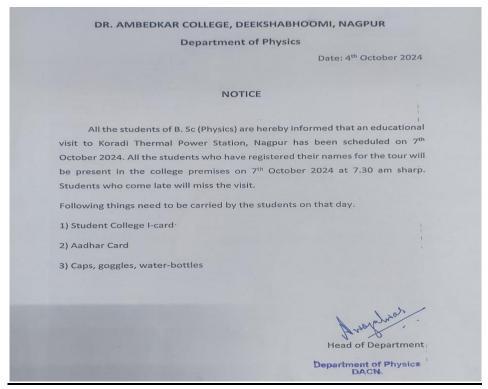


# Dr. Ambedkar College, Deekshabhoomi, Nagpur Department of Physics session 2024-25

Name of the Program	: An Educational visit to Koradi Thermal Power
Station	
Date of the Program	: 7/10/2024
Number of participants	: 48
Hosted by	: Department of Physics
<b>Resource Person</b>	: Mr. Ankush Almulwar and Mr. Akshay Wankhede
<b>Registration Link</b>	:

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## **NOTICE**



## **Program objectives:**

- 1) To learn the functioning of a coal based steam power plant.
- 2) To understand the conversion of mechanical energy to electrical energy.

3) To understand the concepts and sustainable practices in running a coal based power plant.

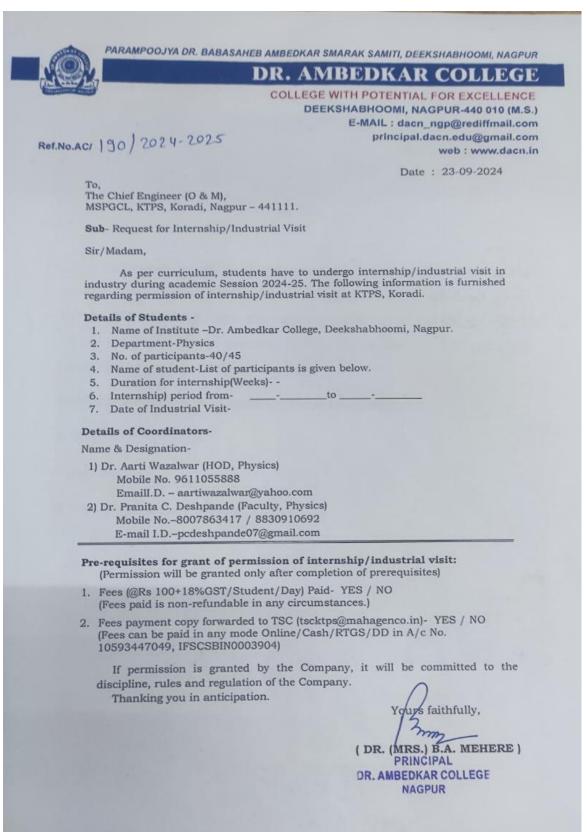
Educational visit is a crucial component of the academic program because it give students the chance to learn outside of the classroom and get useful practical experience. Retired American zookeeper Jack Hanna once said

"The world is the true classroom. The most rewarding and important type of learning is through experience, seeing something with our own eyes."

It refers to the idea that seeing something being done in a certain location helps people remembers it better.



#### **Permission letter**



The Department of Physics at Dr. Ambedkar College, Nagpur had organized an educational visit to Koradi Thermal Power Station, Nagpur on 7/10/2024 for the students of B. Sc. (First year - Final year). The visit was organized with the prior permission and guidance of Head, Department of Physics, Dr. A. N. Wazalwar. It was coordinated by Dr. P. C. Deshpande.

Around 48 students opted Physics visited KTPS ( $3 \times 660$  MW) coal based steam power plant, in two batches. Visit started with a security rules briefing during which we were given oral instructions from the security department of the KTPS. Then after we reached at the core area of the thermal power station where KTPS instructors provided us helmets and instructed about the important safety rules to comply with at all times. KTPS team then divided us in two groups. The groups were then given in charge of Mr. Ankush Almulwar and Mr. Akshay Wankhede, both were Junior Engineers, who arranged our visit to the plant and explain the working of different parts.

