATES/UT'S THAT PARTICIPATED: 26
2. NO. OF PLAYERS & OFFICIALS THAT PARTICIPATED : 5128
3. NO. OF COACHES : 1000
4. NO. OF COMPETITION EVENTS : 10
5. NO. OF DEMONSTRATION EVENTS : 15
6. NO. OF MEDALS : 700

OVERALL POSITIONS

MEN	WOMEN
1ST: ODISHA	1ST: ODISHA
2ND: KARNATAKA	2ND: KARNATAKA
3RD: JHARKHAND	3RD: JHARKHAND

The incredible participation of 5,000 tribal sportspersons and over 1000 managers from 26 states across India. The level of competition has been fierce, and the inclusion of traditional demonstration sports, deeply rooted in the tribal culture, has made this Mahotsav truly exceptional. Moreover, the informative seminars on various aspects of tribal sports must have enriched understanding of these unique athletic traditions.

Our government is leaving no stones unturned to work towards development in both sports and the upliftment of the Adivasi community. We have transformed Odisha into a thriving sports hub, with Bhubaneswar now recognised as the sports capital of our great nation, because of the next to none Kalinga Stadium. The Birsa Munda Stadium in Rourkela stands as a shining example of our efforts to take sports to the grassroots level. Our remains steadfast in its commitment to the holistic development and empowerment of the tribal communities.

KIIT and KISS is very proud to host this Spectacular event. Each one is taking a piece of Odisha's vibrant culture and spirit of inclusiveness back to your homes, cherishing, The memories and experiences gained here.

As this momentous Jan Jatiya Khel Mahotsav 2023 concludes, let us remember the power of sports to bridge gaps and foster unity. May this event serve as a catalyst for future endeavours that further the aspirations and dreams of our tribal youth, empowering them towards a brighter future.

INAUGURAL CEREMONY

Our Hon'ble Guests:

01

His Excellency, Prof. Ganeshi Lal

Hon'ble Governor,
Odisha

02

Shri Dharmendra Pradhan

Hon'ble Minister of Education &
Minister of Skill Development and Entrepreneurship,
Government of India

03

Dr. Achyuta Samanta

Hon'ble M.P.Kandhamal and
Founder - KIIT & KISS

04

Smt. Uma Nanduri

Joint Secretary, Ministry of Culture
Government of India

05

Padma Shri Dilip Tirkey

President,
Hockey India

ADDRESSES BY OUR HON'BLE GUESTS

- During his address, the Governor emphasized the divinity of sports, highlighting the role of sports and yoga in building bridges. He noted that sports not only contribute to spiritual enlightenment but also provide peace of mind.

- The Education Dharmendra Pradhan said, the Narendra Modi government has paid substantial attention in promotion of sports, incorporating it into the curriculum under the National Education Policy of 2020, wherein students can earn credit points. He commended the tribal communities for their remarkable presence in Indian sports, with 85 out of 100 athletes hailing from tribal backgrounds.

- The President of Hockey India Padmashri. Dilip Tirkey expressed his delight at providing a unique opportunity for 5,000 tribal participants to play together.

- Over 2 lacs of events have done under AKAM started from March 2021 and the 1st ever Janjatiya Khel Mahotsav is a grand event for the tribals initiated by Ministry of Culture Govt of India. KIIT & KISS is the best platform for hosting this event so beautifully and successfully, said by Smt. Uma Nanduri, Joint Secretary, Ministry of Culture, Government of India.

- Prof. Achyuta Samanta said, *"As we embark on this journey of Janjatiya Khel Mahotsav, let us immerse ourselves in the spirit of healthy competition. May this event serve as a platform for new friendships, celebrating diversity and nurturing the sporting talents that lie within our tribal communities? Let us come together and make the Janjatiya Khel Mahotsava memorable experience for everyone involved. Hope you have a wonderful time at KIIT and KISS!"*

- 'We fondly recall the success of the first edition of the Khelo India Games hosted by KIIT and KISS back in 2020. Now, we anticipate a similar triumph for the JKM, remarks Dr. Achyuta Samanta, Founder, KIIT & KISS





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ଅଯୋନିଜଂ ଶାଶ୍ୱତରେଙ୍ଗ ପୁରାଣଂ ଦ ସାମାହ ହନ୍ତାରମ୍ ଶାଶ୍ୱତମ୍ ॥



କିଟ୍‌ରେ ଜନଜାତି ଖେଳ ମହୋତ୍ସବ ଉଦ୍‌ଘାଟିତ



ଭୁବନେଶ୍ୱର, ୯।୬ (ନିଜସ୍ୱ ପ୍ରତିନିଧି) : କିଟ୍ ଓ କିରୀତ ପ୍ରତିଷ୍ଠାନ ଜନଜାତି ଖେଳ ମହୋତ୍ସବ ଶୁଭାରମ୍ଭ ହୋଇଛି। କିଟ୍ ଛକ୍‌ରିଠାରେ ଆୟୋଜିତ ଉଦ୍‌ଘାଟନୀ ଉତ୍ସବରେ ଯୋଗଦେଇ ମୁଖ୍ୟବକ୍ତା ଭାବେ ଶିକ୍ଷା ଓ ଦକ୍ଷତା ବିକାଶ ମନ୍ତ୍ରୀ ଧର୍ମେନ୍ଦ୍ର ପ୍ରଧାନ, ଏହି ଉତ୍ସବରେ ସାମିଲ ହେବା ପାଇଁ ପୃଥିବୀର ବିଭିନ୍ନ ଦେଶରୁ ଆସିଥିବା ପ୍ରତିନିଧିମାନଙ୍କୁ ସ୍ୱାଗତ କରିବା ସହ ଏହି ଉତ୍ସବ ଦୁନିଆକୁ ଏକ ବାର୍ତ୍ତା ଦେବ ବୋଲି କହିଛନ୍ତି। କିଟ୍ ଓ କିରୀତ ପ୍ରତିଷ୍ଠାନ ପ୍ରତିଷ୍ଠାତା ଡ. ଅଚ୍ୟୁତ ସାମନ୍ତ ପ୍ରମୁଖ ଯୋଗ ଦେଇଥିଲେ। ପ୍ରାରମ୍ଭରେ ବିଜୁ ଓ ଅନ୍ୟାନ୍ୟ ଜନଜାତି ନେତାଙ୍କ ପ୍ରତିମୂର୍ତ୍ତିରେ ପୁଷ୍ପାର୍ଚ୍ଚନା କରାଯିବା ସହିତ ଉତ୍ସବ ଆରମ୍ଭ ହୋଇଥିଲା। ପ୍ରାରମ୍ଭରୁ ନୃତ୍ୟରେ ମୁଗ୍ଧ କରି ଓ ଶିଖରୁ ଆରମ୍ଭ ହୋଇ ଶେଷ ପର୍ଯ୍ୟନ୍ତ ଉତ୍ସବରେ ଉପସ୍ଥିତ ଥିବା ଦର୍ଶକଙ୍କୁ ଏହି ମହୋତ୍ସବ ଅଭିନବ ଅନୁଭୂତି ପ୍ରଦାନ କରିଥିଲା। ଜନଜାତି ଖେଳ ମହୋତ୍ସବ ଦ୍ୱାରା ଜନଜାତି କ୍ରୀଡ଼ାବିତ୍‌ଙ୍କ ପ୍ରତିଭା ଚିହ୍ନିଟ ଉପରେ ଯୋରସୋରରେ ଗୁରୁତ୍ୱାରୋପ କରିଥିବା ବେଳେ ଉତ୍ସବମୁଖର ଏହି ଉତ୍ସବ ପ୍ରଥମ ଦିବସରେ ୨୫ଟି ରାଜ୍ୟର ପ୍ରାୟ ୫୦୦୦ରୁ ଉର୍ଦ୍ଧ୍ୱ ଜନଜାତି ଖେଳାଳି ଯୋଗଦେଇଛନ୍ତି। ପ୍ରତିଯୋଗିତା ତାରାଘାରା, ଦେଖିବାକୁ ମିଳିବ। ଏହାସହ ଜିମ୍ବାଷ୍ଟିକ, ଧନୁଶର, ଜଳି, କବାଡି, ଖୋଖୋ, ଭଲ୍ଲା, ଗତ୍ତଳ, ଭଲିବଲ ଓ ଯୋଗାସନ ଆଦି ବାବଦରେ ପ୍ରତିଯୋଗିତା ଆୟୋଜିତ ହୋଇଛି। ଉତ୍ସବ ସ୍ୱାଗତଗୀତ ସଂସ୍କୃତି ମନ୍ତ୍ରାଳୟ, ଓଡ଼ିଶା ସିଲ୍‌ଭୁଡିଦାସଙ୍କଠାରେ ମିଳିତ ଆନୁକୂଲ୍ୟରେ ଆୟୋଜିତ ଏହି ଖେଳ ମହୋତ୍ସବ ବଳରେ ଉଦ୍‌ଘାଟିତ ହେବ।



1st Janjatiya Khel Mahotsav at KIIT

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The first Janjatiya Khel Mahotsav kicked off at the KIIT on Friday. This grand sporting extravaganza, set to conclude on June 12, has attracted participation of about 5,000 tribal athletes and 1,000 officials hailing from 26 States. The event is a joint initiative of the Union Ministry of Culture and the Odisha Government. The opening ceremony was graced by Governor Prof Ganeshi Lal, Union Minister Dharmendra Pradhan and KIIT and KISS founder Dr Achyuta Samanta. The speakers said KIIT and KISS were the natural choices to host the event.

Dr Samanta emphasised the unique nature of the event, highlighting its intersection of sports and culture, tribal communities and sports and the fusion of tradition and modernity.



पहले जनजातीय खेल महोत्सव का केआईआईटी में आग़ाज़

VALEDICTORY CEREMONY

Our Hon'ble Guests:

01

Chief Guest, Shri Naveen Patnaik

Hon'ble Chief Minister,
Odisha

02

Dr. Achyuta Samanta

Hon'ble M.P. Kandhamal and
Founder - KIIT & KISS

03

Shri Atanu Sabyasachi Nayak

Hon'ble Minister, Higher Education, Food Supplies, Consumer Welfare and Co-operation, Government of Odisha

04

Mrs. Sanjukta Mudgal

Joint Secretary, Ministry of Culture
Government of India

05

Shri Jagannath Saraka

Hon'ble Minister, ST & SC Development, Minorities & Backward Classes Welfare, Law, Government of Odisha

06

Shri Rahul Bose

President,
Rugby India

07

Ms. Priyanka Chandra

Director, Ajadi Ka Amrit Mahotsav

08

Shri Sudam Marndi

Hon'ble Minister, School and Mass Education,
Government of Odisha

ADDRESSES BY OUR HON'BLE GUESTS

- The first ever Jan Jatiya Khel Mahotsav winds up at KIIT& KISS Bhubaneswar with Odisha surfacing as overall champion.

