

07:52:20 From Kaustuv R Neupane to Everyone:

Good Morning!

08:02:48 From Bhimsen Shrestha to Everyone:

Good morning everyone !

08:05:01 From shivish to Everyone:

Good morning

08:18:15 From debit to Nirajan Paudel(Direct Message):

Morning professor

08:28:42 From Desh Sonyok to Everyone:

Good morning bhai. Excited to see you all and feeling proud to participate in 13th conference!!!

08:29:04 From Nirajan Paudel to Desh Sonyok(Direct Message):

welcome daju

08:30:45 From Kaustuv R Neupane to Everyone:

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08:30:49 From Yumi Maharjan to Everyone:

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08:37:49 From rishisapkota to Everyone:

Desh Dai Namaskar

08:44:06 From Desh Sonyok to Everyone:

Namaste Rishi bahi

08:47:12 From dige to Everyone:

Thank you. I have another campus commitment this morning, but may be able to join you again later. Thanks for planning this wonderful event!

08:53:48 From Desh Sonyok to Everyone:

are we live now?

08:53:54 From Desh Sonyok to Everyone:

on FB?

08:53:58 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

yes

08:54:18 From Prakash Timsina to Everyone:

Yes, we are live from the 'NeSA Acad' facebook page.

08:54:26 From Desh Sonyok to Everyone:

Thank you

08:54:49 From Desh Sonyok to Everyone:

I got it

09:00:47 From Uttam to Everyone:

no audio sound why?

09:01:54 From Yumi Maharjan to Everyone:

I think you haven't connected to the audio yet

09:02:07 From Sushil Sapkota to Everyone:

Its audible.

09:02:16 From Kaustuv R Neupane to Everyone:

@Dr Giri..Based on your and colleagues experience who have returned back to the country. what can be starting point to academics/researchers who wanted go back to the country?

09:03:41 From Prakash Timsina to Everyone:

<https://www.facebook.com/100003511813419/videos/364817772234814/>

09:08:22 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

you have newly established the NaYAN ,I wish for the success of the organization's goal. We have seen a lots of such organizations established and working from individuals and public parts. Including famous one lead by Mahabir pun. what is your opinion on public effort and effort from governments in research and innovation side?

09:09:04 From rishisapkota to Everyone:

What is the status of safety and environmental consideration of conducting research ? Is there any government body for the control and regulation of those issues ?

09:10:16 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

Thank you Dr. Giri.

09:12:02 From Kaustuv R Neupane to Everyone:

Thank you Dr. Giri

09:12:41 From Basant Giri/Nepal to Everyone:

Thank you everyone for listening my talk.

09:13:31 From shivish to Everyone:

Thank you so much Dr. Giri for wonderful presentation. It was great!

09:13:33 From Krishna Acharya to Everyone:

Thank you for being with us today Dr. Giri

09:13:44 From Krishna Acharya to Everyone:

It was great talk

09:17:14 From Luis Cifuentes to Everyone:

Headed to ACES open house. Thank you for inviting me.

09:18:16 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

Thank you Luis Cifuentes for wonderful and welcoming remarks. Thank you

09:18:19 From Krishna Acharya to Everyone:

Thank you Dr. Cifuentes for your time !!!

09:19:22 From Sharad Mahatara to Everyone:

Thank you Dr. Cifuentes for your time.

09:46:49 From Mahesh Lamsal to Everyone:

Dr. Sigdel, it was really an informative presentation. I have a query that Is there the same pattern of gene expression from the urine sample and biopsies from the kidney transplants?

09:47:27 From shivish to Everyone:

Thanks Dr. Sigdel for the nice presentation.

09:47:57 From Krishna Acharya to Everyone:

Thank you so much for your wonderful talk Dr. Sigdel.

09:50:28 From Tara Sigdel to Everyone:

Thank you Mahesh for your question. To our surprise, gene expression pattern in kidney were reflected in urine cell pellet. It was nice to see we could capture kidney biology in urine cells.

09:52:51 From Basant Giri/Nepal to Everyone:

Dr. Sigdel, nice talk. There is room for both of us to collaborate on developing quick test methods for kidney health.

