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Bioremediation: Plants and Microbes for Restoration of Heavy Metal Contaminated Soils

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3.1 Introduction

The build-up of heavy metals (HMs) and metalloids within the environment and notably in soils and the subsequent transfer along the food chain to man is a matter of growing environmental concern. At present, HMs and metalloids such as As (first place), Pb (second place), Hg (third place), and Cd (seventh place) are currently on the top ten priority list of threatening substances as issued by the American Agency for the toxic substances and Disease Registry (ASTDR 2019).

Heavy metal(loid)s contamination of soil and wastewater is a serious environmental downside that has a detrimental effect on living organisms and is harmful or toxic even at low levels. The contamination of heavy metal(loid)s is becoming a grave issue with the increased growth of industries and phantom alteration of regular biogeochemical cycles. Heavy metal is a typical generic term used for a category of metal(loid)s with an atomic density >5 gcm^{-3} (Hawkes 1997). Heavy metal(loid)s include arsenic (As), cadmium (Cd), lead (Pb), cobalt (Co), nickel (Ni), iron (Fe), zinc (Zn), chromium (Cr), silver (Ag) and the platinum (Pt) group elements. Their toxicity to plants is dependent on plant type/species, the precise nature of the metal, and its concentration, pH, and soil composition.

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Heavy metal(loid)s can strongly bound to the soil particle. Heavy metals cannot be degraded by biological or chemical activities as in the case of organic material. A pollutant is any environmental element that can result in undesired effects like harm living organisms, deteriorate life, and can cause death even when present in low concentrations. Heavy metals in soil can cause toxicological effects on plants and soil microbiota and thus consequently reduce the microbial population of soil and their enzymatic activities (Khan et al. 2010).

Some heavy metal(loid)s like Cd, As, Hg, Se, Pb, and Se are non-essential, as they do not play a vital role in the plant's physiology. Further to such non-essential HMs and metalloids, some HMs such as Zn, Fe, Mn, and Cu are crucial for proper growth and expansion. However, at high doses, certain metals cause some lethal consequences and are identified as environmental toxicants (Kumar et al. 2016). Due to their persistent and tenacious nature, these HMs accumulate in the environment and cause serious health problems. They get accumulated along the ecological food chain through direct uptake by the primary producers and enter the next successive ecological levels. Heavy metals are cytotoxic even at low levels and can induce malignancies in humans (Dixit et al. 2015).

3.2 Toxic Metals Sources and Their Impact on the Environment

A number of sources of toxic metals have been identified in the ecosystem such as natural sources, agricultural activities, domestic effluents, industrial activities, atmospheric sources, and traffic emissions.

3.2.1 Natural sources

The primary natural sources of serious metal(loid) pollutants within the soil are surface erosion, volcanic activities, urban/municipal runoffs, and suspended aerosols/particles. Volcanic eruptions have been reported to have a venturous effect on the environment, including the climate and human health of the exposed populations. Volcanic eruptions contain high levels of Cu, Pb, Mn, Hg, Ni, and toxic gases.

Several significant metals are present in inland coastal areas because of aerosols created in oceanic practices. Aerosols (fine mixture particles or water droplets within the air) carry a completely different form of contaminants, such as smoke clouds and HMs. The aerosols that contain significant amounts of HMs usually settle on leaf blades within a variety of fine particulates and might penetrate through stomata into the leaf mesophylls (Sardar et al. 2013).

3.2.2 Agricultural sources

Organic and inorganic fertilizers are the most prominent sources of HMs and metalloids pollution in farming soil including the dumping of urban and industrial wastes and atmospheric emission from motor vehicles and the burning of fossil fuels (Zhang 2006). Increased amounts of these heavy metals in soils will have a detrimental effect on plant physiological activities resulting in plant growth reductions, dry matter accumulation, and yield (Suciu et al. 2008).

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Abstract

Macroscopic quantum phenomena leave their quantum signature in the switching process from the zero voltage to the finite voltage branch in the current voltage (I-V) characterstics. Macroscopic effects encode their fingerprints as well in the I-V curve. We investigate escape dynamics in junction of reduced dimensions, characterized by different levels of dissipation. In moderately damped junctions phase diffusion processes coexist with thermal activation and macroscopic quantum tunneling. Measurements are carried out both on high and low Critical temperature superconductor Josephson systems, characterized by different type of barriers, i.e. grain boundary and standard insulating layers. Experimental data are compared with numerical outcomes giving proof of quantum coherent transport and size effects. Flavors of novel features appearing in escape dynamics are discussed.

