



Two-days International Conference
On
2nd International Conference
on
Advanced Materials for Green
Chemistry and Sustainable
Environment

(March 20-21, 2025)





A Brief Report

On

**2nd International Conference
Advanced Materials for Green
Chemistry and Sustainable
Environment (AMGSE-2025)**

Jointly Organized by

School of Basic and Applied Sciences

K.R. Mangalam University

&

Shivaji College, University of Delhi

Venue : Moot Court, 4th Floor, Aryabhata Block
K.R MANGALAM University
Gurugram, India



Contents

Preface and Acknowledgements

Title and Objective of the Conference

Themes and Sub-Themes of the Conference

Inaugural Function

Address of the Invited Speakers

Session wise & Track wise Report

Valedictory Function

Feedback from the Participants



Preface

We are delighted to present the preface of the 2nd **International Conference on Advanced Materials for Green Chemistry and Sustainable Environment (AMGSE-2025)**, organized by the School of Basic and Applied Sciences, K.R. Mangalam University, in association with Shivaji College, University of Delhi. This conference is held in collaboration with **Vijnana Bharti (Haryana)** and the **International Association of Advanced Materials (IAAM), Sweden**, and is graciously sponsored by **Anusandhan National Research Foundation (ANRF)**, **Department of Science and Technology (DST)**, and **Defence Research and Development Organisation (DRDO), Delhi**.

Building on the success of the inaugural edition, AMGSE-2025 aims to bring together leading researchers, academicians, scientists, and industry experts from across the globe to deliberate on the recent advancements and innovations in the domain of green chemistry and sustainable materials. The objective is to foster interdisciplinary research and collaborations that address global environmental challenges and contribute towards a greener and more sustainable future.

This conference provides a vibrant platform for presenting cutting-edge research, exchanging ideas, and exploring collaborative opportunities in emerging areas such as eco-friendly materials, nanotechnology, renewable energy, waste management, sustainable polymers, and green synthesis. Through keynote lectures, oral and poster presentations, and interactive sessions, the conference endeavors to ignite discussions that shape future directions in sustainable science and technology.

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our collaborators and sponsors for their unwavering support, and to all the contributors whose valuable research and insights have enriched this conference. We hope that AMGSE-2025 will serve as a meaningful step forward in the journey towards sustainability, innovation, and global scientific cooperation.

Organizing Committee

AMGSE-2025



Acknowledgements

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to all those who contributed to the success of the *2nd International Conference on Advanced Materials for Green Chemistry and Sustainable Materials (AMGSE-2025)*, jointly organized by the **School of Basic and Applied Sciences, K.R. Mangalam University** and **Shivaji College, University of Delhi**, in collaboration with **Vijnana Bharti (Haryana)** and the **International Association of Advanced Materials (IAAM), Sweden**. We extend our heartfelt thanks to our esteemed sponsors — the **ANRF, Department of Science and Technology (DST)**, and **Defence Research and Development Organisation (DRDO), Delhi** — for their generous support and encouragement, which played a pivotal role in the successful organization of this conference.

We are especially grateful to **Prof. Raghuvir Singh**, Hon'ble Vice Chancellor, K.R. Mangalam University, for his visionary leadership and constant encouragement. Our deep appreciation goes to **Prof. Virender Bhardwaj**, Principal of Shivaji College, University of Delhi, for his unwavering support and cooperation throughout the planning and execution of the event.

We would also like to acknowledge the valuable contributions and guidance of **Prof. Meena Bhandari**, Dean, School of Basic and Applied Sciences, K.R. Mangalam University, whose dedication and commitment ensured the academic excellence of this conference.

Our sincere thanks to all the invited speakers, delegates, researchers, organizing committee members, volunteers, and participants for their active involvement, insightful contributions, and enthusiastic participation, which made AMGSE-2025 a grand success.

Together, we are catalyzing positive change and paving the way towards a more sustainable future.



Title of the conference: 2nd International Conference on Advanced Materials for Green Chemistry and Sustainable Environment (AMGSE-2025)

Objective of the Conference: The objectives of the 2nd International Conference on Advanced Materials for Green Chemistry and Sustainable Materials is multi-faceted and encompasses several key aims:

- To promote awareness and development of **eco-friendly materials and green technologies**.
- To foster **collaborative research and innovation** among national and international scientific communities.
- To encourage **young researchers and students** to explore sustainable solutions for real-world environmental and industrial challenges.
- To highlight the **role of materials science** in achieving **sustainable development goals (SDGs)**.
- To bridge the gap between **academic research and industrial applications** in green chemistry and sustainable technologies.

Overall, the conference aimed to serve as a catalyst for accelerating the transition towards a more sustainable future by promoting the development and adoption of advanced materials and green chemistry principles across various sectors, ultimately contributing to the preservation of natural resources, reduction of environmental pollution, and enhancement of global well-being.



Themes and Sub-Themes of the Conference

The conference topics include, but are not limited to:

Advanced Materials for Green Chemistry

- Development of eco-friendly and biodegradable materials and their applications
- Sustainable polymers and composites.
- Nanomaterials for green catalytic processes.
- Bio-based and renewable feedstock materials.
- Materials for waste management and resource recovery

Sustainable Environmental Technologies

- Materials for water and air purification systems.
- Innovations in renewable energy materials (solar, wind, bioenergy).
- Carbon capture, utilization, and storage (CCUS) materials.
- Sensors for environmental monitoring.
- Sustainable construction materials.
- Indian Knowledge System for achieving Environmental Sustainability

Green Chemistry Approaches

- Atom economy and waste minimization in chemical processes.
- Green solvents and reaction media.
- Photocatalysis and electrocatalysis for environmental applications.
- Mechanochemistry and alternative energy sources for green synthesis.
- Green technologies for chemical manufacturing.
- Forensic toxicology and environmental forensic

Applications of Advanced Materials in Sustainability

- Advanced materials in sustainable agriculture.
- Energy-efficient materials for buildings and infrastructure.
- Materials for sustainable transportation (e.g., lightweight composites).
- Advanced batteries and energy storage systems.
- Functional materials for environmental sensors and remediation.