#### Various Thermal Power Plant Units :

- 1. Coal Handling Plant
- 2. Ash Handling Plant
- 3. Boiler
- 4. Super heater
- 5. Air Pre-heater
- 6. Pulverizer
- 7. Turbine
- 8. Chimney
- 9. Feed Pump
- 10. Generator (Alternator)
- 11. Switch Yard
- 12. Exciter
- 13. Condenser
- 14. Transformer
- 15. Wagon Tippler



#### **Function :**

The coal was brought from Western Coal Field (WCL Khaparkheda Unit) and it would be crushed to increase the gross calorific value. The water used for cooling and all other materials were bought from the nearby Pench river and Koradi dam. The instructors explained us about wagon tippler, where coal (from the coal field) on wagons is dumped into an apron feeder. This coal is then crushed into the required size and stored in the coal handling plant. We were also educated about the transformers, cooling towers, boilers and the chimneys. The height of the chimney was 210 meters.



We were explained how KTPS made its prime objective to keep the environment clean and hence the use of electrostatic precipitators. At the end we were also educated about the working of 4.8 kW hydroelectric plant, installed by the power plant management, as a green energy initiative. It was a great experience to actually take a look at whatever we had studied in theory could be materialized into the practical. Our knowledge was enriched about the coal to electricity cycle in detail. KTPS has generated 660 MWatt electricity upto the year 2022 which will be distributed to the Vidarbha region. Now in 2024, it becomes ( $660 \times 3 = 1980$  MWatt) generator which transfer electricity not only in Vidarbha region but to the eastern Maharashtra as well.

It gave us a new perspective about our subject Physics and strengthened our concepts of Power Station Practices. The guiding staffs of both college as well as Power Plant were very supportive to all students. We hope that this visit will help us in our future practical life and bring a positive change in our thinking and practical behavior regarding the education and specially in core science learning.



## **Learning Outcomes**

1. Practical knowledge: Students can gain a practical understanding of how a power plant works, including the stages of power generation and distribution.

2. Theoretical concepts: Students can apply theoretical concepts to real-world scenarios

3. Environmental impact: Students can learn about the environmental impact of power generation, including emissions control technologies and renewable energy integration.

4. Safety: Students can learn about safety protocols, including the use of personal protective equipment and emergency procedures.

5. Technology: Students can learn about the advanced technology used in power generation, including control rooms and monitoring systems.

## Attendance

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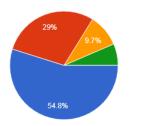
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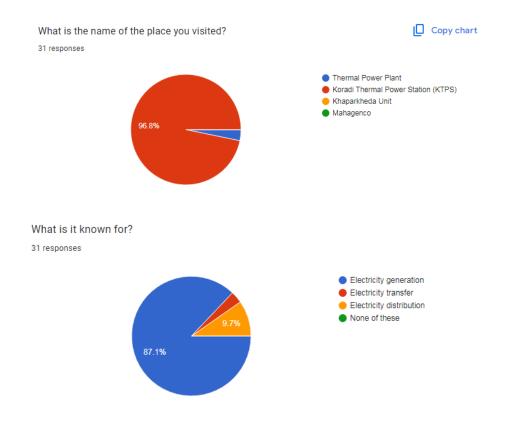
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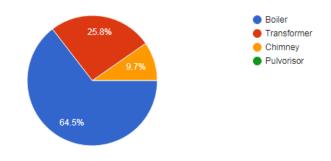




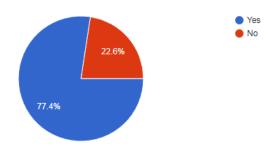


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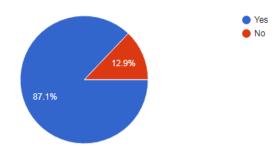
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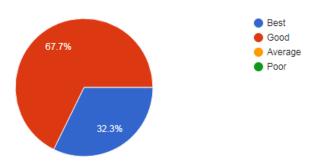




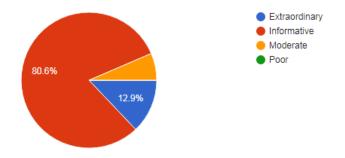


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