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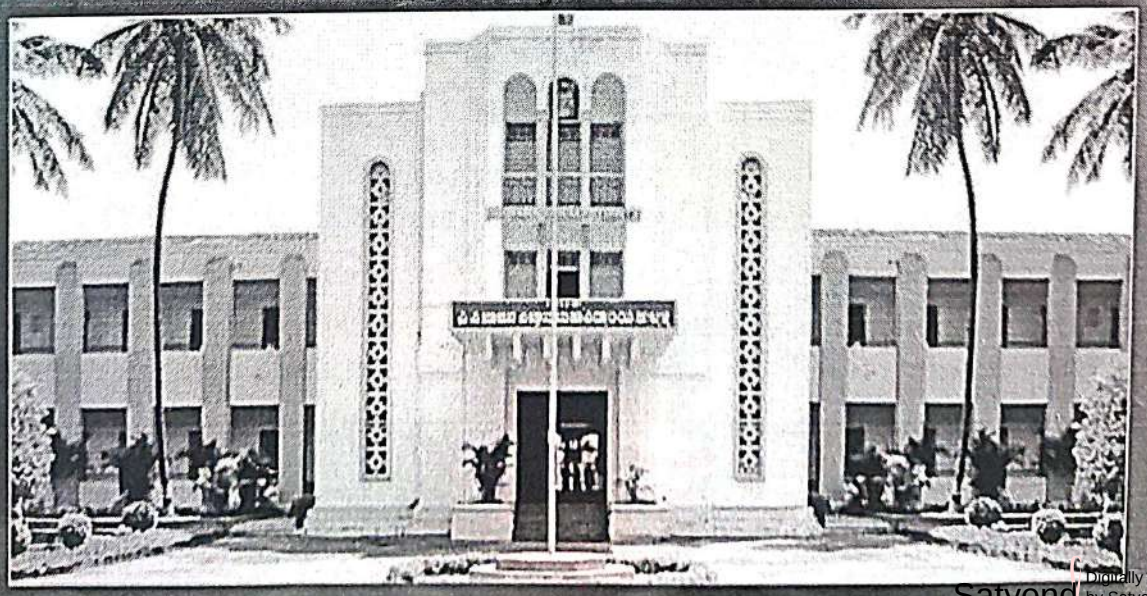

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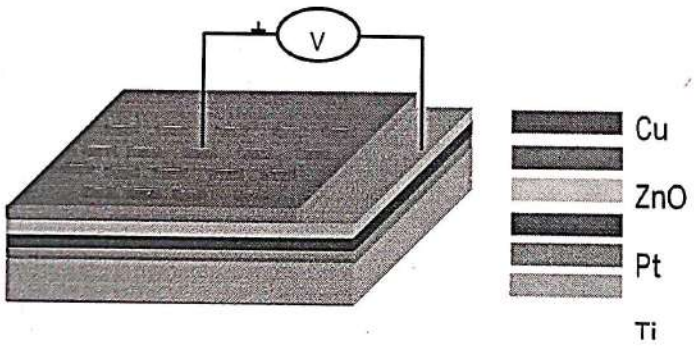

Figure 1: Designed structure of ZnO based Resistive Random Access Memory

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INNOVATIVE METHODS FOR TEACHING IN HIGHER EDUCATION DURING COVID-19

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Abstract:

Every challenge is an opportunity; if we can set our mind to this thought can change the scenario. Whenever I have been thinking about the impact of the coronavirus it seems that it destroys all our functions of life and break our life line. Yes, this damaged a lot of around the world by taking us back few years but we humans always ready to fight against the drastic situations and during this Covid-19 Era too. With the precaution while the students are lost their studies and precious time we should focus on the kinds of tools and services that could be focused on ensuring that students don't miss a beat in their learning. COVID-19 has brought home the reality that education technology that delivers great content and engages students and teachers has never been more important. While many Academicians and education systems have resisted changing their 150-year-old structure, necessity now compels them to do what declining student achievement could not. Thousands of entrepreneurs and innovations can help the students keep moving in their educational journey no matter where this virus disruption takes them. While we are all upset by this global problem, we can and we must overcome it. And fortunately, the tools to do so are at hand. In our college we start online education with the help of what's app group and Zoom which is very simple to operate and handle.

Keywords: Covid-19, online Teaching, Challenges, Opportunity.

Introduction:

Most governments around the world have temporarily closed educational institutions in an attempt to contain the spread of Covid-19 pandemic. These nationwide closures are impacting over 91% of world's student population (UNESCO 2020). In most of countries, schools and universities are deploying a mix of innovative and renewed approaches to ensure the right to education. Nowadays, everyone around the globe is suffering from the negative impact of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. The teaching in all educational institutions disturbed and they are searching a medium to stop the loss of students. In some institutions has been shifted from the old teaching structure to distance learning through online platforms. Meetings, seminars, and conferences have been rescheduled to be held online through video conferencing software programs such as Zoom, WebEx meet, Google meet Webinar and so on. While many people are considering the implementation of new technology used during this pandemic to education as an innovative step towards the development of smart online education, teaching

online has some challenges for both professor and students. There are several challenges face to accept online teaching, one of the most common challenges of distance learning is the lack of engagement between professor and student. After talking to many students from various universities about their first-time experience with online classes as a result of COVID-19, they told about how they are not motivated to attend any lecture due to lack of engagement between their professors and them. There are many causes that effect the education around the globe. Armed conflicts, forced displacement, climate change induced disasters and protracted crises have disrupted the education of 75 million children and youth around the world. And that number is growing in an unprecedented way with the spread of COVID-19. Education has been hit particularly hard by the COVID-19 pandemic with 1.53 billion learners out of school and 184 country-wide school closures, impacting 87.6% of the world's total enrolled learners affected by this. Drop-out rates across the globe are likely to rise as a result of this massive disruption to education access.

While other critical needs such as health, water and sanitation are being responded to, educational needs cannot be forgotten and these have an equally detrimental impact if left unaddressed. The 'pile-on effect' of the coronavirus, during the global COVID-19 pandemic, interruptions to education can have long term implications that cannot avoided especially for the most vulnerable. There is a real risk of regression for children whose basic, foundational learning (reading, math, languages, etc.) was not strong to begin with. And millions of children who have already been deprived of their right to education, particularly girls, are being more exposed to health and well-being risks (both psychosocial and physical) during COVID-19. In these unprecedented times, ODL can support learning in the non-formal and informal sectors, as well as the formal education sector.

