

After the Earth got hit by an asteroid from space, the air condition on Earth is no longer safe and breathable for living beings due to chemicals and toxins produced inside the atmosphere. When the toxin is contracted to humans, it blocks the windpipe, making it impossible to breathe normally. As a result, we designed a sealed shelter for people to survive called the 2.0 World and people are forced to stay inside.

Within the dome, life is designed to look almost like the real world. The ceiling of the dome operates like a simulation sky, similar to The Truman Show, so that people do not feel like they are trapped. Residents can see a blue sky and even day-and-night cycles. There is also a central hall with a strong glass roof, allowing real sunlight to come in and give people a sense of connection to the outside world.

With the toxic and dangerous chemicals in the air, we designed a sociotechnical system that recycles both toxic air and wastewater. The first pipe pumps wastewater from underground to be treated and purified, while other pipes filter out toxic air through the giant hole on top of the city and transform it into clean air. This purified air and clean water are sent directly back into the residential dome through massive vents. Because of this innovation, utilities systems in the dome can function normally. People can grow crops and raise small animals, which helps create a stable food supply. This design makes survival possible while also giving the residents a more realistic world.

The society is ruled by the rich; it's an absolute oligarchy world. To survive is to pay for your own life: clean air, clean water, clean food. Some rebellious troops tried to take them down but they're weak and have unsustainable resources to fight against the one who holds the life of the millions.



Natnicha Milintanggul ID : [REDACTED]

My name is Natnicha Milintanggul, but most people call me Praemai. I was born and raised in Bangkok, Thailand, and have lived here all my life. [REDACTED]

For me, I have always been interested in international issues and politics. Since kindergarten, I studied at the same school through high school. It was literally my comfort zone; it shaped my habits, personalities, values, and friendships. Moving to Chulalongkorn University was a big change. I was nervous at first and didn't know what to do, but now I see it as a valuable step. I've met new people, joined new social circles, and started learning more about myself.

I chose the Politics and Global Studies program because I've always loved English. I enjoy reading, listening, and speaking it. That was when I thought enrolling in the international program would let me improve my language skills along with learning about global issues. It also supports my goal of becoming a diplomat.

Apart from loving the language and being intrigued in global affairs, my exchange year in New Zealand was one of the most important experiences in my life that made me realize I am fond of Global issues and Languages. It was my first time living abroad, alone. I learned to manage my schedule and adapt to a new environment and culture. What I loved most was meeting people from around the world and having conversations about politics, values, and cultures. It showed my how our differen—and yet connected—our world is. Sharing my perspective as a Thai student and listening to theirs was a powerful and inspiring experience. It made me realize how important international communication is in our globalized world.

Additionally, outside the classroom, I have many hobbies that help me to relax myself. I enjoy reading novels, especially fiction: it gives me new ideas and perspectives. They build my imagination and improve my communication skills. I also love music. I play piano and guitar, and music is where I go when I need to relax and reflect. Another thing that has a major role in improving myself is movies, especially crime and fantasy genres. Crime stories challenge me to think along with the plot and be more observant, for instance: guessing the killer or sorting the innocent one out. Fantasy films give me new perspectives and widen my creativity by introducing entirely new worlds and ideas. Watching movies in different languages, especially with subtitles also helps me develop my English skills, such as listening and vocabulary skills in a fun—yet natural—way.

In the end, it's still a long way to go to reach my goal, but I'm committed to improving myself every step of the way. Whether through studying, gaining new experiences, or learning from the respected ones, I want to keep thriving both academically and personally. Every step I take brings me closer to my goal, and I'm eager to pursue this journey with dedication and an open mind.

Arisa Youwanaggoon ID : [REDACTED]

My name is Arisa Youwanangoon, but you can call me Ninja. A little fun fact: "Ninya" is from the Spanish word niña, which means "girl." [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] My favorite color is blue because I love the beach, and my favorite season is summer.

I have a lot of hobbies. In my free time, I enjoy watching movies and listening to music. For outdoor activities, I like hanging out with my friends and golfing. My favorite movie genre is romantic comedy—10 Things I Hate About You is my all-time favorite movie. As for music, my favorite genres are pop and rap music. My favorite artists are Taylor Swift, The 1975, Olivia Rodrigo, and Drake.