- At the end of the Khel Mahotsav, Team Odisha, the champions were conferred the trophy by Hon'ble Chief Minister of Odisha Shri. Naveen Patnaik. He narrates the Mahotsav as a historic event. He expressed that this event is a golden chance for the tribal players and boosts up their cultural endowment and traditional sports on the national platform.

- Thanking the Prime Minister and the Culture Ministry for allowing Odisha to host the first edition, he said that Odisha has developed a special affinity for sports. "Today Odisha has become a hub for the country.

- The CM said that in Odisha as well most of the sportspersons are from the Tribal communities who have brought huge appreciation and laurels for the country. "I believe the time for the community in India is up and coming," he said.

- We will all move together forward and if anybody is down our hand will be the first to help because it is in the blood of Rugby and Indian Rugby Team is always with you; said by Shri Rahul Bose, President, Rugby India. He praised Dr. Achyuta Samanta for organising such beautiful and grand event with 5000 tribal players from all over the country in his speech. He also decided to support the tribal Rugby players in reaching the next Nationals.

- This collaboration between Ministry of Culture, Govt. of India and Kalinga Institute of Social Science (KISS) is a successful partnership in bringing out participation of 26 states and UTs with 5000 tribals and 1000 officials said by Mrs. Sanjukta Mudgal, Joint Secretary, Ministry of Culture, Government of India.

- *"Our Hon'ble CM, Shri. Naveen Patnaik says investment in sports is investment in youth and therefore investment in our future. He has walked the talk and world has seen the result. Odisha has State of the art infrastructure, hosted many international games and created a list of firsts under his visionary leadership. Tribal and Women empowerment is the core of Odisha Governance Model. The state government thus supported the initiative and it evinces the strong resolve to work for sports and tribals",* said by Dr. Achyuta Samanta Founder KIIT & KISS, Hon'ble MP Kandhamal.

- Dr Achyuta Samanta, in his address, said that it was a matter of pride for KIIT to organize the first ever Janjatiya Khel Mahotsav. He said that the excitement among the participants and the officials was palpable notwithstanding the rain and heat. He expressed his gratitude to the Central Government, the Culture Ministry and the Odisha Government for their cooperation in making the event a success. Dr Samanta emphasized the unique nature of the event, highlighting its intersection of sports and culture, tribal communities and sports and the fusion of tradition and modernity.

- Felicitation to Hon'ble Chief Minister, Odisha by Dr. Achyuta Samanta, Hon'ble M.P. Kandhamal and Founder KIIT & KISS

- Presentation of Overall Champions Trophy of 1st Janjatiya Khel Mahostav to Odisha Men Team & Odisha Women Team by Hon'ble Chief Minister, Odisha, Chief Guest. (Odisha has become the overall champion in both Men's and Women's categories)

- Dr. Gaganendu Dash, Director General - Sports, KIIT & KISS, expressed his gratitude as Odisha emerged the Overall Champion in both men & women's sports. He gave the credit to KISS students as the majority of the students in Team Odisha are from KISS. He said Prof. Achyuta Samanta has created KISS as a model that is providing tribal students with every necessary facility for their holistic development. He thanked the Ministry of Culture, Government of India for their initiative & Odisha Government for supporting this event. He also suggested that other states should follow the unique KISS model for grand success.













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1st Janjatiya Khel Mahotsav: Odisha emerges overall champion

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CURTAINS came down on the first Janjatiya Khel Mahotsav with Odisha emerging as the overall champions in both the men's and women's categories. The grand sporting extravaganza, a joint initiative of the Union Ministry of Culture and the Odisha Government, was hosted by KIIT.

The first edition of the mega event attracted the participation of 3000 tribal athletes and 1,000 officials from 26 States.

Describing the games as a historic event, Odisha Chief Minister Naveen Patnaik said that the event provided a unique opportunity to celebrate the athletic prowess of the talents and to promote their cultural heritage and tradition-al sports on the national stage.

In the event, Karnataka emerged as the 1st runners up and Jharkhand as the 2nd runners up in the overall.

In Rugby team Odisha won the gold in both the men's and women's categories. In Hockey as well, Odisha won the women in both the men's and women's categories. In Kabaddi, Odisha bagged the 1st position in Men's category while Karnataka bagged the 1st position in the women's category. In Volleyball, Karnataka bagged the 1st place in both men and women category. In football Odisha emerged winners in the men's category, while Chhattisgarh emerged winners in the women category. In Kho Kho, Odisha emerged the winners in both men's and women's category.



Stating that the Tribal sports persons have made a very significant and bright profile in the sports map of India, Chief Minister Patnaik said that in Odisha as well most of the sportspersons are from the tribal communities who have brought huge appreciation and laurels for the country. "I believe the talent for the contenacity in India is up and coming," he said.

Thanking the Prime Minister and the Union Culture Ministry for allowing Odisha to host the first edition, he said that Odisha has developed a special affinity for sports. Today Odisha has become a sports hub for the country, he added.

The closing ceremony was attended by the ST and SC Development and Minorities and Backward Class Welfare and Law Minister Jagannath Saraka, Tribal and Tribal Education Minister Nachiram Mudali, joint Secretary in the Ministry of Culture Sangukta Mudgal, Rugby India President Rahul Bose, KIIT and KISS Founder Achyuta Samanta and others.

Samanta, in his address, said that it was a matter of pride for KIIT to have organised the first Janjatiya Khel Mahotsav. He said that the excitement among the participants and the athletes was palpable notwithstanding the rain and heat. He expressed gratitude to the Central Government, the Culture Ministry and the Odisha Government for their cooperation in making the event a grand success.

आजाद सिपाही

पहला जनजातीय खेल महोत्सव संपन्न, कित के छात्रों का शानदार प्रदर्शन

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ଓଡ଼ିଶା ଦଳଗତ ଚମ୍ପିଆନ



01

Accommodation

- Accommodation facilities arranged in different blocks of KISS Campus 3 Hostel for the Players
- Accommodation facilities arranged at KIIT Hostel for the Officials
- Accommodation facilities arranged in KIIT Guest House for VVIP

02

Food Arrangements

Meals for the event were arrangement in the Hostel for the Players and in the Guest House for the VVIP's.

03

Action or commitment

Buses, Wingers, Innovas and other transport Facilities were provided by KIIT & KISS to the players, officials and VVIP's for their feasible transportation from Railway Station to Accommodation place, Airport to Accommodation place, Accommodation Place to Venue for their respective events and vice-versa

SUMMARY OF 1ST JANJATIYA KHEL MAHOTSAV

- The initiative supported by Union Ministries is a testament to how the Central Government under the leadership of Hon'ble Prime Minister works for sports empowerment. Name it and Hon'ble Prime Minister of India has broken all records when it comes to encouragement of sports. Fit India Movement, Khelo India Scheme, Sports Talent Search Portal, Steering Committee on Sports, National Sports Awards Scheme. The Government's initiatives for tribals is praiseworthy. India is moving with pride in regard to its tribal glory. The tribal products find place of pride in gifts to foreign dignitaries.

- This is a grand event from Ajadi ka Amrit Mahotsav from Ministry of Culture, Govt of India. Shri. R. Vineel Krishna, IAS Special Secretary to Chief Minister of Odisha & Commissioner – Cum- Secretary, Sports & Youth Services Department, Government Of Odisha has also given his full support and cooperation for the grand success of grand event.

- KISS-DU in Bhubaneswar has been selected as the host on the strength of its unique stature as the largest philanthropic academic institution for tribal students in India, and the stellar sporting achievement of its students.

- Prof. Achyuta Samanta has conducted many meetings with KIIT &KISS staffs for smooth arrangement of this grand event. Food facilities, AC Accommodation, Hostel facilities for players and coaches, Guest house booked for VVIPs, world class field and stadiums provided to the players LED, lights are provided in a beautiful manner, physio services provided properly and more.

- KIIT and KISS were the natural choices to host the event. They successfully hosted the 1st Janjatiya Khel Mahotsav (JKM) from 9-12 June 2023, making it a truly one of its kind event, that was proudly supported by the Ministry of Culture, Government of India, and the Department of Sports and Youth Services, Government of Odisha.

- With 5000 tribal participants and more than 1,000 coaches and managers representing 26 states of India, this is really a historic gathering. JKM 2023 aims to inspire tribal sportspersons and personnel like never before. JKM will serve as a platform to highlight the rich and indigenous sporting traditions of India's tribal communities. It is a unique opportunity to celebrate their athletic prowess, promoting their cultural heritage and traditional sports on a national stage.

- For KIIT, this event holds immense significance as its sister organisation, KISS, provides free education to tribal children and has empowered countless tribal communities.

CONDUCTED EVENT DETAILS

1. ARCHERY
2. ATHLETICS
3. FOOTBALL
4. HOCKEY
5. KABADDI
6. KHO KHO
7. RUGBY
8. SWIMMING
9. VOLLEYBALL
10. YOGASANA

TOURNAMENT DETAILS:

DATES:

09 JULY TO 12 JULY 2023

SECTIONS:

MEN & WOMEN

EVENT: MEN'S ARCHERY

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED 10 NO.'S		VENUE
ASSAM	JHARKHAND	KIIT & KISS INTERNATIONAL ARCHERY STADIUM, KISS CAMPUS 02
BIHAR	KARNATAKA	
CHHATTISGARH	LADAKH	
GUJARAT	MADHYA PRADESH	
ODISHA	UTTARAKHAND	

MEN'S 50 MTR Results - (Individual)						
SL NO	**TARGET NO**	**NAME OF ARCHERS**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**50Mtr**	**Rank**
1	7-C	RAJESH PURTY	MALE	JHARKHAND	316	1
2	6-C	YOGENDRA HESSA	MALE	JHARKHAND	313	2
3	10-A	VASAVA ARJUN. J	MALE	GUJARAT	310	3

MEN'S 30 MTR Results - (Individual)						
SL NO	**TARGET NO**	**NAME OF ARCHERS**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**50Mtr**	**Rank**
1	7-C	RAJESH PURTY	MALE	JHARKHAND	334	1
2	11-C	KUBER SINGH JAGAT	MALE	CHHATTISHGARH	328	2
3	9-C	ARVIND TUDU	MALE	GUJARAT	326	3

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL OLYMPIC ROUND				
SL NO	**NAME OF ARCHERS**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**MEDAL**
1	VASAVA ARJUN. J	MALE	GUJARAT	GOLD MEDAL
2	YOGENDRA HESSA	MALE	JHARKHAND	SILVER MEDAL
3	SURYA PALEYA	MALE	ODISHA	BRONZE MEDAL