The unique idea of parents to teach children without fancy gadgets

However, in the absence of fancy gadgets, internet connection and in some cases even electricity, those living in the hinterlands have come up with unique ideas like using fruits, vegetables, buttons, pulses etc. to teach their kids how to count and identify different shapes, sizes and colours. In a video shot in a remote village in Odisha, a mother can be seen using tomatoes, onions and green chillies to teach her child how to count while another similar clip from a village in Jharkhand shows a mother teaching her child about different shapes through drawings that she made on the ground using a piece of chalk. The practical sessions are used by the parents to engage their children and to teach them.

Vision for Future: Teaching and Learning after the Pandemic

Coronavirus outbreak has significantly accelerated development of online education in most of the country's higher education. Internet, big data, Artificial Intelligence, 4G, and cloud-based platforms, among other technologies, have been put into service of education. However, more flexible way of teaching and learning does not end up with infrastructure due to any of the pandemics. Rather, infrastructure we can used it as only the first step towards a new paradigm of teaching and learning in post-pandemic time. This paradigm represents a shift from traditional, teacher-centered, and lecture based old traditional activities towards more now student-centered activities including group activities, discussions, hands-on learning activities, and somehow limited the use of traditional lectures. For this purpose, there is a need of conceptual and philosophical rethinking of nature of teaching and learning, roles, and connections among teachers, learners, and teaching materials, in post-digital learning communities (Jandrić et al. 2018). Full long-term integration of online teaching and learning into university curricula implies further attention to quality. Nearing the end of Covid-19 pandemic, we think that our further steps should be focused to the following activities:

1. We need an urge to continue development of open educational platforms which allow access to the high quality of learning resources which is the modern need.
2. We need to conduct quantitative and qualitative research and evaluate current models of online teaching and learning, with a focus to their long-term sustainability which is beneficial to students as well as support Teachers also.
3. We need to develop staff–teacher's capacity for online teaching, and professional staff capacity for supporting teachers and online systems and also create the system which help teacher to learn the better ways of effective online teaching.
4. We need to encourage and support cooperation between universities, colleges, international organizations, private sector, civil society, and other stakeholders, to promote high-quality online learning throughout the society.

Teachers are crucial for inclusive and equitable provision of high-quality distance education for the higher education. They are expected to have knowledge, skills, and ethics to conduct online teaching, and that calls for more flexible and dynamic post-pandemic teacher education. For this purpose, they to training to gain skills for the face to face teaching with the online tools available and they will be used for the teaching. Post-pandemic national teacher education composed of face-to-face teacher education, blended teacher education, and online teacher education (Zhu 2020). Online teacher education could be categorized into sections which provide learning opportunities to future teachers at all levels they can be includes early

childhood education, primary education, and secondary education, vocational education sectors and so on. Online teacher education platforms could function as a traditional teacher education institute which provides pre-service and in-service programs to train them for future online education system. The system could be supported by online platforms with rich digital materials and resources so they can learn and adopt themselves as able for better online teaching. The other changes need to do that curriculum and pedagogy need to be updated, and should become models of successful online pedagogies that could be taken into future teachers' practices. Last but not the least, it is critical and very difficult to build up an enabling institutional environment for sustainable online teaching. We have to think about to develop evidence-based policies supported by solid based guidelines for their implementation. We have to focused on provide professional reference base for online teacher education, a frame work of competencies for conducting online teaching, and other standards, should also be developed for sustainable online teaching. In the post digital context, online and offline (teacher) education cannot be thought of without each other (Jandrić et al. 2018). Therefore, we need and have to advocate development of a holistic teacher education system, regardless of used mode of delivery, which could strongly support present and future teachers in becoming more resilient to crisis similar to the Covid-19 pandemic. Covid-19 pandemic has brought about a huge disruption to all spheres of human life. In higher education Universities in particular, have responded to the crisis with reasonable success. However, this is the strong believer of many educationist that the impact of Covid-19 pandemic on world education system should extend well beyond tacking the current crisis—it should also bring out potential development opportunities for the future (Jandrić 2020). The current situation of the world requires innovation and renewed attention to more research, study, and reflection, about each sector of education globally. It is only by doing the hard work in research within the pandemic that we can develop a more sustainable, inclusive, and equitable education after the pandemic is gone.

UNESCO's COVID-19 Education Response

The list of educational applications, platforms and resources below aim to help parents, teachers, schools and school administrators facilitate student learning and provide social care and interaction during periods of school closure. Most of the solutions curated are free and many cater to multiple languages. While these solutions do not carry UNESCO's explicit endorsement, they tend to have a wide reach, a strong user-base and evidence of impact. They are categorized based on distance learning needs, but most of them offer functionalities across multiple categories.

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damage to environment and ecosystem, the promising incentives to develop alternative energy resources with high efficiency and low emission are of great importance. Among the renewable energy resources, the energy through the photovoltaic (PV) effect can be considered the most essential and prerequisite sustainable resource because of the ubiquity, abundance, and sustainability of solar radiant energy. Numerical modeling is increasingly used to obtain insight in to the details of the physicaloperation of solar cells. Over the years several modeling tools specificto PV devices have been developed. A number of these tools have reached amature status and are available to the PV community.Photovoltaic solar cell modeling is often approached intwo different directions: i) numerical simulations based ondrift and diffusion models, and ii) analytical analysis basedon detailed balance models. Although commercial simulationsoftware can predict a reasonable performance for agiven design, complex simulations consume a large amountof computation time and it is not straightforward to extractclear device physics from complicated numerical calculations,especially for multi-junction solar cells. Moreover,most commercial software packages consider both radiativeand non-radiative recombination. On the contrary, detailed balance modelsare only capable of clarifying the fundamental limitations ofideal solar cells by neglecting many important mechanismsthat occur in real devices. In the present work, some of the most commonlyused models and programs are presented and the possibilities as well as the shortcomings are discussed.Also, for the different devices an overview is given of modeling efforts and achievements.

