Then (1986)   Now

An inspiring life story of a lady who was just an agricultural labour who worked for Rs. 5 per day until 1989 now became CEO of Keys software solutions in USA. "Whatever human mind believes and conceives human mind can achieve" So just believe... believe... believe... you can do it…. Have your goal clear and start working on it…

A Solitary and Painful Early Life:

D. Anila Jyothi Reddy was born in Narasimhula Gudem in Hanumakonda mandal, Andhra Pradesh as the eldest of four children to an ordinary poor peasant who had lost his job during emergency. While schooling, the depths of poverty unfolded to its extremity and forced her to an introvert life in a government orphanage BALASADAN for long five years and when she completed her 10th class with good marks, she reached the greatest climax of making full stop to her studies. But education was somesthing for which she remained passionate about.

Starvation Leads a Struggle for Better Prospects:

The financial disposition of her family compelled her to get married at the tender of sixteen and by the age of eighteen, she became mother of two girl children. To meet the basic requirements of her family, Jyothi started working as an agricultural laborer for 5 Rupees a day and continued working from 1986 to 1989. Jyothi would mostly work in the fields and struggled to find a job in off seasons. Her tumultuous life changed the

day when Nehru Yuvak Kendra (NYK) founded a night school with the intention of providing basic education for the villagers. As she was the only educated girl at her village, they appointed her as a trainer for Rupees 150 a month. A sudden change in life ignited Jyothi's passion for education once again; her enthusiasm and hard work towards her responsibility overwhelmed the Inspection Authorities who immediately promoted her Mandal Prerak of Hanumakonda. During the time, she realized the importance of education and she went on to completing her graduation and post graduation Ambedkar Open University. Later, on completion of her B. Ed sfrom Anna University, Jyothi Reddy became a government teacher. It was the initial stage that she successfully achieved through slow but steady steps.

Combination of her Dreams and Dedication Built a Competitive Drive:

While working as inspector of schools, she came in touch with one of her relatives who was settled in the United States. After meeting them on some occasions, Jyothi realized how a completely different lifestyle they led. It was the time she first dreamed of going abroad for a bright future of her daughters. There is saying, "Success is 1 percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration." Jyothi began preparing herself for a healthy lifestyle and learnt computers, began saving money for her passport and visa. Back in those days, getting US Visa wasn't an easy task; Jyothi tried for several times and failed. Somehow she managed a visiting visa and flew with a little amount. Here obstacle did not stop here; all her relatives turned off their faces and denied giving her shelter. She was finally accepted as a paying guest at a Gujarati family.

Jyothi joined a video shop in "Movie Time" in New Jersey as a salesperson. While working, her perseverance was noticed by an Indian from Warangal on whose recommendation she got a job as recruiter at a company called CSAMERICA. It was a climbing phase of her economic and career ladder. Several months later, a reputed company ICSA offered her a better position with handsome salary. However, after working for some day the company asked her to resign for not owning a working Visa. She resigned from ICSA and once again worked for just $5 an hour doing several offbeat jobs until the day she received her H1 Visa.

Getting the Visa Stamped, in Jyothi's words, was one of the most painful and dreary experiences. She had to go to Mexico and live for a great length of time. She came back to the U.S. in May 2000 and became entrepreneur with her own initiation. Her honesty without slightest anxiety of result was supreme investment for good fortune.

Toughest Journey with Exciting Conclusion:

Today, Jyothi Reddy's success is not limited to her family or friends; it inspires thousands of self-trapped excusist to rise above their countless defeats and fight against their stormy presence with courageous heart and claim a better future. She proves that

to be successful, one does not have to be equipped with exceptionally brilliant qualities or talents, what requires is aspiration, desperation, perseverance to accomplish, which most people think to be impossible. She is also a live example of 'harder you work and luckier you get'.

Break your so called perception about yourself if it limits you, expand your courage if difficulties challenge you, and answer your obstacles if it attempts to confine you. Jyothi Reddy is one of many success stories which prove "Nothing's Impossible".

Water is Life… On what we Survive?? Do we think about it??

After air, the next most vital thing for our survival is water. While at the moment we have enough water for our needs, a time is likely to come when our water supply runs out and **we have to buy water at a price similar to fuel.** This is a situation which already exists in some parts of the country, and 'water wars' are a common occurrence. The solution, which some people have implemented, is to save and store rainwater.

Sealine - A Success Story The most precious thing today is water. The entire world including India is presently suffering from shortage of drinking water. Due global warming, population explosion, unabated new construction and industrialization, such water shortage is bound only to escalate in the coming years reaching a crisis situation in the next 5-10 years.

India will need 1498 billion cubic meters water by 2030, whereas the water supply will rise to barely half the total requirement to 744 bcm. Since most of the water is used to produce food, scarcity of water will mean serious scarcity of food too. Maharashtra is presently facing drought in 17 districts, people are leaving home and migrating, crops are spoiled and cattle are dying! Back home in Mumbai, the present potable water demand/supply gap is about 800 mld (million litres per day) causing misery and health problems to its people.

The suggested water management is simple, practical, not very costly and can be done even in a small society premises. It must be taken as a necessary investment and not cost. Our society, Sealine CHS was suffering with drinking water shortage 7 years ago, needing 2-3 tankers per week, but since we installed the rain water harvesting system and started using bore-well water for non-potable purposes, we do not need any tanker supply thus saving money and avoiding dirty water, in fact we supply water to our neighbours in critical situations. When necessary we can also clean and filter the bore-

well water in a small water treatment/filtration plant installed within the Society. The water table in Sealine even in summer is aver.10 ft only.

A string of visuals shot on the locations from Maharashtra, Delhi and some more states featured the acute water shortage. The environment of the studio became more depressing when Aamir Khan revealed that a 14 year old boy called Sunil was killed during one of the struggles for water.