I would describe myself as an energetic person, many of my friends often say I'm loud and full of energy. I like to make people laugh and feel happy. I don't like seeing others sad or feeling down, so I always try to cheer them up or at least help them feel a little better.

Even though I'm an energetic individual, I personally enjoy quiet environments when I'm alone. After spending all day bringing joy to others, I feel like I need time to recharge and focus on myself by doing my favorite hobbies.

My goal in life is to live fully and find true happiness. I don't want to look back one day and regrets, about the things I didn't do. I believe life is about risk and taking chances whether that means following my passions, exploring new opportunities, or simply making meaningful memories.

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[REDACTED] My favorite foods are steak, pizza, sushi, and noodles. As for my favorite types of cuisine, I enjoy Japanese and Italian food.

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[REDACTED] These experiences sparked my interest in international relations and led me to discover my passion for diplomacy.

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That's why I believe PGS is the right choice for me. PGS offers programs in politics and international relations, which are exactly the skills I need. I'm especially excited about the double degree program, which allows me to study abroad. That was one of the main reasons I chose PGS. I see many benefits in this program: I'll earn two degrees in just two years, study in another country, and build international connections.

Kanyarak Chantharabhum ID : [REDACTED]

My name is Kanyarak Chantharabhum or in short Jiajia. [REDACTED] in the communication arts major. The environment of studying in a bilingual school sparked my passion for languages and cultures, giving me the guts to become an exchange student in the US.

My exchange year was a roller coaster as it was filled with challenges, but at the same time it was a life-changing point that will forever change how I see the world. At first, I lived in [REDACTED] for almost three months before moving to [REDACTED] whose lifestyle is quite different from the first host family. My new host was [REDACTED] with eight children and forced me to learn how to adapt into an energetic household. Despite our different beliefs, their structure, and dedication to their values taught me the importance of open-mindedness and respect. Living with them helped me understand not just a new culture, but also different ways of seeing the world. Those experiences are the confirmation for me that I want to become a diplomat so that I can work in an international environment, connect with people from different cultures, and contribute back to the community.

To reach my career goals, I need a deep awareness of international relations and the understanding of social analysis. I believe that the PGS program can be the first step towards my dream of working in an international field as the program offers the study abroad opportunity which I believe will be invaluable in preparing me for a career in diplomacy.

Apart from my exchange experiences, my hobbies also shape who I am. I've always found joy in watching films and writing works. My forever comfort movie is *Little Woman* as the movie portrays what it means to be a woman and the importance of family. For me, films are a tool for filmmakers to portray their point of view of how people experience the world and as a film geek I really enjoy watching the world that they created. My favorite type of movie is historical movies because I love to listen to podcasts about historical figures or events so that I will get really excited every time the person I know shows up on the screen and how they would represent the character in the movie.

My other hobby is writing, as much as I enjoy watching other stories I also write mine. Writing gives me the space to reflect on my thoughts and express my emotions. The most fun and challenging writing style for me is poetry as it relies on rhythm and provoking words. I developed my hobby by participating in a *Thai PBS World Student*.

Unachiraya Worasethanggoon ID : [REDACTED]

My name is Unachiraya Worasethanggoon but I usually go by Michelle. I come from Bangkok and I'm studying at Chulalongkorn University. I like simple stuff and mostly just do things I enjoy. I listen to a lot of K-pop like nct seventeen and Mamamoo. Sometimes I play the same song for hours. I don't know why it just feels nice. Yesterday I listened to Poison by nct dream like five times in a row.

I also read a lot of books, mostly crime novels. Agatha Christie and Gillian Flynn are my favorites. I like trying to guess the ending before I finish the book. I even sometimes write down clues in a small notebook like I am a detective. I also read weird news or articles about psychology or crimes online.

Food and drinks are important to me. I go out for coffee or small meals with friends a lot. There is this caramel latte at a cafe in Bangkok that I probably drank twenty times. Sometimes we just sit and do nothing, sometimes we talk and laugh a lot, sometimes I take photos of the food before anyone touches it.