PP-145 : Organic Solar Cell : A Remarkable Development in Solar Cell Technology

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In order to meet the demand for renewable energy, thephotovoltaic sector has experienced exponential growthover the last years. Photovoltaic devices are taking advantage of solar energy by converting energy of solar light directly into electricity by the photovoltaic effect. However, the existing silicon-based solar cells arerestricted to the terrestrial PV market due to their high production andenvironmental costs. With theinorganic solar cell technology running into cost bottlenecks for large areaapplications, the simple and cheap fabrication process of Organic solar cells (OSCs) provides a hugepotential for large area applications. Organic solar cells (OSCs) have attracted strong attention in recentyears, due to the advantages of flexibility, thinness, and simple manufacturingprocess. Organic materials are constituted from carbon which is an abundant source on earth. Therefore, photovoltaics constituted by organic materials that are significantly cheaper than inorganic materials aim to a dramatic fabrication cost reduction.Additionally, their material propertiescan be infinitely tailored by modifying their chemical structure,resulting in greater customization than traditional solar cellsallow.In the present work, an overview the basics of OSCs has been done. The basics of organicsemiconductors are first described. Then the details of the four steps in theoperation principles of OSCs, including exciton generation, exciton diffusion,exciton dissociation, and charge collection have been described. The basic architecture of OSC and themethods of characterization of OSCs are also explained.Conventional structures of OSCs,include the bilayer, BHJ and tandem cells.

PP-146 : Biodeterioration of Paper : A SEM Study of Fungal Spoilage Reproduced Under Controlled Conditions

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Biodeterioration phenomena, a complex of physical and chemical alteration processes in various materials, such as organic, inorganic and composite in nature those constituting the objects that represent our rich cultural heritage. The biodegradation of paper is conditioned by several

variables such as the materials from which cellulose is obtained during process, the manufacturing processes employed, the occurrence of other affecting substances such as lignin or metallic compounds, and by the environmental conditions in which papers are conserved. In the study, biodeterioration of paper was artificially induced in order to evaluate the role of a range of chemical and physical variables on damage caused by cellulolytic fungi. A variable pressure SEM instrument was used to characterize paper samples with different fibre origins, and alterations obtained in vitro. Two fungal strains, Aspergillus terreus and Chaetomium globosum, which are cellulolytic species frequently associated with paper deterioration, were used to produce stains with characteristics very close to those observable on the art objects made from paper. The stains obtained during the study on the different samples of paper were compared at both low and high magnification, in order to visualize the macro and microscopic characteristics of paper fibers, inorganic constituents, impurities, and the deteriorating agents related to the spoiled areas. During the study It was observed that single paper characteristics can strongly influence the intensity and the results of the fungal action. For example, the activity of a fungal strain on paper grades containing fibers of the same origin, but with different sizing, led to the formation of profoundly different stains and alterations. Moreover fungal structures, analyzed by low vacuum SEM, in areas on paper corresponding to the stains appeared in different physiological states suggesting an important effect of paper constituents on fungal growth and their sporulating ability.

PP-147 : Study of Agricultural and Paper Wastes as Thermal Insulation Materials

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Cellulose fiber insulation is an ecofriendly thermal insulation material made from recycled project fibers. It offers good thermal properties and has a low embodied energy. However due to lack of expertise in its application and properties, cellulose insulation is not widely used in comparison to more traditional insulation materials. In the present work,we have focusedon physical properties of cellulose insulation and environmental factors which affect these properties. Considering the sustainable energy strategy for buildings and external wall insulation system are expected to play an important role in building energy conversation. So that higher energy efficiency drives our demands for much thicker thermal insulation materials. However, it does not mean that the thicker the better, especially considering various requirements and properties. These materials have mechanical strength, aging durability, water resistance, construction difficulty and even fire safety performance. The composites were prepared by using agricultural and paper wastes as the reinforcement components. Natural products of high insulating value can be obtained that can provide alternative insulation materials and reduce the import of insulation materials. The results of above study can solve two industrial problems. One of them is providing a new useful construction material and the other is utilizing agricultural and paper wastes to reduce their harm to the environment.Keywords:Agricultural and paper wastes,cellulosematerials,mechanicalstrength,non-renewableresources,thermalinsulation,water resistance.

PP-148 : Synthesis and Characterisation of Polyaniline, Graphene and Titanium Dioxide Nanocomposites

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Polyaniline is considered to be a unique conducting polymer owing to its physical and chemical properties. The metal oxides can improve the properties of PANI in the field of electricity and magnetism and graphene based polymer nanocomposites can be used in sensing materials. I used

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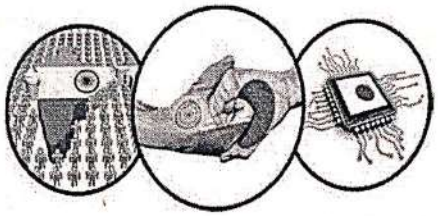

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It gives me great pleasure to extend to you all a very warm welcome on behalf of Department of Science and Nursing, Biyani Girls' College. We are grateful to all the speakers, delegates, organizers and guests, who have accepted our invitation to participate in the BICON 2019.

It is an opportune time to renew contacts and discuss opportunities of mutual interest with delegates from both Japan and India bilaterally.

