

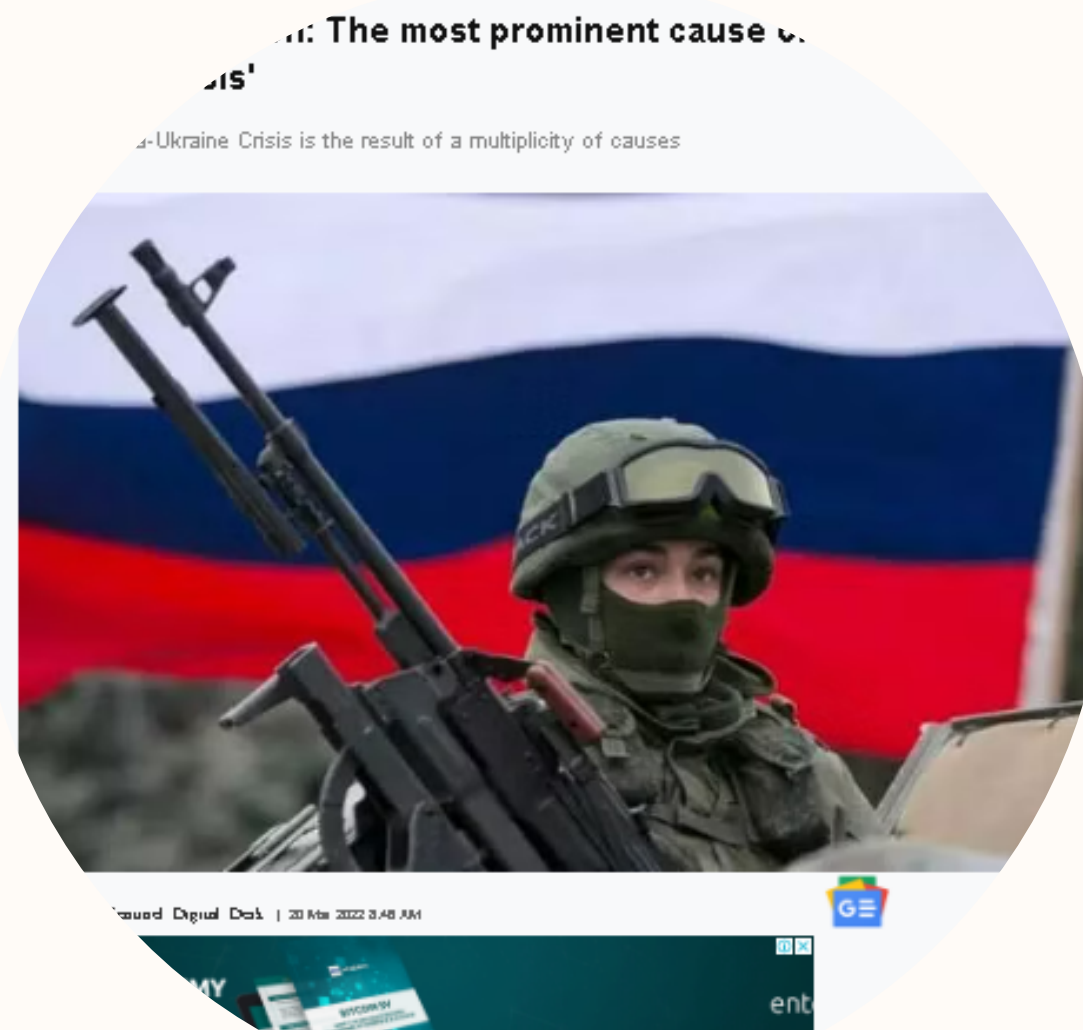


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**Report on National Webinar on Russia-
Ukraine Crisis 2022: An Indian Perspective**





Overview of the program

Name of the Seminar/conference/workshop: National Webinar on Russia-Ukraine Crisis 2022: An Indian Perspective

Venue: Zoom Platform

Date: 17.03.2022

Organized by: Department of Political Science & IQAC, Gargaon College

Nature of Activity: National Webinar

Name of Resource Person: Dr. Objha Borah Hazarika, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, Dibrugrah University

Number of Participants: 200

Brief report of the program

Russia-Ukraine war has become the most discussed burning political science of 2022-23. So, a national webinar was organised to reflect on the nature and the causes of the war and its implications for India and the world at large.

Explaining why Vladimir Putin is doing the way he is doing and why the two countries are at loggerheads, Dr Objha Borah Hazarika, an Assistant Professor of Political Science, Dibrugarh University said so at a national webinar on "Russia-Ukraine Crisis 2022: An Indian Perspective" organised by Gargaon College in collaboration with the IQAC of the college on March 17. Throwing light on its causes, international law, nuclear proliferation, reactions and sanctions, security implications and the resultant refugee crisis, Dr Bora described Russia's attack as one of the largest military invasions in the post-cold war era. Tracing the genesis of the crisis, she pointed out the ramifications of the cold war baggage and she said that now both the states have captured the headlines for the humanitarian crisis resulting from the ongoing war.

Dr Sabyasachi Mahanta, eminent academic and the Principal of Gargaon College inaugurated the webinar. Speaking on the occasion, he mentioned that the Russia-Ukraine crisis has been a burning topic in the present context. Dr Mahanta said that the current world order is probably going to change based on the Russia-Ukraine crisis. Mentioning India's reaction, he opined that the country has been maintaining a diplomatic standpoint expressing its displeasure at the outbreak of the crisis and at the same time wants an immediate cession and diplomatic reconciliation of the same.

The programme was moderated by Yuvaraj Gogoi. Dr Pobon Kumar Gogoi, Head of the Department of Political Science offered a vote of thanks to all concerned. Around 200 participants consisting of academics, research scholars and students from different parts of India took part in the virtual event.



Rationality of the program

The Ukraine war reminds us that states in the international system should unite to oppose overt acts of aggression. This is another lesson that Putin overlooked: In addition to believing that Ukraine would fall quickly, he appears to have assumed that NATO would not respond as vigorously as it has.

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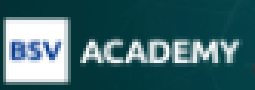
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SIVASAGAR: "While Russia-Ukraine Crisis is the result of a multiplicity of causes, NATO's expansion is one of the prominent reasons for which Putin is waging the war exhibiting his aggressive stance. State and non-state actors' roles and reactions hold significance in the case of the Russia-Ukraine crisis." Explaining why Vladimir Putin is doing the way he is doing and why the two countries are at loggerheads, Dr Obja Borah Hazarika, an Assistant Professor of Political Science, Dibrugarh University said so at a national webinar on "Russia-Ukraine Crisis 2022: An Indian Perspective" organised by Gargaon College in collaboration with the IQAC of the college on March 17. Throwing light on its causes, International law, nuclear proliferation, reactions and sanctions, security implications and the resultant refugee crisis, Dr Bora described Russia's attack as one of the largest military invasions in the post cold war era. Tracing the genesis of the crisis, she pointed out the ramifications of the cold war baggage and she said that now both the states have captured the headlines for the humanitarian crisis resulting from the ongoing war.