People usually think I am quiet when they first meet me. That is true. I like to watch and listen before talking. But if I get comfortable I talk a lot. I talk about music, books, random stuff or strange things I notice. I laugh easily sometimes at small jokes or nothing at all.

Random facts about me: I memorized all the members of Stray Kids once. I collect bookmarks, mostly cute or weird ones from bookstores. I can't sleep without a light on even just my phone. I sometimes rearrange my bookshelf by colors, not authors. It looks nicer.

I also like alone time as much as hanging out with friends. I can spend a whole evening reading a crime book listening to K-pop or just scrolling on my phone. I make small games like spotting suspicious characters in stories or memes. It is fun and random.

Overall if you want to know me I am probably thinking about music, food books or which cafe to go to next. I like collecting small facts and habits about myself even if they seem random.



Thanita Thaweeeshonpisit ID : [REDACTED]

Hello I'm Thanita but most people call me Minnie, and this is my self-introduction scoop.

I went to [REDACTED] before leaving after I graduated [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] and obtained [REDACTED] diploma. If the question is why? I cannot truly answer with one reason. Maybe it was that I thought socialising was dreadful and that my work quality was regressed. It was frustrating to see myself deteriorated and I blamed it on the change in environment.

Eventually I realized it was the yet-to-adapt persona of me at that certain time. I was impatient and reckless to see through the irritation of my own, and it essentially drove me to withdraw myself from the institution.

However the pure exasperation alone would have never been the main drive for my resignation. It was the anxiety from the uncertain condition of the world—pandemic, climate change, wars—that got me thinking I might not have enough time, fusing with a strong belief that I could finish my book project on my own with the success ahead of me. It has been 3 years now. All I've been doing with my novel was structuring and planning the storyline. No matter how much I withhold myself from deleting the paragraph, something would always scream at me to shift the line to another narrative. At last, I paused the project for self reflection.

Caging myself in my room, looking to put the weight I'd carried down, I'd encountered the simplicity and joy in the screenplay. I started to learn the basic screenwriting on Youtube and the art of filmmaking on my own.

Soon I realised I needed outside interaction. Craving a discussion from like-minded people, I searched for places where the artists and thinkers were hanging around. And when I got to talk to them, as if my mind had a candle that was yet to be ignited, I found love in the community again. I learned through this journey that what I was missing out was finding the right people to be with.

Realising that fact, I was determined to get myself back in the system of education. I applied and got into universities in the states for a filmmaking major. Though, after consulting with people in the filmmaking field, almost all the voices led to one conclusion: don't study something you can do on your own. Combining their opinions with my parents' discouragement of going to the US at that time pushed me to withdraw my applications and wait another year to see the situation.

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I was lost, not knowing what to do. “If I want to make movies but I can do it outside, why would I have to attend university?” I began to look for the answer again; another introspective session on what I value, curious, and matter to me.

On a bus to Lumpini park at five in the morning, I put my podcast on while looking out the window. “Do you know over 90% of the plastic deemed able to be recycled goes to the landfills?” *What*, I mumbled. “Globally, less than 10% of plastic waste is recycled, because it is unwise economically to do so when new material is cheaper!” And for the next 2 hours of me running around the park, I learned through a bunch of podcasts how most of the time we chose not to take care of the environment because it’s financially irrational. Then I remembered during the pandemic, there was news about NASA climate scientists going on protest and warned that we only have a few years to change our habits. I remembered how I lost sight of optimism, panicked, and thought, “this is it. We’re all gonna die.”

Abruptly, at that moment, one of the podcasts talked about EU non-recyclable plastic tax. While they suggested that the outcome was still controversial, this new aspect of tackling the environmental problem is an innovative way that sparked my interest in how public policy can address environmental challenges. Because while individual actions help, the truth is that the primary drivers of climate change are industrial-scale activities rather than personal ones.

I want to explore how policies can shape industrial practices and help mitigate the climate crisis. To do so, I need to study political relations and the historical context that has shaped our current environmental and economic systems. This idea led me to join PGS with the purpose of finding a solution through public policy.

While I truly want to be a filmmaker, I want to contribute some part of me to the future where we can thrive and not just barely survive in this world.