It is gratifying to note that the agenda of the Seminar covers a wide range of very interesting items relating to higher education frontiers in India and Japan, and resulting opportunities for both countries.

No matter how much we can do by ourselves on the national level, whether it be research or development, it is never enough. In a spirit of true cooperation, we in Asia, and particularly in Japan and India, are proud of nurturing past and present civilizations and cultures. We must join in an action-oriented effort to recognize and capitalize on the bilateral opportunities in the higher education sector in both countries.

The utter sincerity and dedication of the management, the teaching faculty, non-teaching staff and the students at Biyani Girls' College has brought this event to fruition. It is an outcome of the hard work and persistent efforts of all our colleagues. We hope that their efforts shine through, and all the delegates and participants have a fulfilling and rewarding experience here, that carries forward long after the event itself is over. Once again, a very warm welcome to you all.

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First Principles Calculations: Electronic Structure and Magnetic Properties of Ti_2FeSb Heusler Alloy

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Abstract

Calculation of electronic structure and magnetic properties of Ti_2FeSb were performed using the full potential linearized augmented plane wave (FP-LAPW) methodimplemented in WIEN2k code based on DFT. The Perdew–Burke–Ernzerhof generalized gradient approximation (PPE-GGA) was used for the exchange correlation function, energy threshold between the core and the valence states was set to −6.0 Ry, $R_{MT}\times K_{Max}$ set to 8 where R_{MT} is the smallest of the MT sphere radius and K_{Max} is the largest reciprocal lattice vector used in the plane wave expansionand the magnitude of the largest vector in charge density Fourier expansion G_{Max} was 12 $(a.u.)^{-1}$.The energy convergence criterion was set to 10^{-5} Ry and 3000 k-mesh points taken inthe irreducible part of Brillouin zone integration. We have calculated the energy vs. volume curve using Murnaghan's equation of state in Hg_2CuTi-type structure. The equilibrium lattice constant of Ti_2FeSb is 6.32 Å. The bulk modulus, and its pressure derivative are 125 GPa and 7 GPa respectively.

Total DOS shows semiconductor in both majority spin and minority spin. Fermi level is mainly due to the 3d states of the Ti[A], Ti[B] and Fe. In majority spin at Fermi level, contribution of the Ti[B] 3d sates is small compared to the Ti[A] and Fe 3d states. The calculated total magnetic moment of the Ti_2FeSb is 2.99 $\mu_B$in the unit cell. The individual atomic moments are 1.40 μ_B for Ti[A], 0.41 μ_B for Ti[B], 0.81 μ_B for Fe and 0.02 μ_B for Sb. The magnetic moment of Ti[A] is more than magnetic moment of Ti[B] due to the different surrounding environment of the atoms. This is because the Ti[A] atom is surrounded by four nearest Ti[B] atoms, four nearest Sb atoms and six next-nearest Fe atoms, while the Ti[B] atom is surrounded by four nearest Ti[A] atoms, four nearest Fe atoms and six next-nearest Sb atoms (Fig.1).

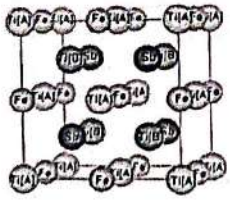

Figure 1. Crystal structure view of inverse Heusler alloy Ti_2FeSb

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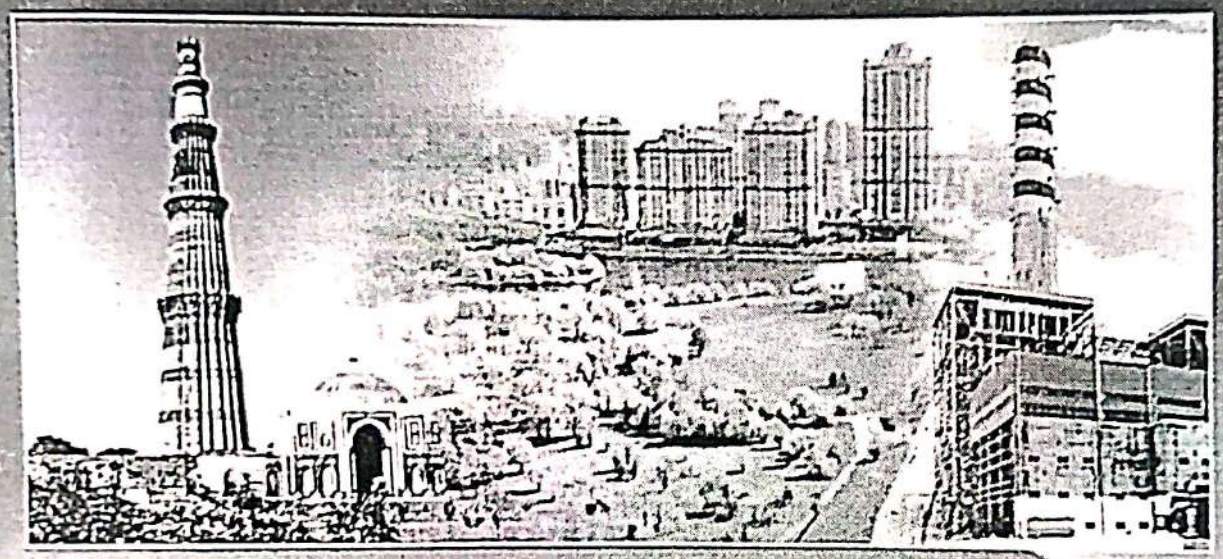

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Loss of the biodiversity due to urbanization is one the world's present threats. The massive degradation of the natural habitats is the prime reason behind this loss. The destruction, fragmentation and degradation of the natural habitats together with the increasing climatic changes, pollution levels, invasion of competent species and urban anthropogenic activities have lead to destabilizing the natural ecosystems. Biodiversity is both ecologically and economically important for the better development of a better world. Some of the important roles played by insects are pollination, degradation, biological control, food chain regulation, bio indicators etc. The continuous use of insecticides and pesticides to improve crop yield have lead to the depletion in the biodiversity of not only the pests but also the beneficial insect species. Also the other fauna gets severely affected and thus depleted by consuming the food loaded with pesticides and insecticides.