MEN'S OVERALL RESULTS							
SL NO	**TARGET NO.**	**NAME. OF ARCHERS**	**STATE**	**50 MTR**	**30 MTR**	**TOTAL**	**RANK**
1	7-C	RAJESH PURTY	JHARKHAND	316	334	650	1
2	11-C	KUBER SINGH JAGAT	CHHATTISHGARH	307	328	635	2
3	9-C	ARVIND TUDU	JHARKHAND	306	326	632	3

MEN'S TEAM OLYMPIC ROUND				
SL NO	**NAME OF ARCHERS**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**MEDAL**
1	YOGENDRA HESSA RAJESH PURTY KARAN PATAR ARVIND TUDU	MALE	JHARKHAND	GOLD MEDAL
2	TUSHAR NETAM KUBER SINGH JAGAT AAKASH RAJ SORTHE AJAY KUMAR	MALE	CHHATTISHGARH	SILVER MEDAL
3	SANJAYA MAJHI ABHIRAM PALEYA SURYA PALEYA BIKRAM MAJHI	MALE	ODISHA	BRONZE MEDAL

EVENT: WOMEN'S ARCHERY

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED 08 NO.'S		VENUE
ASSAM	JHARKHAND	KIIT & KISS INTERNATIONAL
BIHAR	MADHYA PRADESH	ARCHERY STADIUM,
CHHATTISGARH	LADAKH	KISS CAMPUS 02
GUJARAT	MADHYA PRADESH	
ODISHA	UTTARAKHAND	

WOMEN'S 50 MTR Results - (Individual)						
SL NO	**TARGET NO**	**NAME OF ARCHERS**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**50Mtr**	**Rank**
1	6-A	RATHWA AMITABEN G.	FEMALE	GUJARAT	316	1
2	11-B	CHANDMUNI KUNKAL	FEMALE	JHARKHAND	308	2
3	10-B	VARSHA KHALKO	FEMALE	JHARKHAND	297	3

WOMEN'S 30 MTR Results - (Individual)						
SL NO	**TARGET NO**	**NAME OF ARCHERS**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**50Mtr**	**Rank**
1	10-B	VARSHA KHALKO	FEMALE	JHARKAND	328	1
2	11-B	CHAUDHARI YASHVI P	FEMALE	GUJARAT	324	2
3	10-B	BABITA KONDANKEL	FEMALE	JHARKHAND	321	3

WOMEN'S TEAM OLYMPIC ROUND				
SL NO	**NAME OF ARCHERS**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**MEDAL**
1	VARSHA KHALKO CHANDAMUNI KUNKAL GURUBARI MARDI BABITA KONDANKEL	FEMALE	JHARKHAND	GOLD MEDAL
2	RATHWA AMITABEN G. CHAUDHARI YASHVI P. BHABHOR SONALBEN B. RATHWA LASSIBEN K.	FEMALE	GUJARAT	SILVER MEDAL
3	PAYAL MARAVI SUSHILA NETAM TULESHWARI KHUSRO BINDESMVARI MARAVI	FEMALE	CHHATTISGARH	BRONZE MEDAL

WOMEN'S TEAM OLYMPIC ROUND				
SL NO	**NAME OF ARCHERS**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**MEDAL**
1	RATHWA AMITABEN G.	FEMALE	GUJARAT	GOLD MEDAL
2	VARSHA KHALKHO	FEMALE	JHARKHAND	SILVER MEDAL
3	BABITA KONDANKEL	FEMALE	JHARKHAND	BRONZE MEDAL

WOMEN'S TEAM OLYMPIC ROUND				
SL NO	**NAME OF ARCHERS**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**MEDAL**
1	RATHWA AMITABEN G.	FEMALE	GUJARAT	GOLD MEDAL
	VASAVA ARJUN K.	MALE		
2	VARSHA KHALKHO	FEMALE	JHARKHAND	SILVER MEDAL
	RAJESH PURTY	MALE		
3	BINDESWARI MARAVI	FEMALE	CHHATTISGARH	BRONZE MEDAL
	KUBER SINGH JAGAT	MALE		







EVENT: MEN'S ATHLETICS

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED			14 NO.'S	VENUE
ASSAM	JHARKHAND	ODISHA		DUTEE CHAND ATHLETIC STADIUM KISS CAMPUS 04
BIHAR	KARNATAKA	TAMIL NADU		
CHHATTISGARH	LAKSHADWEEP	TRIPURA		
DNH & DD (UT)	MADHYA PRADESH	UTTARAKHAND		
GUJARAT	MAHARASHTRA			

EVENT: 110M HURDLES			GROUP: MEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	422	ODISHA	ABYAKAT MIRDHA	16.2 SEC
2	423	ODISHA	ROUT SINGH	17.4 SEC
3	394	GUJARAT	MAJGUL M. AMINBHAI	19.2 SEC

EVENT: JAVELIN			GROUP: MEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	362	ASSAM	M. SWARGIARY	56.09 MTR
2	429	ODISHA	NAKULDEV MUNDA	52.66 MTR
3	430	ODISHA	SOMANATH SINGH	51.07 MTR

EVENT: HIGH JUMP			GROUP: MEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	422	ODISHA	ABHIYUKT MIRDHA	1.88 MTR
2	128	LAKSHADWEEP	MOHAMMAD ASHAN MP.	1.83 MTR
3	137	LAKSHADWEEP	UMMER FAROOK PP.	1.79 MTR

EVENT: 500M RUN			GROUP: MEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	401	GUJARAT	KAMDI S. SITARAMBHAI	15.49.9 SEC
2	231	CHHATISGARH	MANISH KUMAR	15.51.1 SEC
3	413	ODISHA	PANKOJ SOREN	15.54.6 SEC

EVENT: 100M RUN			GROUP: MEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	421	ODISHA	LALU PRASAD BHOI	10.4 SEC
2	420	ODISHA	MANOJ ORAM	10.9 SEC
3	391	GUJARAT	DARJADA A. ASHARAF	11.1 SEC

EVENT: SHOTPUT			GROUP: MEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	328	KARNATAKA	KARTHIK B	14.03 MTR
2	409	GUJARAT	MAKWANA DANISH	13.77 MTR
3	132	LAKSHADWEEP	ASIM JASEEM	10.68 MTR

EVENT: DISCUS			GROUP: MEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	412	GUJARAT	MAJGUL MAYUDDIN	35.54 MTR
2	410	GUJARAT	MAKWANA DANISH	33.53 MTR
3	368	ASSAM	PABITRA RABHA	30.8 MTR

EVENT: LONG JUMP			GROUP: MEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	135	LAKSHADWEEP	ABDUL FATHAM NM.	6.75 MTR
2	426	ODISHA	JITEN BAGH	6.71 MTR
3	403	GUJARAT	PATEL S. DEVINGHBHAI	6.70 MTR

EVENT: 400 MTR			GROUP: MEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	417	ODISHA	BHIMA SARDAR	50.0 SEC
2	418	ODISHA	ANMOL KERKETTA	50.4 SEC
3	398	GUJARAT	CHOVAT USEDRAJJA FARUKBHAI	52.7 SEC

EVENT: 800M RUN			GROUP: MEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	415	ODISHA	DAYANIDHI MUNDA	1:53.7 SEC
2	399	GUJARAT	DAMODAR MAYKAL LORENCE	1:54.4 SEC
3	416	ODISHA	SAMBIT KU BISWAL	1:55.2 SEC

EVENT: 200M RUN			GROUP: MEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	419	ODISHA	ARYAN EKKA	21.9 SEC
2	420	ODISHA	MANOJ ORAM	22.0 SEC
3	392	GUJARAT	DARJADA ASAZADARZA ASHARAF	23.1 SEC

EVENT: 4 X 100M RELAY			GROUP: MEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1		ODISHA		42.5 SEC
2		GUJARAT		44.4 SEC
3		LAKSHADWEEP		44.6 SEC

EVENT: WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED	12 NO.'S	VENUE
ASSAM BIHAR CHHATTISGARH GUJARAT	JHARKHAND KARNATAKA LAKSHADWEEP MADHYA PRADESH	MAHARASHTRA ODISHA TRIPURA UTTARAKHAND	DUTEE CHAND ATHLETIC STADIUM KISS CAMPUS 04

EVENT: HIGH JUMP			GROUP: WOMEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	438	ODISHA	DIPA KISAN	1.50 MTR
2	155	M.P.	LALITA	1.40 MTR
3	251	CHHATISGARH	TANIYA SINGH	1.40 MTR

EVENT: 100M HURDLES			GROUP: WOMEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	445	ODISHA	SABITA TOPPO	14.4 SEC
2	375	GUJARAT	RATHVA PAYAL	17.0 SEC
3	446	ODISHA	NEHA ORAM	19.8 SEC

EVENT: JAVELIN			GROUP: WOMEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	323	KARNATAKA	A.M. SIDDI	29.09 MTR
2	443	ODISHA	S. MURMU	28.86 MTR
3	102	LAKSHADWEEP	M. ALI. JM.	24.52 MTR

EVENT: SHOTPUT			GROUP: WOMEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	444	ODISHA	LIPTO KADRAKA	9.99 MTR
2	343	JHARKHAND	SUMINA ORAON	8.57 MTR
3	101	LAKSHADWEEP	NASEELABI TM.	8.26 MTR

EVENT: 5000M RUN			GROUP: WOMEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	431	ODISHA	SANDHYA MURMU	18.32.2 SEC
2	249	CHHATISGARH	PRAMILA MANDAVI	19.06.5 SEC
3	353	ASSAM	SANGMIR TERONPI	19.42.2 SEC

EVENT: 100M RUN			GROUP: WOMEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	434	ODISHA	SUKHI BASKEY	12.2 SEC
2	246	CHHATISGARH	TANIKA TETE	12.9 SEC
3	435	ODISHA	BASANTI MAJHI	13.0 SEC

EVENT: 400M RUN			GROUP: WOMEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	436	ODISHA	AMISHA TIRKEY	1:02.0 SEC
2	355	ASSAM	LARLYN TIMUNGPI	1:04.3 SEC
3	354	ASSAM	KAJIR MILIKPI	1:05.0 SEC

EVENT: 800M RUN			GROUP: WOMEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	431	ODISHA	SANDHYA MURMU	2:27.4 SEC
2	433	ODISHA	SUNITA SANTA	2:29.1 SEC
3	346	JHARKHAND	HEERAMUNI DIGGI	2:29.3 SEC