09:53:00 From Yashoda Kandel to Everyone:

Hello Dr. Tara Sigdel that was a wonderful talk. Transcriptomic and proteomic studies are important in understanding the association of certain proteins and their correlation with certain diseases. As we know correalation doesn't mean causation ... expression of protein doesn't mean the proteins are active in the tissue. What do you think about approaches like phosoproteomics that would give information about post transalation activation of those proteins. Are you thinking about including phosphoproteomic studies as well.

09:54:08 From Sharad Mahatara to Everyone:

Sorry Dr. Sigdel that we did not get the time for the Q and A session. I am glad that we can have conversation in the chat.

10:19:12 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

how reliable is your prediction that the particular modification in genetics in crops is only due to climate change factor. that might e due to other factors.

10:20:59 From Krishna Acharya to Everyone:

Welcome Dr. Stirr to the Conference

10:21:11 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

Thank you Dr. Adhikari

10:21:43 From Krishna Acharya to Everyone:

Thank you Dr. Adhikari for the wonderful talk

10:22:54 From Bhimsen Shrestha to Everyone:

Thank you Dr. Elina Adhikari for informative and motivative presentation. Hope your work could also help in identifying and using potentiality of wild genotypes found in native landraces of Nepal's biodiversity too.

10:22:57 From Sharad Mahatara to Everyone:

Welcome Dr. Anna Stirr!

10:23:14 From Anna Stirr to Everyone:

Thank you Sharad ji and hi everybody!

10:25:05 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

hi , Welcome Dr Anna :)

10:50:43 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

Thank you for an interesting and demanding research work presentation. The Structures seems so scary for me so just a common queries, what is your experience on testing the synthesized molecules in lab arrangements and on real living life? what are the techniques applying to minimize the life risk factors when adopting those chemicals from lab to human/plant life.

10:53:09 From Yashoda Kandel to Everyone:

How do you quantify the florescence to assess the differences across the cell and/or organelles?

10:53:53 From Debadrita Pal to Everyone:

Very interesting talk. Very curious how you know which 'R' groups where positioned will target each individual organelle?

10:56:06 From rishisapkota to Everyone:

Hi Debadrita

10:56:31 From Debadrita Pal to Everyone:

Because not all organelles would be basic or acidic... Just curious. Btw twas nice to see you after such a long time.

10:57:11 From rishisapkota to Everyone:

Its the acid base interaction in case of Lysome targeting

10:57:57 From rishisapkota to Everyone:

And membrane potential in terms of Mitochondria targeting

10:58:36 From Debadrita Pal to Everyone:

Thank you Rishi. Great talk.

10:59:06 From rishisapkota to Everyone:

Could not hear

10:59:13 From Krishna Acharya to Everyone:

Thank you Dr. Sapkota for great talk

10:59:54 From rishisapkota to Everyone:

Its my honor Krisha

11:00:08 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

some technical issue

11:00:36 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

welcome back

11:00:57 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

Dr Sangeet is here

11:13:26 From rishisapkota to Everyone:

Vey interrupted here , is everyone experiencing the same ?

11:14:36 From Sharad Mahatara to Everyone:

Yes, we are experiencing the same here.

11:18:21 From rishisapkota to Everyone:

Its terrible now

11:20:34 From Yashoda Kandel to Everyone:

Thank you for wonderful talk. Has nano-pore sequencing being applied to Nepal?

11:26:22 From rishisapkota to Everyone:

Its not happenig

11:29:57 From Sangeet to Everyone:

sorry for my terrble internet connection. I am in the field in the middle of amazon forest in brazil. Tried to manage internet but seems did not work. But I am happy to talk more to anyone of you if you are interested in similar research via email or phone later. Sorry once again

11:30:47 From Sharad Mahatara to Everyone:

Thank you Dr. Sangeet Lamichhaney.

11:30:48 From rishisapkota to Everyone:

It was great talk Sangeet ji

11:30:59 From rishisapkota to Everyone:

We will be in touch

11:31:06 From Sharad Mahatara to Everyone:

There is question for you in chat.

11:31:15 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

"Song is a social action." Great point.