The position of the national capital of India, Delhi appeared very grim when it was disclosed that out of the total 1400 km length of Yamuna, 600 kms are already vanished. It has mainly happened due to the mindless industrialisation happening around this river.

However, despite all the preaching, the problem is getting worse and if we don't wake up now then it would be too late.

Satyamev Jayate' discusses dying rivers, rainwater harvesting & more
The latest *Satyamev Jayate* show began with facts: the Earth is called the blue planet because 75 per cent of its surface is covered with water; only 3 per cent of this water is potable, of which less than 1 per cent is available for consumption - worldwide; and, finally, despite India being water-sufficient, scores of people walk for hours to collect a mere two pots of water.

The grim reality of water scarcity and water wars are something we see on our streets. The bloody in Karnataka over the Cauvery water issue, the stand-off between Tamil Nadu and Kerala over the Mulleperiyar Dam, these have been festering for a long time.

The might of money and the love of cities have ensured that various governments have built dams and laid hundreds of kilo metres of pipelines to transport water to cities - all at the expense of the locals.

Pollution and contaminations are also realities that people see every day, but have become adept at shutting their eyes to. Manoj Mishra of the Yamuna Jiye Abhiyaan revealed some nightmarish truths: more than 600 kilometres of the **Yamuna is "dead",** with no dissolved oxygen and with coliform levels (harmful bacteria) so high that you can't even count it!

Water wars and an Earth parched of potable water are no longer scenarios worthy only of fictional films; they are a reality that is slowly but surely taking over our lives. And like many of the problems plaguing us, some of the power to change lies with us too. We just need to do something about it.

Windows Phone 8 – Operating System

Windows Phone 8. Officially announced on 20th june2012 in San Francisco, it's the most advanced mobile OS Microsoft has ever made and will arrive on new phones later this year.

Many of Windows Phone 8's new capabilities come from a surprising source: Windows, the most successful and powerful operating system on the planet, and one used by more than a billion people. Yes, you read that right: Windows Phone 8 is based on the same core technologies that power Windows 8. As a result, Windows Phone 8 will unleash a new wave of features for consumers, developers, and businesses. If you've seen Windows 8, Microsoft's groundbreaking new release for PCs and tablets, you've probably noticed it bears more than a passing resemblance to the look of Windows Phone.

With Windows Phone 8, the similarity is more than skin deep. We've based the next release of Windows Phone on the rock-solid technology core of Windows 8. It means Windows Phone and its bigger sibling will share common networking, security, media and web browser technology, and a common file system. That translates into better performance, more features, and new opportunities for app developers and hardware makers to innovate faster.

This new shared core—along with all the extra work we've done on top of it—opens up a new world of capabilities, which you don't have to be a techie to appreciate. Here's a taste:

- Multi-core processor support: As reviewers have noted, Windows Phone runs buttery smooth on phones with a single processor. But piggybacking on the Windows core provides support for multiple cores—so we're ready for whatever hardware makers dream up.

- Bigger, sharper screens: Windows Phone 8 supports two new screen resolutions—1280x768 and 1280x720, opening the door to amazing new handsets with high-definition 720p displays.
- More flexible storage: Windows Phone 8 supports removable MicroSD cards, so you can stuff your phone with extra photos, music, and whatever else is important to you, and then easily move it all onto your PC.
- NFC wireless sharing: If you haven't heard the term "NFC" yet, I'm betting you soon will. This emerging wireless technology lets phones share things over short distances. In Windows Phone 8, it helps make sharing photos, Office docs, and contact info easier—just tap your phone another NFC-equipped device. How cool is that?
- Internet Explorer 10: The next version of Windows Phone comes with the same web browsing engine that's headed for Window 8 PCs and tablets. IE10 is faster and more secure, with advanced anti-phishing features like SmartScreen Filter to block dangerous websites and malware.
- Wallet: Windows Phone 8's new digital Wallet feature does two great things. It can keep debit and credit cards, coupons, boarding passes, and other important info right at your fingertips. And when paired with a secure SIM from your carrier, you can also pay for things with a tap of your phone at compatible checkout counters.
- Better maps and directions: Windows Phone 8 builds in Nokia mapping as part of the platform. Our partnership will provide more detailed maps and turn-by-turn directions in many countries, plus the ability to store maps offline on your phone so you can work with maps without a data connection.
- Cooler apps and games: Basing Windows Phone 8 on the Windows core will unleash a new wave of amazing apps and especially games, for reasons I'll touch on in a moment.

In fact, Windows Phone 8 will support a total of 50 languages, or double the current geographic coverage. Windows Phone 8 updates will be delivered wirelessly over-the-air, so you don't have to bother plugging your phone into your PC to update anymore. Second, it will support devices with updates for at least 18 months from device launch. Finally, they're working to create a program that gives registered enthusiasts early access to updates prior to broad availability—a little gift to our biggest fans and supporters.

The first wave of devices for Windows Phone 8 will come from Nokia, Huawei, Samsung, and HTC, all built on next-generation chips from Qualcomm.

Achievements of IMCC

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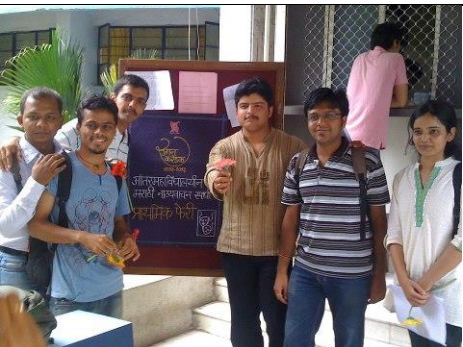
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