EVENT: DISCUS			GROUP: WOMEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	343	JHARKHAND	SUMINA ORAON	31.83 MTR
2	422	ODISHA	JAMUNA CHATTAR	29.10 MTR
3	390	GUJARAT	LOBI MUSKAN	22.97 MTR

EVENT: 200M RUN			GROUP: WOMEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	343	JHARKHAND	SUKHI BASKEY	25.7 SEC
2	435	ODISHA	BASANTI MAJHI	27.7 SEC
3	376	GUJARAT	BHILAR KANVIKA RAJESHBHAI	28.1 SEC

EVENT: LONG JUMP			GROUP: WOMEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1	441	ODISHA	JAMUNA TUDU	5.45 MTR
2	373	GUJARAT	GAMIT MAYURI M BHAI	5.40 MTR
3	247	CHHATISGARH	TARNIKA TETE	5.30 MTR

EVENT: 4 X 100M RELAY			GROUP: WOMEN	
POSITION	**BIB NO.**	**UNIT**	**ATHLETE'S NAME**	**PERFORMANCE**
1		ODISHA		50.7 SEC
2		GUJARAT		54.5 SEC
3		ASSAM		56.4 SEC







EVENT: MEN'S FOOTBALL

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED			11 NO.'S	VENUE
BIHAR CHHATTISGARH DNH & DD (UT) HGUJARAT	JHARKHAND LAKSHADWEEP MADHYA PRADESH ODISHA	TAMIL NAHU TRIPURA UTTARAKHAND		SHRADHANJALI FOOTBALL STADIUM KIIT CAMPUS 05

RESULTS	
CHAMPION TEAM	ODISHA
1ST RUNNER UP TEAM	BIHAR
2ND RUNNER UP TEAM	JHARKHAND

EVENT: WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED			08 NO.'S	VENUE
BIHAR CHHATTISGARH HGUJARAT	JHARKHAND MADHYA PRADESH ODISHA	TRIPURA UTTARAKHAND		DUTEE CHAND ATHLETIC STADIUM KISS CAMPUS 04

RESULTS	
CHAMPION TEAM	CHHATTISGARH
1ST RUNNER UP TEAM	JHARKHAND
2ND RUNNER UP TEAM	TRIPURA





EVENT: MEN'S HOCKEY

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED			07 NO'S	VENUE
ODISHA	MAHARASHTRA	CHHATTISGARH		DILLIP TIRKEY HOCKEY STADIUM KIIT CAMPUS 13
MADHYA PRADESH	JHARKHAND			
TRIPURA	GUJARAT			

RESULTS	
CHAMPION TEAM	ODISHA
1ST RUNNER UP TEAM	MAHARASHTRA
2ND RUNNER UP TEAM	GUJARAT

EVENT: WOMEN'S HOCKEY

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED			07 NO'S	VENUE
ODISHA	MAHARASHTRA	CHHATISGARH		DILLIP TIRKEY HOCKEY STADIUM KIIT CAMPUS 13
MADHYA PRADESH	JHARKHAND			
TRIPURA	GUJARAT			

RESULTS	
CHAMPION TEAM	ODISHA
1ST RUNNER UP TEAM	JHARKHAND
2ND RUNNER UP TEAM	MADHYA PRADESH





EVENT: MEN'S KABADDI

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED			12 NO'S	VENUE
CHHATTISGARH	JHARKHAND	ODISHA		OUTDOOR KABADDI COURT KIIT CAMPUS 15
DNH & DD (UT)	KARNATAKA	TAMIL NADU		
GOA	MADHYA PRADESH	TRIPURA		
GUJARAT	MAHARASHTRA	UTTARAKHAND		

RESULTS	
CHAMPION TEAM	ODISHA
1ST RUNNER UP TEAM	TAMIL NADU
2ND RUNNER UP TEAM	KARNATAKA

EVENT: WOMEN'S KABADDI

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED			11 NO'S	VENUE
CHHATTISGARH	KARNATAKA	TAMIL NADU		DILLIP TIRKEY HOCKEY STADIUM KIIT CAMPUS 13
GOA	MADHYA PRADESH	TRIPURA		
GUJARAT	MAHARASHTRA	UTTARAKHAND		
JHARKHAND	ODISHA			

RESULTS	
CHAMPION TEAM	KARNATAKA
1ST RUNNER UP TEAM	ODISHA
2ND RUNNER UP TEAM	CHHATTISGARH





EVENT: MEN'S KHO-KHO

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED			12 NO'S	VENUE
CHHATTISGARH	JHARKHAND	ODISHA		KIIT & KISS INTERNATIONAL ARCHERY STADIUM KISS CAMPUS 02
DNH & DD (UT)	KARNATAKA	TAMIL NADU		
GOA	MADHYA PRADESH	TRIPURA		
GUJARAT	MAHARASHTRA	UTTARAKHAND		

RESULTS	
CHAMPION TEAM	ODISHA
1ST RUNNER UP TEAM	KARNATAKA
2ND RUNNER UP TEAM	GUJARAT & MADHYA PRADESH

EVENT: WOMEN'S KHO-KHO

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED			11 NO'S	VENUE
CHHATTISGARH	KARNATAKA	TAMIL NADU		KIIT & KISS INTERNATIONAL ARCHERY STADIUM KISS CAMPUS 02
GOA	MADHYA PRADESH	TRIPURA		
GUJARAT	MAHARASHTRA	UTTARAKHAND		
JHARKHAND	ODISHA			

RESULTS	
CHAMPION TEAM	ODISHA
1ST RUNNER UP TEAM	GUJARAT
2ND RUNNER UP TEAM	CHHATTISGARH & KARNATAKA





EVENT: MEN'S RUGBY

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED			12 NO'S	VENUE
ANDHRA PRADESH	HIMACHAL PRADESH	MAHARASHTRA		RAHUL BOSE RUGBY STADIUM KIIT CAMPUS 13
ASSAM	JHARKHAND	ODISHA		
CHHATTISGARH	KERALA	TELANGANA		
GUJARAT	MADHYA PRADESH	WEST BENGAL		

RESULTS	
CHAMPION TEAM	ODISHA
1ST RUNNER UP TEAM	JHARKHAND
2ND RUNNER UP TEAM	MAHARASHTRA

EVENT: WOMEN'S RUGBY

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED			10 NO'S	VENUE
ANDHRA PRADESH	JHARKHAND	ODISHA		RAHUL BOSE RUGBY STADIUM KIIT CAMPUS 13
SSAM	KERALA	WEST BENGAL		
CHHATTISGARH	MADHYA PRADESH			
GUJARAT				

RESULTS	
CHAMPION TEAM	ODISHA
1ST RUNNER UP TEAM	WEST BENGAL
2ND RUNNER UP TEAM	MAHARASHTRA





EVENT: MEN'S SWIMMING

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED			07 NO'S	VENUE
ASSAM	LAKSHADWEEP	ODISHA		KIIT & KISS SWIMMING POOL COMPEX KISS CAMPUS 02
CHHATTISGARH	MADHYA PRADESH	TRIPURA		
KARNATAKA				

EVENT NO. 1: MEN'S 100M FREESTYLE					
SL NO	**NAME OF SWIMMER**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**TIME**	**POSITION**
1	MANOJ NAYAKA	MALE	KARNATAKA	00.57.98	1ST
2	MANIKANTA L	MALE	KARNATAKA	00.58.98	2ND
3	SRI SANMON TRIPURA	MALE	TRIPURA	00.59.83	3RD

EVENT NO. 3: MEN'S 100M BACKSTROKE					
SL NO	**NAME OF SWIMMER**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**TIME**	**POSITION**
1	MANOJ NAYAKA	MALE	KARNATAKA	01.08.69	1ST
2	RAJESH SOREN	MALE	ODISHA	01.18.87	2ND
3	SAHIL MAJHI	MALE	ODISHA	12.20.15	3RD

EVENT NO. 5: MEN'S 50M BREAST-STROKE					
SL NO	**NAME OF SWIMMER**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**TIME**	**POSITION**
1	MANIKANTA L	MALE	KARNATAKA	32.4	1ST
2	EVON TAYE	MALE	ASSAM	34.57	2ND
3	SRI MATAM DEBBARMA	MALE	TRIPURA	36.98	3RD

EVENT NO. 7: MEN'S 50M BUTTERFLY					
SL NO	NAME OF SWIMMER	GENDER	STATE	TIME	POSITION
1	MANIKANTA L	MALE	KARNATAKA	27.58	1ST
2	SIDDHARTH DEORI	MALE	ASSAM	28.59	2ND
3	FIRMINO EMON LALUNG	MALE	ASSAM	29.17	3RD

EVENT NO. 9: 4 X 50M MEN'S FREESTYLE RELAY					
SL NO	NAME OF SWIMMER	GENDER	STATE	TIME	POSITION
1	SARMEN TERANG	MALE	ASSAM	01.49.77	1ST
1	SIDDHARTH DEORI	MALE	ASSAM	01.49.77	1ST
1	EVON TAYE	MALE	ASSAM	01.49.77	1ST
1	FIRMINO EMON LALUNG	MALE	ASSAM	01.49.77	1ST
2	SRI SANMON TRIPURA	MALE	TRIPURA	01.55.99	2ND
2	SRI DHARAMBRIR JAMATIA	MALE	TRIPURA	01.55.99	2ND
2	SRI MOTAM DEBBARMA	MALE	TRIPURA	01.55.99	2ND
2	SRI JOHN JAMATIA	MALE	TRIPURA	01.55.99	2ND
3	ABDUL SAMAD VI	MALE	LAKSHADWEEP	01.59.42	3RD
3	MOHAMMED SAFUVAN MP	MALE	LAKSHADWEEP	01.59.42	3RD
3	ABDUL SAFEER KP	MALE	LAKSHADWEEP	01.59.42	3RD
3	MOHAMMED HASSAN BASARI EP	MALE	LAKSHADWEEP	01.59.42	3RD

EVENT NO. 10: 100M MEN'S BUTTERFLY					
SL NO	NAME OF SWIMMER	GENDER	STATE	TIME	POSITION
4	MANIKANTA L	MALE	KARNATAKA	01.04.01	1ST
2	SRI SANMON TRIPURA	MALE	TRIPURA	01.07.77	2ND
6	SAHIL MAJHI	MALE	ODISHA	01.09.98	3RD

EVENT NO. 12: 100M MEN'S BREAST-STROKE					
SL NO	NAME OF SWIMMER	GENDER	STATE	TIME	POSITION
6	MANIKANTA L	MALE	KARNATAKA	01.18.58	1ST
3	ROHIT BHATRA	MALE	ODISHA	01.23.79	2ND
7	SRI MOTAM DEBBARMA	MALE	TRIPURA	01.24.62	3RD

