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*Just as we have two eyes and two feet, duality is a part of life.*

—Carlos Santana



Duality has been an integral part of the post-globalised world highlighting the inequalities of high and low among different strata of the society. The contrasting comparison can be witnessed in every continent of the globe, be it in the European region or the Asian or African region. While the Western definition of inequality is defined in terms of economic aspects, inequality and exclusion have been the order of the day in the European region with NATO struggling to show its relevance amidst the ongoing Russo-Ukrainian war and the gasoline politics dividing the member states every day. The exclusion and shades of duality can be witnessed for the past eight years with illegal migrants and asylum seekers trying to find a home for themselves in Europe.

The much-revered style of governance with rules-based order is facing a challenge as the world is increasingly becoming polarised in antagonistic blocs, with experts viewing the resurgence of the Cold War. The current trend reflects the traditional order with states playing a dominant role once again with geopolitical competition resulting in several alliances.

Closer home, the narratives of duality are much stronger with the inequality between different identities and sections of society. India scripted history with the launch of Chandrayaan-3 and the successful event of G20 in the past few days but the same society still tries to address the issue of exclusion as Dalits are killed in the name of being "the other". The same narrative can be seen in the Indian response to the asylum seekers coming from Myanmar in the states of Manipur and Mizoram which again paints a contrasting picture of response between the two states.

The much-revered event of G20 resulted in the joining of the African Union to the G20 organisation but the question remains whether it will help address the global challenges such as

human rights, climate change and human security.

The CeRSSE, however, is committed to the principles of social inclusion and it is with this responsibility, that we are presenting our eleventh edition of TSSP covering the period between July 2023 and September 2023. The introductory piece of the World Perspective looks at the success of G20 followed by the Indian perspective which looks at the Indian stance in the recent Indo-Canadian feud. The other original articles cover the experience of a PhD scholar and a Book Review that attempts to explore the debates and narratives around systemic alternatives around social movements in India. Apart from that, the newsletter also includes Event Reports that showcase the ethos and best practices of the centre. The newsletter further incorporates the section called "Students' Corner" reflecting the best ideas and writings delivered by the students. It also includes the understanding that students have experienced that has specifically resulted in growth in their careers. The newsletter ends with Faculty Achievements to highlight the work that the faculty has been involved in during this period. We hope that you would enjoy reading this edition like you did the previous ones!

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