11:31:23 From Krishna Acharya to Everyone:

Thank you Dr. Lamichanne for being with us today

11:31:28 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

Dr, Anna could you open presentation view

11:31:36 From Sangeet to Everyone:

can you paste the question. As i was signed out from zoom, i could not see the question

11:31:38 From Sharad Mahatara to Everyone:

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11:32:06 From Krishna Acharya to Everyone:

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11:32:26 From Krishna Acharya to Everyone:

question to Dr. Lamichhane

11:32:58 From Sangeet to Everyone:

Yes, Yashoda. We have been using nanopore in Nepal to sequence the coronavirus genomes recently to see how the strain in Nepal is different from other strain in South Asia

11:35:08 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

My understanding of "juhari" was - it's the Eastern version of Dohori. Now I get it.

11:37:55 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

I did not hear the 'dohori' song.

11:38:55 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

Wow! that's was awesome.

11:41:52 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

"choli-ri" - ri= ma both in Tamang and Gurung language.

11:42:32 From rishisapkota to Everyone:

Dance !!!

11:46:51 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

How can we access the research of Dr. Stirr? I mean her scholarly article? Any link?

11:51:46 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

Hi Dr. Anna, its always amazing to see you working so much in Nepali folk song and ur personal skill on dohori is also amazing... How diverse have the perception and dohori practice seem to have transformed among youth at present, in your opinion? Thank you!!

11:53:48 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

Would you sing one of your best Nepali folk song?

11:54:29 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

I strongly feel that Dr Stirr deserves recognition from the government of Nepal on behalf of Nepali folks.

11:59:54 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

I think the dohori pratisthan is including her in several ceremonies, interview and formal committees under the council.

12:00:23 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

Colorful presentation from the hearts of Nepali culture. Hats off.

12:02:10 From Dipak Mahatara to Everyone:

Really wonderful contribution for Nepali folk music !!

Thanks Anna

12:02:15 From Anna Stirr to Everyone:

www.annastirr.com is where all my articles are posted in the research tab

12:03:03 From Pratikshya Neupane to Everyone:

Wow!

12:03:59 From Anna Stirr to Everyone:

Here's a clickable link: <https://www.annastirr.com>

12:04:33 From Anna Stirr to Everyone:

My book, *Singing Across Divides*, is available through Oxford Scholarship Online as a free ebook, so if your university subscribes to that service you should be able to read it through your university library

12:05:06 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

Thank you, Dr. Stirr for your wonderful presentation.

12:05:51 From Bhimsen Shrestha to Everyone:

Dherai dhanyabad Dr. Stirr for your great presentation on Nepali Folk songs !! It was really wonderful.

12:06:08 From Anna Stirr to Everyone:

And, thank you so very much for your kind words. I am honored to announce that I have been awarded the Jana Sewa Shree padak this year. I am not in Nepal so won't be able to attend the awards ceremony, which is next week, but I would like to express my immense gratitude to the people of Nepal for supporting my research (which is social science about the arts!!)

12:06:21 From Anna Stirr to Everyone:

Thank you Shabnam ji 😊

12:06:59 From Sharad Mahatara to Everyone:

Thank you so much Dr. Stirr.

12:07:15 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

Nice to know Dr Stirr is recognized by the GoN.

12:11:55 From Krishna Acharya to Everyone:

Thank you Dr Stirr for the wonderful presentation

12:12:42 From Nirajan Paudel to Gopal Tamang(Direct Message):

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12:12:54 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

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12:13:04 From Anna Stirr to Everyone:

Samikshya ji to your question: I'm not sure if you're asking about how perceptions of dohori have diversified among youth, or how dohori itself has diversified, but here's what I can say: the dohori field has long recognized the form's kinship with rap, so youth who are dohori fans and performers do recognize and build on that, but retaining the Nepalinness of dohori is important to people so they don't simply change it into new forms.

12:13:10 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

The other day I had to quick cough in my middle school class. One blue eyed teenager said "Corona!" To them I look Chinese. What Arun Dhoti Roy has to say?

12:14:44 From Anna Stirr to Everyone:

In terms of diversity of dohori in the media, also, the biggest increase I am seeing is of different genres of traditional song. So, singers who came up as dohori singers are now recording music videos of Sorathi and other traditional genres. So, there's also a desire to develop, modernize, and thereby sustain genres that are very old.

