

More matured conversation needed - KWS



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“The dolphin’s position is same in the river ecosystem [as](#) a tiger in a forest. Declared Assam’s State Aquatic Animal in 2008, the Gangetic River [Dolphin](#) went on to become the [National](#) Aquatic Animal a year later. An online vote made it the City Animal of Guwahati recently. Unfortunately, the bid is yet to show results in its conservation. The threat on their existence continues to loom large unless their habitats are secured. This was the observation made by Mubina Akhtar, secretary, [Kaziranga Wildlife](#) Society during the observation of World [Wildlife](#) Day on March 3, organized by the Rising Sun English School, Kohora, [Kaziranga](#) at the school premises.

Initiating the deliberations, KWS secretary Akhtar said that if we need to go for aggressive protective measures for wildlife, then we must involve the younger generation [as](#) they were the ones who can take creative measures for wildlife protection. Impressed with the deliberation of important topics like diversity of aquatic animals of [North East India](#), biodiversity of Assam, wetland of Assam and the avifauna of the sub-Himalayan region, spelled out by Dona [Das](#), Nitin Dutta, Ankita [Bora](#) and Udipta Akash [Das](#) respectively, the KWS secretary expressed her happiness with the way these students had come forward to discuss about important environmental issues which had become the matter of concern for everyone.

“Given that a quarter of the world’s population is aged between [10](#) and 24, this year’s theme ‘Listen to the Young Voices’, puts the onus on the younger generation, what they think and say about wildlife protection. While [Conservation](#) education is vital to wildlife protection, the same is lacking in the mainstream society, in our day-to-day talks. [Conservation](#) talks in most urban house-holds are confined to calendars, t-shirts and computer screens where they are sterile and dead. It is really painful to see forests and wildlife have acquired negative connotation for the urban population due to sheer disconnect,” she said and added that more matured conversation is needed for [conservation](#). Sharing his experience, a former director of the Soil [Conservation](#) Department, Indrajit Dutta said that course material of the other countries were made in such a way that it had many subjects concerning environmental issues which motivated the young generation to become responsible stakeholders for the [conservation](#) of nature and wildlife.

[President](#) of the Rising Sun School committee, Dilip [Das](#) said that people of [Kaziranga](#), especially the young generation had become responsible stakeholders in protection of wildlife surrounding their places of living and were playing an active role during floods while rescuing animals. Padum Borthakur of the KWS said that students should develop reading habits to acquire knowledge on wildlife.

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