EVENT NO. 15: 50M MEN'S BACK-STROKE					
SL NO	NAME OF SWIMMER	GENDER	STATE	TIME	POSITION
4	MANOJ NAYAKA	MALE	KARNATAKA	30.66	1ST
2	SIDDHARTH DEORI	MALE	ASSAM	31.94	2ND
6	MANIKANTA L	MALE	KARNATAKA	32.17	3RD

EVENT NO. 17: 50M MEN'S FREESTYLE					
SL NO	NAME OF SWIMMER	GENDER	STATE	TIME	POSITION
2	EVON TAYE	MALE	ASSAM	25.87	1ST
1	FIRMINO EMON LALUNG	MALE	ASSAM	26.9	2ND
7	MANOJ NAYAKA	MALE	KARNATAKA	27.42	3RD

EVENT: WOMEN'S SWIMMING

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED	06 NO'S	VENUE
ASSAM CHHATTISGARH KARNATAKA	MADHYA PRADESH ODISHA TRIPURA	KIIT & KISS SWIMMING POOL COMPEX KISS CAMPUS 02

EVENT NO. 02: 100M WOMEN'S FREESTYLE					
SL NO	**NAME OF SWIMMER**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**TIME**	**POSITION**
1	NIDHI SASHIDHARA	FEMALE	KARNATAKA	01.14.71	1ST
3	RESHMA MAJHI	FEMALE	ODISHA	01.16.76	2ND
2	ALYOSHA S. KUNJAM	FEMALE	CHHATTISGARH	01.20.60	3RD

EVENT NO. 04: 100M WOMEN'S BACK-STROKE					
SL NO	**NAME OF SWIMMER**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**TIME**	**POSITION**
1	SMT JAYA JAMATIA	FEMALE	TRIPURA	01.32.58	1ST
3	RESHMA MAJHI	FEMALE	ODISHA	01.33.88	2ND
2	ANJALI MUNDA	FEMALE	ODISHA	01.37.32	3RD

EVENT NO. 06: 50M WOMEN'S BREAST-STROKE					
SL NO	**NAME OF SWIMMER**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**TIME**	**POSITION**
1	VIOLINA KROW	FEMALE	ASSAM	43.15	1ST
3	NIDHI SASHIDHARA	FEMALE	KARNATAKA	43.86	2ND
2	SMT. KHULUMA JAMATIA	FEMALE	TRIPURA	47.99	3RD

EVENT NO. 08: 50M WOMEN'S BUTTERFLY					
SL NO	**NAME OF SWIMMER**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**TIME**	**POSITION**
1	NIDHI SASHIDHARA	FEMALE	KARNATAKA	36.38	1ST
3	RESHMA MAJHI	FEMALE	ODISHA	38.69	2ND
2	VIOLINA KROW	FEMALE	ASSAM	39.54	3RD

EVENT NO. 11: 100M WOMEN'S BUTTERFLY					
SL NO	**NAME OF SWIMMER**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**TIME**	**POSITION**
1	NIDHI SASHIDHARA	FEMALE	KARNATAKA	01.27.79	1ST
3	RESHMA MAJHI	FEMALE	ODISHA	01.38.95	2ND
2	VIOLINA KROW	FEMALE	ASSAM	01.46.92	3RD

EVENT NO. 13: 100M WOMEN'S BREAST-STROKE					
SL NO	**NAME OF SWIMMER**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**TIME**	**POSITION**
3	NIDHI SASHIDHARA	FEMALE	KARNATAKA	01.41.96	1ST
6	SMT RAKHI NOATIA	FEMALE	TRIPURAO	01.51.48	2ND
5	KRUSHNA PRIYA NAYAK	FEMALE	ODISHA	01.54.87	3RD

EVENT NO. 14: 4 X 50M WOMEN'S FREESTYLE RELAY					
SL NO	**NAME OF SWIMMER**	**GENDER**	**STATE**	**TIME**	**POSITION**
1	SMT KHUMBER JAMATIA	FEMALE	TRIPURA	02.31.32	1ST
1	SMT RAKHI NOATIA	FEMALE	TRIPURA	02.31.32	1ST
1	SMT JAYA JAMATIA	FEMALE	TRIPURA	02.31.32	1ST
1	MT KHULUMA JAMATIA	FEMALE	TRIPURA	02.31.32	1ST
2	ANJALI MUNDA	FEMALE	ODISHA	02.36.48	2ND
2	KRUSHNA PRIYA NAYAK	FEMALE	ODISHA	02.36.48	2ND
2	SMITA SMRUTI SAHU	FEMALE	ODISHA	02.36.48	2ND
2	RESHMA MAJHI	FEMALE	ODISHA	02.36.48	2ND
3	MEENA KUMRE	FEMALE	MADHYA PRADESH	04.38.58	3RD
3	SAKSHI UIKEY	FEMALE	MADHYA PRADESH	04.38.58	3RD
3	POOJA DAWAR	FEMALE	MADHYA PRADESH	04.38.58	3RD
3	ARADHNA PARTE	FEMALE	MADHYA PRADESH	04.38.58	3RD

EVENT NO. 16: 50M WOMEN'S BACK-STROKE					
SL NO	NAME OF SWIMMER	GENDER	STATE	TIME	POSITION
5	SMT JAYA JAMATIA	FEMALE	TRIPURA	41.7	1ST
3	RESHMA MAJHI	FEMALE	ODISHA	42.59	2ND
2	ANJELEENA SONOWAL	FEMALE	ASSAM	43.3	3RD

EVENT NO. 18: 50M WOMEN'S FREESTYLE					
SL NO	NAME OF SWIMMER	GENDER	STATE	TIME	POSITION
1	VIOLINA KROW	FEMALE	ASSAM	32.52	1ST
8	ALYOSHA SHSH KUNJAM	FEMALE	CHHATTISGARH	33.79	2ND
4	RESHMA MAJHI	FEMALE	ODISHA	34.05	3RD







EVENT: MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED		14 NO'S	VENUE
ANDHRA PRADESH	KARNATAKA		
BIHAR	LADKSHADWEEP	TAMIL NADU	
CHHATTISGARH	MADHYA PRADESH	TRIPURA	KIIT CAMPUS 08
GUJARAT	MAHARASHTRA	UTTARAKHAND	
JHARKHAND	ODISHA		

RESULTS	
CHAMPION TEAM	ODISHA
1ST RUNNER UP TEAM	MAHARASHTRA
2ND RUNNER UP TEAM	GUJARAT

EVENT: WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED		14 NO'S	VENUE
CHHATTISGARH	KARNATAKA	MAHARASHTRA	
GUJARAT	LADKSHADWEEP	ODISHA	KIIT CAMPUS 08
JHARKHAND	MADHYA PRADESH	UTTARAKHAND	

RESULTS	
CHAMPION TEAM	KARNATAKA
1ST RUNNER UP TEAM	ODISHA
2ND RUNNER UP TEAM	GUJARAT





EVENT: MEN'S YOGASANA

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED		14 NO'S	VENUE
ANDHRA PRADESH	GUJARAT	ODISHA	KIIT CAMPUS 13
ASSAM	JHARKHAND	UTTAR PRADESH	
BIHAR	KARNATAKA	TRIPURA	
CHHATTISGARH	MADHYA PRADESH	UTTARAKHAND	
GOA	MAHARASHTRA		

RESULTS	
CHAMPION TEAM	ODISHA
1ST RUNNER UP TEAM	MAHARASHTRA
2ND RUNNER UP TEAM	GUJARAT

EVENT: WOMEN'S YOGASANA

NO. OF STATES THAT PARTICIPATED		14 NO'S	VENUE
ANDHRA PRADESH	GUJARAT		KIIT CAMPUS 08
ASSAM	JHARKHAND	TRIPURA	
BIHAR	KARNATAKA	UTTAR ORADESH	
CHHATTISGARH	MADHYA PRADESH	UTTARAKHAND	
GOA	MAHARASHTRA		
	ODISHA		

RESULTS	
CHAMPION TEAM	ODISHA
1ST RUNNER UP TEAM	JHARKHAND
2ND RUNNER UP TEAM	MAHARASHTRA





SL NO	TRADITIONAL GAME	STATE	ASSOCIATION	NO. OF PARTICIPANTS
1	PESAPALLO	CHHATTISGARH TELANGANA BIHAR	PESAPALLO FEDERATION OF INDIA	37
2	GILLI-DANDA	JHARKHAND ODISHA	INDIAN GILLI DANDA FEDERATION	20
3	BOOMERANG	DELHI	INDO BOOMERANG ASSOCIATION	5
4	THANG-TA	MANIPUR ODISHA	THANG-TA FEDERATION OF INDIA	6
5	SOFT HOCKEY	RAJASTHAN	AMATEUR SOFT HOCKEY FEDERATION OF INDIA	8
6	DANDIA	ODISHA		24
7	AEROSKATOBALL	TAMIL NADU ODISHA	AEROSKATOBALL FEDERATION OF INDIA	29
8	TOKLA TANLAIMANI	TRIPURA	YOUTH AFFAIRS & SPORTS DEPT. [GOVT. OF INDIA]	16
9	MALLYUDDHA	UTTAR PRADESH	FEDERATION OF MALLYUDDHA INDIA	4
10	DANCE SKATE SPORT	ODISHA MAHARASHTRA	DANCE SKATE SPORT FEDERATION OF INDIA	21
11	DAFANGS	UT-LADAKH	TRADITIONAL ARCHERY SOCIETY OF LADAKH	7
12	MALLAKHAMB	DADRA NAGAR HAVELI DAMAN & DIU	DEPT. OF YOUTH ARRAIRS & SPORTS DAMAN	10
13	NAGA WRESTLING	NAGALANDA	NAGALAND WRESTLING ASSOCIATION (NWA)	4
14	KHOMLAINAI	ASSAM	ASSAM KHOMLAINAI ASSOCIATION	10
15	LAGORI	GOA	AMATEUR LAGORI FEDERATION OF INDIA	25

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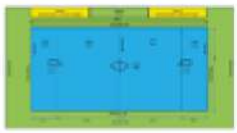
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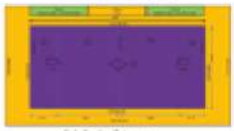
AEROSKATOBALL

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GAME INTRODUCTION



Senior & Junior Category



Sub Junior Category



Aero Frame

AeroSkatoBall is indigeneus game started from 2016. This game basically combination of different ball game with skating. This game most popular in west and south India. This made AeroSKatoBall a dynamic discipline of high performance. AAeroskatoBall team is made up players of either the same and mix genders. In AeroSKatoBall, different physical qualities are developed, together with the psychological aspects and social values of the people involved in a game. What is more, due to its tactical and technical features, and the dynamics inherent in the game, it fosters a wide sense of cooperation among the players since there is no bouncing, dribbling of the ball and without skate not allowed.