The paper focuses on assessment of locally available insecticides and pesticides and their uses for crop utility in Shekhawati region. Trial approaching on different crop patterning with classified insecticides and pesticides. Also the assessment of insecticide residues in the bodies of insect pests.The use of insecticides and pesticides for the control of pests should be limited and can be partially or fully be avoided. The Chemical build up in the bodies of beneficial insects and other organisms like bats, cattle can lead to loss of biodiversity in Shekhawati region. The study focuses on incorporating IPM (integrated pest management) rather than chemicals for pest control.

Keyword: Biodiversity loss, IPM, insect biodiversity, pesticides, insecticides, Bifenthrin , Chlorothalonil , Cypermethrin

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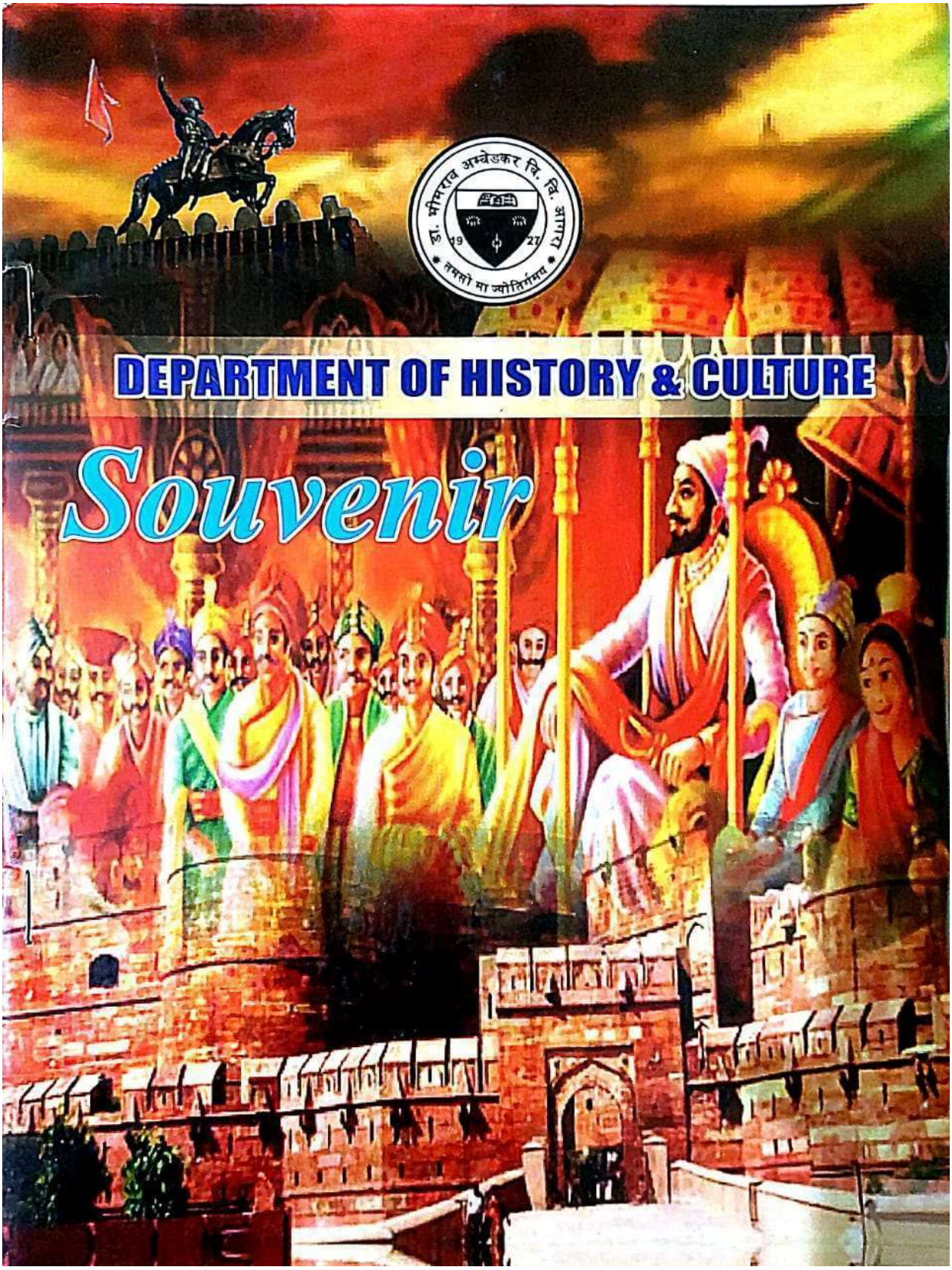