12:15:34 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

Thank you so much Dr.Stirr!! Appreciate it!!

12:15:45 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

Dr. Stirr. Renaissance!

12:17:02 From Anna Stirr to Everyone:

And, there is also an increase of awareness and support for songs in languages other than Nepali. Some languages have longer histories of participation in the market, so Nepal Bhasa and Tamang have a lot of recordings. And lastly, social media are now a major part of youth musical culture, so not only professional recordings but also anyone's mobile phone recordings of rural performances are circulating and promoting multiple folk genres around Nepal and its diasporas.

12:17:52 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

Absolutely!!

12:18:50 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

Cultural awakening is at high notes.

12:23:17 From Anna Stirr to Everyone:

Thank you all 🙏

12:23:44 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

"Collective good has been replaced by individual prosperity in the current economic framework." - well said, Dr Azad.

12:37:13 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

Folks say, "University professors live in the ivory tower."

12:42:32 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

"Humility, not the elitism, is the beginning of the discovery of the science of common good." Great point.

12:45:01 From Sharad Mahatara to Everyone:

We had never thought so depth when we decided the theme/title of our conference. Thank you for elaborating our theme.

12:45:12 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

these days, people seems to discuss a thought, when science fails then sparks of sprituality will be in the floor... how inclined are you to spirituality to normal life?

12:45:31 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

Thank you, Dr. Koirala for your thoughtful presentation.

12:49:01 From Kaustuv R Neupane to Everyone:

Thank you for enlightening talk Dr. Koirala. There has been debate around knowledge plurality and knowledge integration for change, based on your experience which school of thought can promote for transformation?

12:50:11 From Kaustav R Neupane to Everyone:

Or What can be alternative thought?

12:50:30 From Yashoda Kandel to Everyone:

Where do you think we are currently in the using science for greater good? In a once side we have all this scientific miracle that has produced medicine, technology where as in other side we have lack of common vaccine (like covid) in third world countries as most of pragmatic work in science is done by industries which are primary motivated by their interest of stakeholder.

12:51:15 From Gopal Tamang to Everyone:

I feel 'knowledge elitism' is a tool of competition for individual prosperity, not for common good. Do you see it is possible knowledge elitist transforming into a common good scientist in the current world?

12:55:34 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

Thank you Dr. Koirala-Azad for such thoughtful and heart touchy ideas and presentation. It always makes me upset when I see the vast different between the two communities for example one from Silver valley and another in HUmla Nepal. or any developed and undeveloped societies. In one hand we are talking about advancing science and trying to address huge issues, but in other hand we looked completely failure to address such minors life living things which affect people in real life. how we can drag the think tank and direction of whole development to address minority and poor peoples enhancements.

12:59:16 From Shabnam Koirala Azad to Everyone:

Nirajan ji, thank you for the thoughtful question. The social sciences have made some important advances in bridging these gaps. The examples of BRAC in Bangladesh and PRIA in India are some examples of how scientific methods and ideas are being democratized in rural communities in South Asian countries.

12:59:48 From Yumi Maharjan to Everyone:

Here is the link for the posters: <https://nesa.nmsu.edu/poster-2022/>

13:01:48 From Shabnam Koirala Azad to Everyone:

Kaustav ji—knowledge plurality is important but we need to work towards common frameworks. The current economic framework that uphold profit over people has to be replaced with a framework that upholds the common good.

13:04:19 From Shabnam Koirala Azad to Everyone:

Yashoda ji—Totally agree that research is often steered by stakeholder interests. At USF we have created the Center for Humanizing Education that is advancing educational research in alternative ways, seeking funding from alternative sources and not large foundations driven by their own interests and overall trying to produce new knowledge through a different model even within a university structure.

13:05:38 From Sharad Mahatara to Everyone:

This is also the lunch break. Please enjoy your lunch 😊

13:05:44 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

Hi, Prakash Timilsina, what can be the implication of your findings in the context of Nepal?
Thank you!!