Therefore, the only way to play is to pass the ball to teammates with the hands and wearing skating. This in turn forces players to constantly move around with skating in order to play or regain the possession, by employing the basic forms of movement such as not hold ball more than three second in hand, at time of skating with ball tossing compulsory, throwing in to the aero frame, receiving and scoring. Also, the development of these physical qualities stimulates aerobic and anaerobic endurance, strength, speed, power and specific coordination movements, which are all necessary to perform the essential technical and tactical basics of AeroSkatoBall.

The infrastructure and equipment needed for its practice are scarce (Skate, Aero Frame, a ball and a court) and they facilitate socialization and integration of a great number of people with little equipment; also, a quite small place for doing this fun activity is enough, so it is ideal for teaching at schools.

AeroSkatoBallMeaning - AeroSkatoBallplaywith skating and passing, tossing, throwing, shoot the ball in the Aero Frame Whole and same time teammates catch the ball means goal and got three point,but ball fall down in the ground means opposite team got one point and same time another team player catch the ball means their team got three point. In the Skato zone area number of passing allowed, no any restriction but Basko zone area atleastone passing and one touching require before shoot the ball in Aero frame. At time of defense body touch means faul.



BATTLESPORTDANCE

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HISTORY

BattleSportDance is a INDIAN Tradition Game having roots upto Lord Shiva & Bhagwan Shrikrushna. Bhagwan Shrikrushna is very fond of Dance. BattleSportDance means contrasting styles of dance. "Stay the course" is a phrase used in the context of a war or battle meaning to pursue a goal regardless of any obstacles or criticism. BattleSportDance is called in Hindi – JugalBandhi, English - fighting with each other for used Facial expression, Body movement in dancing. All Physically fit and Handicaps player is player play for this game But Physically fit player championship and Handicaps championship play in differently and its related ice event also. Battle SportDance is a INDIAN GAME. This game is already a known and played to in many School & many states of the India. Basically this game necessary requires for Music system. In any surface you can play this game very easily. Ground means stage required is very small. Due to all this features this is the game for poor students, who can afford to play without spending any money. Its play in Solo, Duet, Trio, Group Event. Age Group is small, Mini, Cadet, Sub-Junior, Junior and Senior.





BOOMERANG

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ACCURACY





The oldest and simplest of the boomerang sport. Throw from the center 2-meter circle, to or past the twenty-meter circle, and collect accuracy points depending on where the boomerang returns and lands. You are not allowed to touch or stop the boomerang when it returns. a perfect round is 100 points, ten throws, each can score a maximum of 10 points.





DANCE SKATE SPORT

GAME RULE

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Definition of Dance Skate Sport: Dance Skate Sport is a unique combination of two art forms OF skating skills and Indian traditional, Rural and Tribal style dance form, mainly comprising of balance as well as movement without using skating breaks. Dance Skate Sport is established in 2010 to provide huge selection to perform their skills with the combination of dance form on any smooth surface and to add extra benefits to Rural and Tribal regions dancers.

Types of Skates and Surface: Dance Skate Sport can be performed on Quad Skate, Beginner Skate, Recreational Inline Skates, Inline Professional Skates and Skate Board or on Wave Board also used on Wooden or concrete surface flooring. Ice Skates can be used on ice surface if available.









KHOMLAINAI

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Khomlainai is a Bodo word means wrestling. It indicate the various technique of unarmed combat for self defends, involving the skilled application of pulling, pushing, lifting, kicking, punching, blocking with hands, arms and feet for the rapid attack and self defends. It is a version of an ancient form of unarmed combat practiced by the Bodos from ancient days.

The Khomlainai has been developing along with the civilization of Bodo society during the Bodo Kingdom in ancient period. The Bodo kingdom kept wrestler to keep themselves free from onslaught of enemies attack. The Bodo history witness Ragadaw and Degadaw who were great wrestlers of Bodo Kingdoms to defend the territory. It is to be mentioned that Bodos inhabited in the forest and they face the danger from wildlife so many times they were to fight with wild life like tiger, beer etc. and thus naturally they developed their art of fighting which leads to indigenous games.







LAGORI

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HISTORY & INFORMATION ABOUT ANCIENT AND TRADITIONAL GAME, LAGORI.

"LAGORI" is an Indian traditional game played in all the states of India with different names according to tradition. It is a Traditional game of Asian countries too. Lagori game is an traditional game which was playing since 5000 years. This game is playing National wide as a traditional game. "Lord Shree Krishna" is also used to play this game with his friends. The name of this game "Lagori" is found in the story of, " Lord.Shree Krishna (ShreeKrishna Mahatmya) in the chapter no. 272 to 317. It is also found in, Shrikrishna charitra" on page no. 659, It was also played by Pandawa during the period of, "Mahabarata ",. Lagori game is also mention in many Abhanga (Epics). The concept of Lagori game is also found in the epics of Priest (Sant) Eknath from India. This game is also introduced in the Indian history of Pandawa & King Peshwa. We found evidence that this game was recognized by king Peshwa.









MALLAKHAMB

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PESAPALLO

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HISTORY

Pesäpallo is a combination of traditional ball-batting team games. The game was first developed by Mr. Chetan Pagawod in different part of India and Asia coutries also. Pesäpallo has changed with the times and grown in popularity. Its success as spectator sport is based on the unique combination of skills, smarts, athleticism and teamwork required in the modern game. The game is nowadays also known by the name of pesis. It is also enjoyed by all indian in schools, parks and fields as a hobby, which can be played by everybody for great fun. The rules of pesis are quite complicated, but the idea of the game is simple. One team tries to score by hitting the ball and running through the bases, the other team tries to defend by catching the ball and putting the runners out. The key to the game and the most important difference between pesis and baseball is the vertical pitching. Hitting the ball, as well as controlling the power and direction of the hit, is much easier. This gives the offensive game much more variety, speed and tactical dimensions than in baseball. The fielding team is forced to counter the batter's choices with defensive schemes and anticipation, and the game becomes a mental challenge.








THANG-TA

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GAME RULE

Thang-Ta is an ancient martial art form of India which is originated from Manipur a tiny state in the North East India. There are many unique styles of armed and unarmed form of fighting in the Thang- Ta Martial Arts. In the ancient times Thang-Ta game is performed by the Thang-Ta Sintakpurel (Guru) by using weapon and without weapon. There are two major game styles of Thang-Ta. They are: (i) Khutlai Paiba (armed) game and (ii) Khutlai Paidaba (unarmed) game. This game rule book is focused only on Khutlai Paiba (Armed Game). Khutlai Paiba means combat fighting with Phunachei/Cheibee (fighting with stick in the field of Thang-Ta game). In this game, a soft weapon known as Phunachei/Cheibee, as its name Phuna means fight and Chei means stick. It is used instead of sword in the learning of Thang-Ta beginners. Method of some techniques of Thang-Ta may be similar to other Martial Arts but this type of Game of Thang-Ta is not similar to any other game in the world. These types of game have been performed since the ancient times by the forefathers of the Meetei/Meitei (Manipuri). This game rule is a property of Huyel Langlon Thang-Ta Academy, International Head quarter Manipur, Huyel Langlon Thang-Ta Association Manipur, Thang-Ta Federation of India and World Thang-Ta Federation.



TRADITIONAL ARCHERY

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Method of Archery in Ladakh

Archery is a traditional sport in Ladakh and has been stated in various national epics also. Even today the people of Ladakh idolize the legendary hero Datpon Chemo, who was the great archer of the kesar sagar. Archery shooting competition takes place by separating the participants into two groups with one captain each. They have to shoot at the 'isa ga' or the 'bull's eye' at the competition. When one hits the bull's eye, his partner offers 'khatak' or white scarf to him. He has to lead a dance at the end of the round of shooting. This game is conducted with proper etiquette with the accompaniment of the music o surna and daman- **Shehnai** and **Drum**.



Archery Competition in Ladakh

Archery in Ladakh is a vital component in the performanc of cultural, social and traditional activities of Ladakh. Since it's a traditiona sport, it has been inherited from generation to generatior and today the young generation is pursuing this sport as their carrier showing great skill and performance.







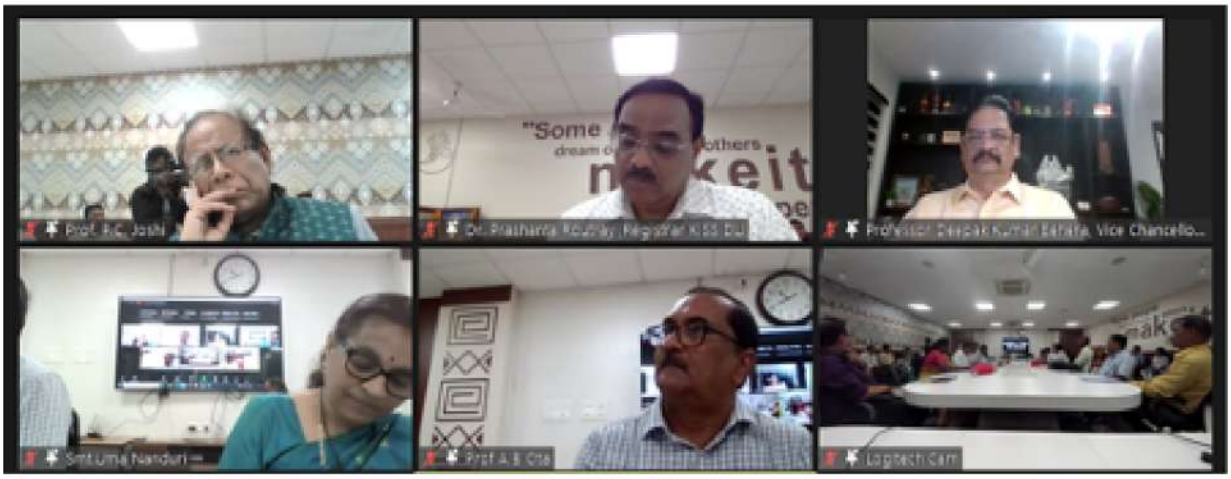


INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR

SPORTS AND THE INDIGENOUS PEOPLE IN INDIA AND THE WORLD AT LARGE

JUNE 10-11 2023

ON THE OCCASION OF THE 1ST JANJATIYA KHEL MAHOSTAV 2023 AND CURTAIN RAISER WORLD ANTHROPOLOGY CONGRESS 2023



Kalinga Institute of Social Sciences-Deemed to be University (KISS-DU) hosted a two-day international seminar on **Sports and the Indigenous people in India and the World** at large between 10 and 11 June, 2023. The seminar was one of the three components of the Janjatiya Khel Mahotsav-2023, along with ten competition games and sixteen Demonstration games and exhibition on various tribal sporting traditions in India. Its **objective** was to initiate **an interdisciplinary conversation on the various aspects of the relationship between sports and tribal communities and cultures in India. It also explored how promotion and popularization of traditional sporting forms as intangible heritage can contribute to the accomplishment of SDG 2030**. Finally, the seminar **launched a public conversation on the various questions and concerns around the axes of the participation of tribal communities in sports. The participants came from the academia, the government, the civil society and the private sector.**