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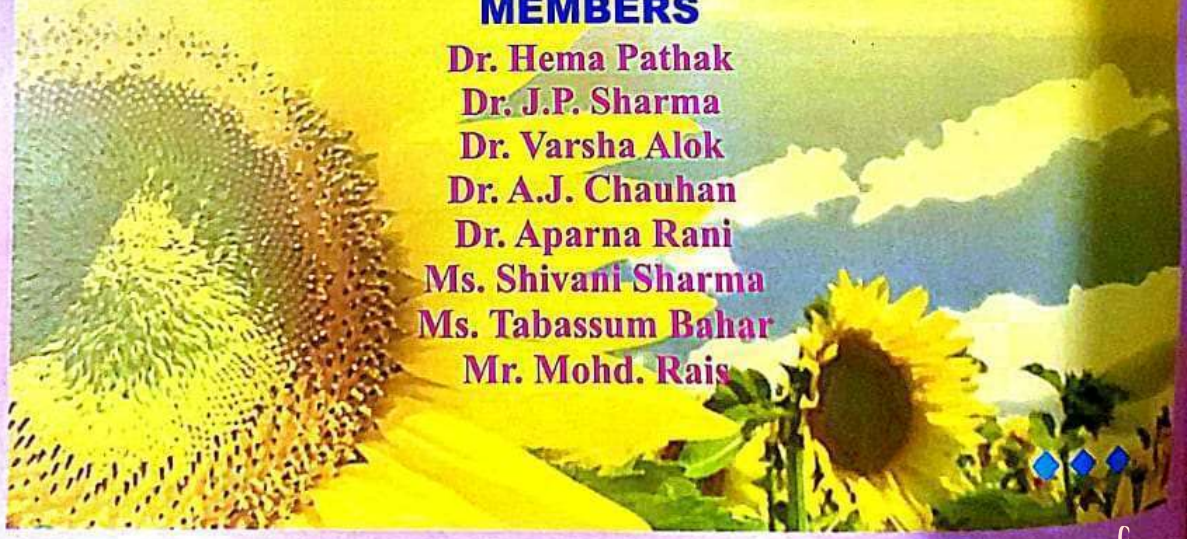

The History of Mughals through Manuscripts and Conservation of Manuscripts by Different Innovative Controlling Methods

The relationship between History and Records is similar to the relationship between a tree and its fruit. Records are the trees of knowledge and history are its fruit. We utilize the fruit of these trees which were sowed by our ancestors and sow new trees for our future generation. Manuscripts are the collection of documents and records, contain written or printed matter, drawing and paintings, have great value as evidence and rich source for future reference. Records are by-product of activities but they serve as a primary source for historical research. In case of Mughals, manuscripts and paintings explain history itself. Many of Mughals are art lover; they promote art activities during their time. A lot of Records (manuscripts) related to social, economic and administration found which provide information about the Mughals. Written documents (such as biographies and others) of Mughals, explain political as well as social life of Mughals. With this information we also come to know about the relationship of Mughals with other rulers of that time. Mughal paintings are particular style of South Asian painting, generally confined to miniatures either as book illustrations or as single works to be kept in albums, which emerged from Persian miniature painting. Many miniatures and other form of paintings show their life style and administration as well. Painting painted with gouache and gold on fine cotton fabric reflect their skilled knowledge. Besides the historical importance they are our rich cultural heritage also. Many of Mughal paintings show that Mughal emperors also celebrate Muslim as well as Hindu festivals. And many other manuscripts also provide information about their religious policies. And show that people of different religions, castes and of different countries were presented at Mughal courts and were free to practice their own religion. Conservation is the action taken to prevent decay. It embraces all the acts that prolong the life of our cultural and natural heritage. The conservation of cultural property of any country includes anything related to the country's heritage; it can be historical buildings, manuscripts or it can be even be a tiny artifacts. This study focuses on conservation of manuscripts and artifacts as these are the most important, precious cultural heritages found all over the world that have significantly historical, scientific and aesthetic value. But unfortunately which often found neglected in many parts of the world including our country for decades. Therefore there is a need to develop basic researches to preserve and conserve these cultural heritages.

Key words: Manuscripts, Miniature painting, Primary source, Mughals, Relationship, Conservation

