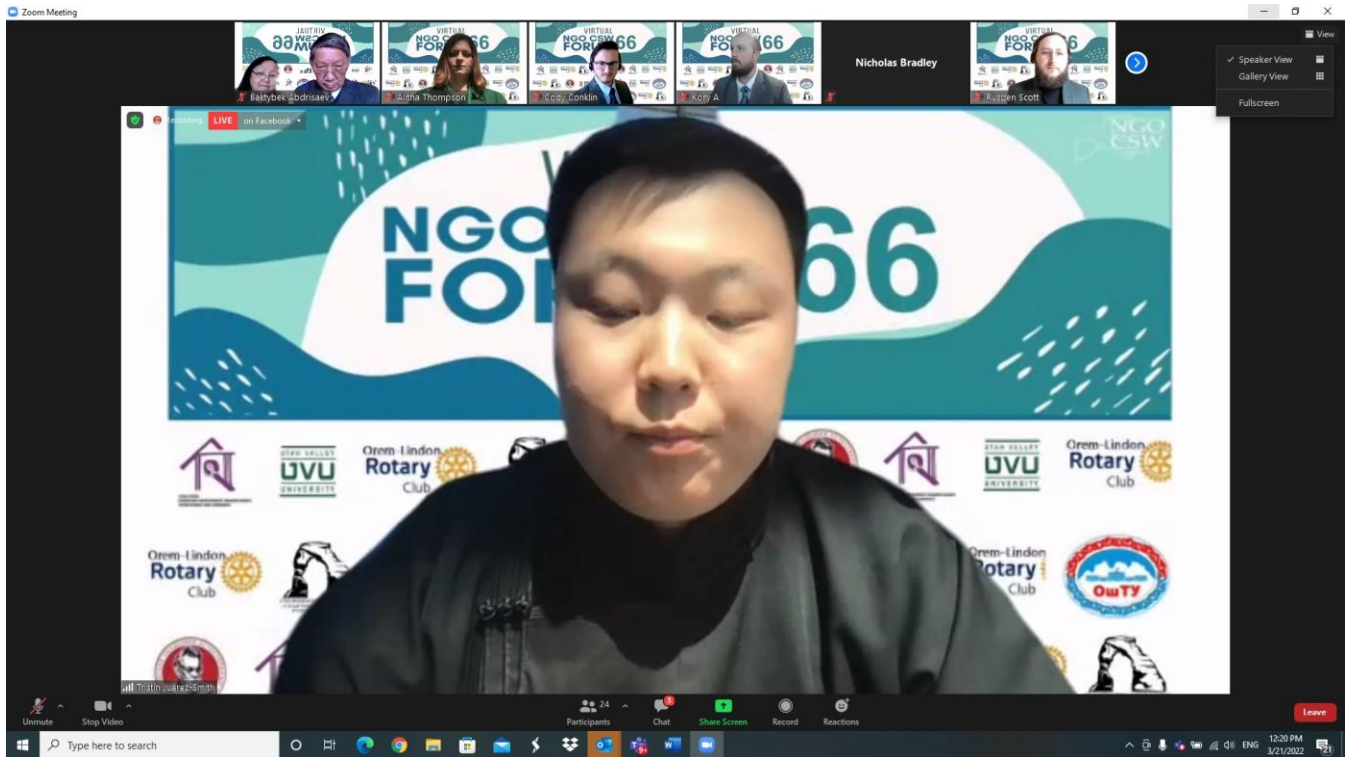


My experience presenting at the United Nations 66th session of the commission on the Status of Women



(Wearing the Traditional clothes of Mongolia while giving my speech at CSW66)

On March 21, 2022, I presented in a parallel event titled “Inclusive Student Engaged Learning Model to Empower Mountain Women Globally” at the 66th session of the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (CSW66). The parallel event was run through student-engaged learning (SEL) method, where students worked together as a group to solve real-world problems with a faculty member serving as a mentor. It is through SEL that I was given the chance [to present to the UN the challenges facing my home](#).

I love my home and its open nature. You can ride a horse forever without any barriers. It's a beautiful nation, but it needs help to protect its women and children. It is a country that is deeply affected by climate change. There are few freshwater resources and by 2030, there will be no fresh water left for the Mongolian people. In my hometown of Ulaanbaatar, air pollution is causing extreme damage to the Country's economy and health. We are lucky to be ahead of most Asia-Pacific countries for equality, but we have more work to do to bring Women to the forefront of mitigating climate change.

I came to Utah Valley University (UVU) to study business and get the knowledge I needed to return home and help fix the challenges Mongolia faces. I am grateful to the Russian Academy

of Natural Sciences and Utah China Friendship Improvement Sharing Hands Commerce and Development, two NGOs in consultative status with the ECOSOC of the UN, for the invitation to speak and help host this event. I am also thankful to be a member of the Utah International Mountain Forum (UIMF), a coalition of student clubs at UVU. It was with my fellow members that we were able to start to make an impact on climate change in mountain countries globally.

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