The inaugural session of the seminar was chaired by Smt. Uma Nanduri, Joint Secretary, Ministry of Culture, Government of India, while Smt. Sanjukta Mudgal, Joint Secretary in the Ministry of Culture and Director, The Anthropological Survey of India chaired the valedictory session. Other distinguished scholars and administrators who attended it included P.C.Joshi, Former Vice Chancellor, Delhi University, A B. Ota, Emeritus Professor, KISS-DU Retired IAS officer and Director, SCSTRTI, Odisha, renowned anthropologist Prof. Shalina Mehta of the Punjab University, Chandigarh, Sarit Kumar Chaudhury, Dean, Rajiv Gandhi University, Itanagar, Prof Deepak Kumar Behera, Vice Chancellor, KISS Deemed to be University, K C Mahali, Chairperson of the Tribal Advisory Committee Director General and Director General, KISS-DU and Dr. Prashanta Kumar Routray, Registrar, KISS DU. The nine scholars who made detailed presentations made up the nucleus of the seminar.



Prof. Deepak Kumar Behera, Vice Chancellor, KISS DU while welcoming the guests and delegates, emphasised the unique character of the seminar as an integral part of the first ever national level tribal sports festival in the country. **Behera said that the conference resonated with the spirit of the National Education Policy, 2020**, hoping for the presentations to contribute towards the **documentation of various dwindling tribal sporting traditions, and looking forward to greater interdisciplinary conversations and cross fertilisation of ideas.**

He also spoke about the forthcoming World Anthropology Congress, which will be held in KISS on 9-14 August, and to which the seminar was billed as a Curtain Raiser. Prof. Behera expressed his satisfaction that the first ever Janjatiya Khel Mahostav was hosted at KISS-DU, which is dedicated exclusively to educating Tribal students in India, and to the protection, preservation and promotion of tribal heritage, culture and knowledge traditions. He lauded the **vision and supervision of the Founder Prof. Achyuta Samanta** towards the promotion of sports and sports research in Odisha and India while briefing the guests about the outstanding performance of tribal students of KISS DU in games and sports both at the national and international level and about the excellent sports infrastructure at KIIT and KISS. Prof. Behera, himself an anthropologist of international repute, believed that the everyday activities of tribal communities in India, involving hunting, climbing mountains, ploughing fields or climbing trees, plausibly feed into their passion for sports.

Dr. Anirban Bandyopadhyay, Associate Professor and Director of the Centre for Tribal Cultural Heritage and Diversity at KISS-DU, which conceptualized and coordinated the event, offered an overview of the themes to be covered. He also introduced the audience to the participants, highlighting their diverse profiles and the action-oriented approach of their work, combining research and practice.



Prof. A. B. Ota in his inaugural overview situated the seminar within the flagship Azadi Ka Amrit Mahotsav programme of the Government of India which seeks to inculcate pride among Indian citizens by celebrating various traditions of the Indian people. Referring to the identification by UNESCO of traditional sports as an intangible cultural heritage, he **called for greater documentation of various tribal sporting traditions in India. Given that a majority of successful Indian sportspersons often come from tribal backgrounds, he recommended that promising tribal sportspersons need to be identified at a young age, and clusters need to be formed, where they should be groomed as sports professionals. Institutions such as KISS, which virtually functions as a prototype of such grooming centres for promising tribal sportspersons, must be recognised and strengthened.** He called for the seminar to provoke a larger conversation on documentation of tribal sporting traditions and exploring strategies for the mainstreaming of tribal sports and games. Ota also **requested the Ministry of Culture to turn such events event into an annual affair, underlining the potential of such festivals to delivering sustainable empowerment of various tribal communities in India by packaging development through sports. He also requested the Ministry of Culture to establish a Center of Excellence for research and promotion of Tribal traditions at KISS DU, sanctioning four or five special fellowships for KISS-DU for research, documentation and a repository on tribal sports and games.** He too, like Prof. Behera, concluded with a **request to the Ministry of Culture to help and support the forthcoming World Anthropology Congress at KISS-DU.**

Smt. Uma Nanduri, Joint Secretary, Ministry of Culture, Government of India, delivered the inaugural address. Locating JKM 2023 as a part of Azadi Ka Amrit Mahostav, she briefed the audience about the mandate of the AKAM series of events to inculcate pride among the citizens in India's culture and heritage. The AKAM brand since its launch in March 2021 has grown into a popular campaign for sustainable development involving the whole of India, focusing on nine themes such as water conservation, women and child development, tribal empowerment, unity, inclusive development, Atma Nirbhar Bharat and cultural pride. These themes are derived from the Prime Minister's concept of Panch Pran, which focuses on eradication of a colonial mindset and celebration of Indian culture and heritage. Explaining the central role of the Ministry of Culture in the JKM, she said that the sporting excellence of the tribal athletes is intimately related to their everyday lifestyle and values in that they live in harmony with nature and their diet too is often sourced directly from nature.



Welcoming the request to the Ministry about the establishment at KISS of a centre of excellence in research on Tribal heritage in India, she observed that the Ministry would like to explore such possibilities. Expressing happiness that JKM 2023 successfully forged connections among cultural traditions from various parts of the country, she invited the audience to explore the extensive documentation being carried out under the AKAM project, highlighting how building cultural linkages between apparently disparate sites such as Tamil Nadu and Benaras characterises the mandate of the AKAM. She called for the audience in Odisha to take advantage of the scheme and carry out greater documentation of the beautiful culture, natural heritage, textile and temples in Odisha. She concluded with an advice for greater documentation for the various tribal games coming up for demonstration, and a book out of the proceedings of the conference with practical recommendations on how best to mainstream tribal sporting traditions.



Delivering the Vote of Thanks for the inaugural session, **Dr. Prashanta Kumar Routray, Registrar of KISS-DU**, pitched the seminar as an action-oriented initiative to promote tribal sports, hoping for its recommendations to be incorporated in the academic practices in KISS and elsewhere in future. He also extended his **gratitude to the Ministry of Culture and Smt. Nanduri for her constant support, along with Dr. Achyuta Samanta, the Founder of KISS and KIIT, Prof. Deepak Kumar Behera, the Vice Chancellor of KISS DU and the other dignitaries and participants.**

EVENT: THE FIRST BUSINESS SESSION



The first business session, which began soon after, featured paper presentation by four scholars from India and abroad with extensive research experience in the domain of tribal sports. **Dr. Prakash Rao, M.A.S., from College of Physical Education, Visakhapatnam spoke on "Socio- Economic status assessment of tribal sports in Uttarandhra".** He spoke about what holds back several promising tribal athletes from the region who had failed to rise to national or international eminence, focusing on 32 tribal communities in Uttarandhra.

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Dr. Pradip Tudu, who teaches at B.N.D.S. Mahavidyalaya, which comes under administrative supervision of the University of Burdwan, spoke on Santal Tribal Games of India: Introducing Structure and Rules. He observed that that several popular games in the Santhal community were associated with marriage and other life cycle rituals. Tudu took up four games--Gada Gadi, Sim Tupuf, Thili Dipil, Gada Yudhya- presenting a detailed framework for their rules, regulations, player composition. Presenting vignettes of these four games through audio-visual documentation, he added that he has already identified 150 such community games, which offer immense potential for documentation.



Dr. Suresh Chand Soren, who works at Panskura Banamali College in West Bengal, presented his research on the contribution of Santhal Football players over a decade in West Bengal. Soren, who had been professional football player himself, highlighted the diet and nutritional challenges faced by budding tribal footballers as a major impediment to their progress. As these footballers gradually rise through the ranks to national eminence, alienation from the parent society, lack of language skills and formal education often come in the way of effective communication with trainers, experts or other well-wishers, eventually leading to a decline in their performance and prospects. Soren called for dedicated training and grooming institutions, combining sports, nutritional and academic training to promising tribal sportspersons, to be immediately set up in remote tribal areas.



Dr. Pere Lavega-Burgues, President of the European Traditional Sports, and Games Association, and INEFC Lleida, Spain, spoke after lunch. He emphasized the prospects and opportunities which promotion of traditional games and sports hold for a positive transformation of society. Sharing his experience measurable improvement in inter community relations through the promotion and practice of traditional games in Catalonia, he argued that **the practice of traditional games serve as effective carriers of positive values to the entire society**. Traditional games often help the common people imbibe the traditional wisdom of a community in an entertaining manner. Lavega Burgues claimed that **traditional sports have the potential for promoting empowering values such as equality through education at the national and international levels. Since traditional games form an intimate aspect of local cultures, they are deeply rooted within local communities and local intangible heritage. He briefed the audience about a series of MOOC courses his team has designed to promote values like equality, gender parity, social inclusion, heritage protection and sustainability through practice of traditional games. He believed that networking among various stakeholders through sharing knowledge about traditional games and traditional sports was the need of the hour.** Offering snippets from the various MOOC courses with themes such as gender equality and social inclusion, Lavega Burgues called for international collaborations, particularly among professional academics and civil society organizations.



Shalina Mehta, distinguished anthropologist and former Professor of Panjab University, Chandigarh, presented a summary of the major findings of the days speakers. The animated participation of Santhali students and professors of KISS-DU, who spoke in their own language with the delegates, was the high point of the Question and Answer session which followed. There was a rigorous debate on whether rules of Santhal games vary from state to state. Prof. Mehta adjudicated that the traditional games should be documented with their local particularities as far as possible, even as we attempt to work out standardised rules. There were several questions for Dr. Lavega which he addressed with patience and humour. Addressing the question on whether the UN has defined the concept of the indigenous clearly enough, Dr Lavega responded that traditional games played by children with the rules being made by the local community at the local level and performed in festivals and local conditions in an informal manner somehow connected with the local culture and tradition, without any standardised set of rules or a central regulatory body may be admitted as traditional games. Addressing a question about how social inclusion and gender equity are incorporated in the MOOC courses, Dr. Lavega said such issues should be approached with open mindedness, even as local variations must be incorporated through consultations with local stakeholders. He observed that an international consortium of teachers and practitioners through empirical research and practice have already identified 1000 games, along with the core values associated with them. Such games have already been used to resolve about 1000 conflict situations in various cultures.