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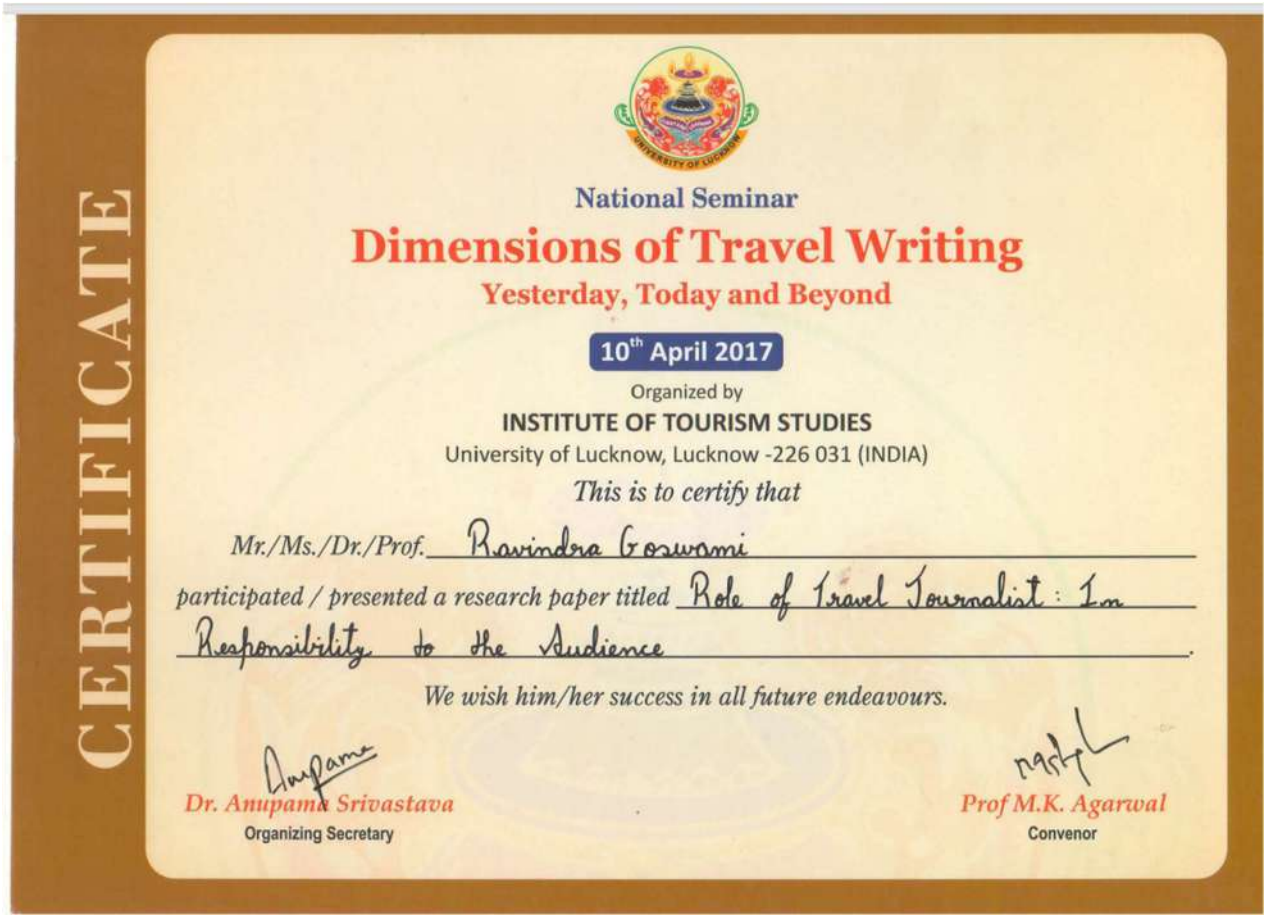

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ORAL PRESENTATION

Deterioration of Palm Leaf Manuscripts and Traditional Methods for Their Conservation

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ABSTRACT

This is noted during the survey that the palm leaf manuscripts, one of the common materials for writingwas used commonly before the advent of paper in the northern part of India. Manuscripts over the ages have been written on leaves from only a few varieties of palm trees.The two most common being the Palmyara Palm (Borassus flabellifer Linn) and the Talipot Palm, Fan palm (Coriypha umbraculifera Linn). Different types of Damages noticed in palm leaf manuscripts because of many physical, chemical and biological reasons. In tropical countries, biological agents cause great damage to palm leaves manuscripts. The most important biological organisms are fungi, bacteria, algae, yeast and protozoa. Insects such as Cockroaches, Silverfish, and Termites damage the manuscripts made of palm leaf. Beside them, insects inflict heavy damage on palm leaves, probably much more than on paper. Other biological agentsof physical deterioration are light, heat, moisture, mishandling and neglect of proper storage.Due to these factors, the manuscripts may change its colour and may get progressively brittle, breaking down by even the slightest touch. The traditional methods used in earlier time areeffective as it does not harm the material as well as the conservator. The result using thetraditional preventive remedies give surprising results in preserving these manuscripts.

Assessment of Harvest Index And Plant Maturity in Linseed Plantunder Salineconditions

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Langmuir and Freundlich isotherm models were employed to discuss the adsorption behaviour. It has been found that adsorption data was found to be best forLangmuir isotherm.The monolayer adsorption capacity (q_{max}) calculated from Langmuir isotherm has been found to be 11.24 mg/g.

Physical and Chemical Analysis of the Ground Water at the Town Of Achhnera, Agra

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ABSTRACT

Ground water samples were collected in polythene bottles from six different sites namely site I station bazaar, site II Railway loco colony , site III- Rathiya mohalla, site IV- Jatwan mohalla, site V- Shekhan mohalla and site VI- Bajahera mohalla in Achhnera , Agra for their physic-chemical studies. Laboratory test were performed for analysis of sample for total dissolved solids, Electrical conductivity and major ions eg., Calcium, Magnesium, Nitrite, Fluoride, Sodium and Potassium. This paper highlights the analytical results for main ions contributing towards total dissolved solids. On comparing the results against drinking water quality standard laid by Indian Council of Medical Research (I.C.M.R.), it is found that most of the water samples are no suitable for human beings due to high concentration of one parameter or the other. Most of the samples have total dissolved solids values much higher than the maximum permissible level stipulated by ICMR. The high values of these parameters may have health implications and therefore they need attention.

Effect of Sulphur Dioxide (So_2) Pollution on Plants around Cement Plant

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ABSTRACT

Environmental air pollution is harmful changes in environment that adversely affecting living and non living organisms. The present study concerned with air pollution, air pollution is the presence of unwanted substances in atmosphere which affecting life and property. In this study investigated the effect of seasonal concentrations of sulphur dioxide on plants in ambient air at various sites around Aligarh cement plant. The seasonal concentrations of sulphur dioxide in the ambient air of different sites were recorded during the study. It has been found that the value of average chlorophyll content (mg/g fresh leaves) in leaves of annual and perennial trees and shrubs growing at polluted area around cement plant was decreased when exposed to higher concentration of SO_2 as compare to control site.