13:06:38 From Kaustuv R Neupane to Everyone:

Dr. Koirala Agree with your thoughts for developing framework that upholds the common good.
This gives us the hope

13:06:59 From Shabnam Koirala Azad to Everyone:

Gopal ji—Yes, the ivory tower is exactly the image of elitism that has persisted. Engaging with communities is one way in which some university entities are trying to break that image. Also as Nepali scholars, we have the constant ability to think how we are contributing transnationally. Just last week I was able to do a workshop with Nepali school leaders in Nepal via zoom. We have to democratize and share the knowledge we have!

13:07:14 From Shabnam Koirala Azad to Everyone:

Thank you all again for inviting me. Logging off now!

13:08:33 From Prakash Timsina to Everyone:

Thank you Samikshya for the question. As we all know Nepal is prone to Earthquake and so anytime we may have earthquake. In this regard, we can use BSS techniques to know the deformation and nucleation process of the earthquakes cycle which is useful to understand the Physics of possible future earthquakes.

13:09:11 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

Thank you Prakash ji!! Best wishes!!

13:09:30 From Prakash Timsina to Everyone:

You welcome

13:12:23 From Prakash Timsina to Everyone:

Question to Nirajan: As far as I know DFT predicts the properties of the materials in low temperature basically at 0 K temperature. So, I am curious to know, how DFT study is useful for the material properties in room temperature?

13:15:06 From OBS screen capture to Everyone:

visit : <https://obsproject.com/> to get the award winning screen capture software, OBS STUDIO.
Enjoy crisp clean super HD screen capture.

13:17:29 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

Prakash ji:- once we have the DFT results which are at zero K we can use thermal-statistics and these methods helps us to approximate the real environment results. My calculations do so the similar trends.

13:18:03 From OBS screen capture to Everyone:

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13:21:50 From Prakash Timsina to Everyone:

Thank you Nirajan dai, that makes sense

13:22:37 From OBS screen capture to Everyone:

Stream Stats: Connection: 18mbps FPS: 30FPS@ 128bit audio processing Current viewers: 6

13:32:10 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

Hi Dr. Gautam, is the category, probable CKD within some standards or is it an initiated category in your study?

13:35:36 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

age of the population sample range looks +-16 years , means window of 32 years. how you manage the effect of these wide range of age in your conclusion of CKD.

13:37:32 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

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13:49:14 From Kaustuv R Neupane to Everyone:

thanks for initiative. What are the financial modality for sustainability of this program?

13:53:37 From Pratik Chhetri to Everyone:

This time around, this was largely from ALIN's funds and a few financial supporters in Nepal. We are talking with several foundations, within and outside Nepal for financial sustainability. Business model (that I briefly showed) addresses this. Happy to collaborate with anyone who wants to collaborate, contribute.

13:54:48 From Pratik Chhetri to Everyone:

Pratik_chhetri@berkeley.edu

13:55:44 From Kaustuv R Neupane to Everyone:

Thank you so much for elaborating. I had this question these kinds of program has challenge of sustainability as they are designed based financial source based on philanthropy or international funding..

13:57:18 From Pratik Chhetri to Everyone:

ALIN is also a social enterprise, so we have some flexibility on how we fund such fellowships, but always look forward to any collaboration/ contribution models

13:57:34 From Pratik Chhetri to Everyone:

*we have

14:03:23 From Prakash Timsina to Everyone:

How PCA incorporates non-gaussian distribution of data, as far as I understand we may have non-gaussian type of data in real world?

14:06:15 From Prakash Timsina to Everyone:

Don't we have data-localization issues while training the data which eventually used to predict the properties of material?

14:09:00 From Hemanta to Everyone:

@ Dr. Banjade if we are not able to get enough data and borrowing data from computational method, aren't we making the research process much more difficult if the ultimate result is being received through simulation?

14:16:53 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

is there any significance of using Cube structure?

14:18:54 From Prakash Timsina to Everyone:

How you constrain the proper condition for star formation while modeling the system in computation? Also, how you represent to replace 'Dark Matter' in model?

14:21:33 From Ezra Huscher to Everyone:

Hi Prakash! Great questions... we simplify the needed environment for new stars to form to only the aggregated amount of mass needed to start hydrogen fusion

14:21:43 From Ezra Huscher to Everyone:

(this is about 1/3 the mass that our Sun has)

14:21:57 From Prakash Timsina to Everyone:

To Huta R Banjade: We know PCA works only for Gaussian type of data distribution but on the other hand in real world the data we have may be correlated with non-gaussian distribution. Having said that, I am wondering how PCA decomposes the correlated data to uncorrelated variables?