Seconding Lavega, Sanghamitra Ray, Deputy Director, Projects at KISS, recalled an earlier project KISS had carried out in collaboration with the British Council about teaching values among students through a sports-based training curriculum. Ray observed that the programme had led to distinct rise in gender sensitivity among participating students. Ray also asked whether there may be a way to implement the MOOC modules at a community level which is more informal, and lacks institutional academic arrangements. Dr. Lavega was open to the possibility, suggesting teachers and students and the youths can gradually explore ways in which these courses may be directly offered at the level of local communities.



The participants were later moved to the networking session. The Networking Session among participants, officials, trainers, athletes from demonstration and competition games and the audience were organized in different sports venues. They were seen to interact with one another, making for a direct knowledge and experience transfer from the domains of theory to application and vice versa.

EVENT: DAY TWO



Proceedings on the second day started with the presentation of Dr. Onima Reddy, who is a Professor at the Department of Physical Education at the Banaras Hindu University. Reddy spoke offered a **Cross-Sectional Analysis of Socio-Psychological Differential among Sports Achievers, Non-Sports Achievers, and Non-Sports Participants among Tribal Women of Jharkhand.** The inspiration behind her study was her own experiences of hunting expeditions of the tribal people and various ceremonies observed during community celebrations in Jharkhand, where she grew up. Reddy explained the socio-psychological variables taken for the study, its limitations as well as the major findings. Hard physical labour, which the tribal women regularly carry out to earn their livelihood, moulds their physical structure in a manner conducive to sporting excellence. **Their highly physical and functional lifestyles equip them with more efficient physical and motor fitness components which excellence in sports warrants.** Reddy found that women tribal athletes in Jharkhand state have excelled in sports on account of better physical fitness and several socio-psychological characteristics. She showed that women tribal athletes display high self esteem and better social and emotional adjustments. **She also argued that participation in sports as such tended to improve the idea of self-esteem among tribal and non-tribal athletes. In terms of application, the study appeared to be particularly useful for sociologists, anthropologists, psychologists and educators or trainers who work with tribal professionals with regard to selection trials or other kinds of evaluation or assessment of potential candidates for physical education training or sports programmes. More specifically, her study would be useful for coaches, athletes, and sports psychologists to identify those socio-psychological factors which contribute to sporting success and shall in turn help them to fine tune their training programmes, apart from offering useful clues towards the direction of future research in sports psychology and sports sciences.**



Dr. Manohar Kumar Pahan, an Assistant Professor in the Department of Sports at the Ramakrishna Mission Vivekananda Educational and Research Institute, Belur Math, West Bengal, too addressed similar themes. Psychological resilience is a major factor that influences sporting performance during both training and competition. Reactive stress tolerance, or the ability to withstand stress for a long time at work, contributes to a better understanding of the prospects of excellence or success among sportspersons.

Pahan argued that reactive stress tolerance can be taught and cultivated, aiding promising athletes to reach their desired performance goal. Pahan studied the reactive stress tolerance of athletes from tribal and non-tribal communities and the effect of training experience on stress tolerance capacity by controlling possible background-affecting factors. **Examining the possible causes of existing differences between these two communities as well as what happens if they are exposed to similar living and training conditions for a few years, he found that tribal athletes are less likely to choke under pressure. He believed that these positive values are inculcated within them during their childhood and early youth through socialization.**



Neeraj Kumar Mehra, Chief Executive Officer, Dr. B.R. Ambedkar Sports Foundation, offered an overview of the approach of the International Olympics Committee towards culture since its inception. The IOC advocates a blending of sports in education and culture. Narrating the difference between sports, games and play and how a game is chosen by the IOC as a recognized sport, Mehra **framed sporting traditions within the rubric of intangible cultural heritage**.

He recommended that Janjatiya Khel Mahostav should be used as a platform for sustainable development through incorporation of sports as a tool for tribal development in the mainstream policy framework. Elaborating on the alignment of sports with the SDG goals, he recommended that Janjatiya Khel Mahostav should be regularly staged at international, national, state, regional and zonal levels through collaboration between the Ministry of Culture, the Ministry of Tribal Affairs and the Ministry of Sports. He proposed for a special quota for participants in events like JKM, similar to quotas assigned to talented singers or actors under various schemes available with the ministry of culture. Such reservation may help them in terms of preferential access to education and jobs.



Dr. Gopal Chandra Saha, Professor, Department. of Physical Education and Sport Science, Visva-Bharati, Santiniketan, spoke about the 'Effect of Scientific Soccer Training on Playing Ability and Psychological Variables of Tribal and Non-Tribal Soccer Players of West Bengal'. He touched upon various positive dimensions of self-perception among the players which emerged through their participation in sports. Dr. Saha said that the tribal players must be identified and groomed at a young age, and provided with high quality coaching to excel in their career.



Professor Guy Gaouen, President, The International Traditional Sports, and Games Association, Morlaix, France spoke about the contribution of the association for more than 30 years in promoting traditional sports activities as intangible heritage. **Arguing that traditional games constitute intangible heritage, he called for protection of these games should against unrestricted commercialisation. Gaouen called for academicians, researchers and policy makers in India to assume a leading role in researching indigenous sports. He also advocated**

of effective communication with trainers, experts or other well-wishers, eventually leading to a decline in their performance and prospects. Soren called for dedicated training and grooming institutions, combining sports, nutritional and academic training to promising tribal sportspersons, to be immediately set up in remote tribal areas.



Senior anthropologist Prof. Sarit Kumar Chaudhury from Rajiv Gandhi University, Arunachal Pradesh, who is also a former Director of Indira Gandhi Rashtriya Manav Sangrahalaya, Bhopal delivered the final formal lecture, sharing his personal experiences of various tribal games in North East India. The understanding about play or leisure and culture among the tribes or the indigenous people across the world is as old as the history of anthropology, he observed. They are connected with their everyday practices of life or their collective understanding or involvement in the course of various engagements around their livelihood or other cultural contexts. Leisure activities are perceived as non-utilitarian pursuits grounded against a wider context of martial and political perspectives.

Anthropologists often study games in a cultural context as a part of the social systems, and try to understand why such games in the indigenous communities involve teamwork rather than individual attributes. Many believe that games and sports, like religious rituals and festivals, can be interpreted as reflections of social relationships and cultural ideas. Such understanding remains valid for the majority of the Indian tribes in general and North East Indians in particular. **Each and every type of the eight states in the north east region has their traditional games or sports. Unfortunately, many of such valuable cultural performances are gradually fading first from the collective societal domain for multiple factors. Not unlike indigenous languages, many of such games may have already become endangered though they may yet be traced from the collective or individual memories of respective communities.**





Chaudhury also referred to annual international celebrations involving such indigenous games. For example, in 2015, the world indigenous games were held in Brazil, which successfully brought together over 2000 indigenous athletes from 50 different ethnic groups to compete in varieties of traditional games. The 2015 games also featured opportunities to celebrate and discuss human rights and environmental issues through the lectures, prayers and forums. In 2017, during the world indigenous games in Canada, there were many opportunities to celebrate indigenous culture and traditions with audiences and participants from different parts of the world. Rajiv Gandhi University, Arunachal, where Chaudhury works, regularly holds Arunachal panorama, a celebration of the identity markers of the tribes of the Arunachal Pradesh led by the students community of the university. Performance of traditional games is one of components of the celebration. Chaudhury also referred to a 1991 booklet published on the Games of NEFA as a valuable repository on the traditional games popular in Arunachal Pradesh.

Chaudhury observed that some games may at the same time belong to the indigenous people of one region and be played by other indigenous groups elsewhere in the country. The point resonated with the debate following Pradip Tudu's presentation on the first day. Finally, Chaudhury recalled an exhibition on traditional games of the Kom people of Manipur which was received with great appreciation and attracted plenty of visitors from different parts of the north east in some ways anticipating the JKM. **He too called for events like JKM to be made into an annual event as a means to attract popular appreciation and engagement of traditional games as a means to understanding tribal culture and promoting sustainable development**, inviting the state to think about the formulation of the policies which will encourage younger generations to practice and participate in such unique tribal traditions He concluded with the observation that the New Education Policy 2020 provides for sufficient flexibility to accommodate such innovative courses in the curriculum.

Responding to Chaudhury's address, **A.B. Ota repeated the need for greater documentation of various rare tribal sporting forms, and a request for a centre for excellence in tribal sports tradition research to be set up at KISS,** focusing on documentation and a few special fellowships (4 to 5) every year.



Prof. Shalina Mehta, in her comment lauded the potential of events like the World Indigenous Games to bring about international people to people understanding and cultural exchange. Prof. Mehta also requested the Ministry of Culture to see if some of these traditional games of vibrant cultural exhibition showcasing the cultural diversity of India during the forthcoming World Anthropology Congress. P.C. Joshi too emphasized that sports, specially the Janjatiya Khel, or tribal traditional sports, must belong to the realm of intangible cultural heritage of the country.

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Smt. Sanjukta Mudgal, Joint Secretary, Ministry of Culture and Head, Anthropological Survey of India, delivered the valedictory address. Locating the Janjatiya Khel Mahostav 2023 within the overall mandate of the Azadi ka Amrit Mahostav as a unique initiative to inculcate pride among the tribal communities of India holding up their sporting traditions as a wellspring of intangible cultural heritage. Highlighting the three components of Janjatiya Khel Mahostav 2023--competition games, demonstration games, and a research seminar--she recalled her own lifelong personal proximity as a Forest Service Officer with tribal communities of Madhya Pradesh, which has 30% of the population belonging to tribes and 4 primitive vulnerable tribal group including the Baiga, Saria, and Bharia. She recalled her personal association with the Bharia community which belongs to a remote pocket called Tamia in Chhindwara district. She agreed that it is high time that traditional tribal sporting



traditions are documented all over India as an intangible heritage, noting with approval the increasing interest of researchers to work on various aspects of tribal communities' sports culture in India. She invited KISS to design an appropriate project proposal for such documentation to be sent up for approval to the National Culture Fund, adding that the Ministry of Culture is open to funding promising projects Smt. Mudgal also promised a visit of a team from Anthropological Survey of India (ASI) to inspect the wonderful work being carried out at KISS, concluding that the ministry would take note of the suggestions and recommendations from the seminar, initiate steps with various stakeholders to address those suggestions.

Prof. Jugal Kishore Mishra, Director, IQAC, KISS-DU, delivered the formal vote of thanks, with which the two-day international seminar on sports and indigenous communities in India and the world came to an end.