14:24:40 From Ezra Huscher to Everyone:

And to your dark matter question, we treat it *exactly* like normal matter, except it does not absorb or reflect light, and it does not lead to forming new stars. Otherwise, the gravitational forces are treated in the same way.

14:30:13 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

Hi Wilson, what are your thoughts on maintaining soil productivity through crop rotation that might impact on conservation approach>

14:36:06 From wilson85 to Everyone:

Crop rotation is significantly used already (it was one of the first countermeasures deployed in the US). While it has certainly slowed the loss of arable land, it is has proven insufficient to halt the loss in many areas (e.g. marginal, erosion-vulnerable, water constrained).

14:36:47 From wilson85 to Everyone:

Reduced tillage techniques appear to offer then next degree of protective effects, though adoption is relatively new and still poorly understood

14:42:59 From Dikshya to Everyone:

Great research work Akash!

Well presented.

I was kind of curious why there was no treatment effect on weeding time?

14:44:19 From Dikshya to Everyone:

Got it!

14:44:31 From Dabit to Everyone:

Is it economically beneficial to use mustard as cover crop as it looks like you still need to do hoeing?

14:44:33 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

Thank you so much Wilson!!

14:45:08 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

well done akash

14:45:17 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

well done Sushil

14:45:23 From Bhimsen Shrestha to Everyone:

Well presented akash

14:52:33 From Akash Bajagain to Everyone:

David: Mustard although entails handhoing, here in southwest it cutoff extra cost as it requires comparatively less irrigation and can thrive thorough the cold frost (overwinters)

14:59:14 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

Hi Dr.Baral, despite various reflecting aspects of social media, do you personally find it relevant to accept the representation of social media data, in the context of different corners of the world where the internet is still out of reach?

15:06:50 From Binisha Marahatta to Everyone:

Raj Kumar Baral: Thank you for your wonderful presentation on social media sites.

15:26:11 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

have you monitored the form of actin in your experimentation, I mean any influence on cell cell communication during embryogenesis?

15:28:33 From Ezra Huscher to Everyone:

Excellent talk, Debadrita

15:28:47 From Debadrita Pal to Everyone:

Thank you so much

15:29:33 From Sharad Mahatara to Everyone:

Thank you so much Dr. Pal for your interesting talk.

15:29:54 From Debadrita Pal to Everyone:

Thank you so much.

15:30:47 From Debadrita Pal to Everyone:

Really appreciate the efforts of NeSA on organizing this conference. And I forgot to mention that I do miss NMSU a lot.

15:31:11 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

Dr.Pal, your talk was insightful, Thank you!!

15:32:14 From Debadrita Pal to Everyone:

Thank you so much Samikshya and thank you for your question.

15:34:41 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

You're welcome!!

15:40:07 From Sharad Mahatara to Everyone:

How did the misconception that 'Nepal is rich in water resources' came around? Any idea? Fallacy in research?

15:43:27 From Kaustuv R Neupane to Everyone:

Best wishes Pradeep ji

15:43:44 From Bhimsen Shrestha to Everyone:

Thank you Kaustuv R Neupane for your valuable presentation.

15:47:50 From Kaustuv R Neupane to Everyone:

Thank you

good

15:56:30 From Debadrita Pal to Everyone:

Why do you think Korea specifically is going through more climate change compared to the other nations? And just curious as to what made you interested in Korea?

15:58:55 From Nirajan Paudel to Everyone:

Thank you for your wonderful presentation, Dr. Adhikari.

15:59:22 From Debadrita Pal to Everyone:

Very interesting talk.

16:00:55 From Kaustuv R Neupane to Everyone:

Thank you Pradip ji to listen after very long time. I am unaware about modeling but I have basic question ...as Human and Nature coupling and even at distance is increasing (telecoupling), how does this model consider these as risk?

16:11:49 From SAMIKSHYA KANDEL to Everyone:

Hi Phillip, what variables have you characterized in the the soil used for plantation, in the experimental setting, as the nutrient content will also impact the crop yield?