Analytics for Sustainable Development through Optimization and Modelling

- Green Logistics and Sustainable Inventory/ production Management



- Multi-Objective Optimization for Sustainable Manufacturing Systems
- Fuzzy and Stochastic Models for Uncertain Demand and Sustainability
- Waste to energy nexus, technology for future industries
- Additive manufacturing IOT and Information and Communications Technology (ICT) in Industries

Policy, Education, and Innovation for Sustainable Development

- Role of advanced materials in achieving the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).
- Strategies for implementing green chemistry in academia and industry.
- Environmental impact and regulatory frameworks for advanced materials.
- Public-private partnerships for innovation in sustainable materials.
- Innovation with Sustainable Development goals for quality education



Inaugural Function

The 2nd International Conference on Advanced Materials for Green Chemistry and Sustainable Materials (AMGSE-2025) was inaugurated with great enthusiasm at K.R. Mangalam University, organized jointly by the School of Basic and Applied Sciences, K.R. Mangalam University, and Shivaji College, University of Delhi, in collaboration with Vijnana Bharti (Haryana) and the International Association of Advanced Materials (IAAM), Sweden. The event is sponsored by the Advanced Natural Research Foundation (ANRF), the Department of Science and Technology (DST), and the Defence Research and Development Organisation (DRDO), Delhi.

The inaugural session began on an auspicious note with the **lighting of the ceremonial lamp** and the soulful recitation of the **Saraswati Vandana**, invoking the blessings of the Goddess of Knowledge.

The session was graced by several eminent dignitaries. **Prof. Raghuvir Singh**, Hon'ble **Vice Chancellor of K.R. Mangalam University**, warmly welcomed the guests and highlighted the university's commitment to promoting research and innovation in green chemistry and sustainable technologies.

Prof. Virender Bhardwaj, Principal, Shivaji College, extended his heartfelt gratitude to the organizing partners and emphasized the importance of such international platforms in bridging research across borders.

The **Chief Guest**, **Prof. Ranjana Aggarwal**, Director, **CSIR-National Institute of Science Communication and Policy Research (NIScPR)**, delivered an inspiring address, emphasizing the need for environmentally sustainable materials and the role of interdisciplinary research in shaping a green future.

The **Guest of Honour**, **Prof. V. K. Aggarwal**, **Pro-Chancellor, Jagannath University**, appreciated the efforts of the organizers and encouraged young researchers to take forward the mission of sustainability through innovation.

Prof. Meena Bhandari, Dean, School of Basic and Applied Sciences, expressed her pride in being part of such a globally significant event and encouraged continued collaboration between institutions.

Dr. Chandra Mohan, Organizing Secretary & Convenor, AMGSE-2025, shared the objectives and themes of the conference, setting the tone for the sessions to follow.



The conference witnessed participation from several distinguished international speakers, including **Prof. Dominic C. Y. Foo** from Malaysia and **Dr. Ahmed Kareem Hussein Alatafi** from Iraq, who graced the event with their in-person presence and delivered brief introductory remarks during the inaugural session.

The inaugural function was a perfect blend of academic excellence and cultural heritage, setting a vibrant tone for the multi-day conference that aims to foster international collaboration and address pressing environmental challenges through advanced materials and green chemistry.



Photo 1: Participants and guests during inauguration session



Photo 2: Lamp lighting ceremony during inauguration session



Photo 3: Conference delegates and convenors during release of abstract book



Photo 4: Dr Meena Bhandari welcomed all the guests



Photo 5: Prof. Mehraj Uddin Mir presented token of gratitude to Prof. V K Agarwal

Invited lectures:

As part of the 2nd International Conference on Advanced Materials for Green Chemistry and Sustainable Materials (AMGSE-2025), a series of insightful invited lectures were delivered by renowned experts from India and abroad, enriching the academic discourse with their cutting-edge research and valuable perspectives.

Prof. Sabu Thomas, Former Vice Chancellor and Director, Centre for Nanoscience and Nanotechnology, Mahatma Gandhi University, Kottayam, Kerala, India, delivered a highly engaging lecture on the emerging trends in nanomaterials and their applications in sustainable development. His talk inspired young researchers to explore interdisciplinary approaches in material science.

Prof. (Dr.) Rajendra Sarin, expert in Forensic Chemistry, National Forensic Sciences University, New Delhi, shared insights into the latest advancements in forensic applications of green materials, emphasizing the integration of science and justice.

Dr. Ahmed Kareem Hussein Alatafi, from the College of Science, Diyala University, Iraq, provided an international perspective on innovative research in environmental chemistry, showcasing collaborative efforts for global sustainability.



Dr. Gaurav Khandelwal, from ENTEG, University of Groningen, Netherlands, presented his work on sustainable energy materials and highlighted the role of advanced materials in the transition to cleaner energy systems.

Prof. Harish Kumar, Central University of Haryana, Mahendergarh, discussed the synthesis and characterization of novel green catalysts, underlining their potential industrial and environmental impact.

Dr. Pooja Srivastava, Scientist E, INMAS, DRDO, New Delhi, elaborated on biomedical applications of sustainable materials in defense research, focusing on innovations in drug delivery and biosensing technologies.

The session provided a rich platform for knowledge exchange, fostering collaboration and inspiring future research in the field of green chemistry and sustainable materials.

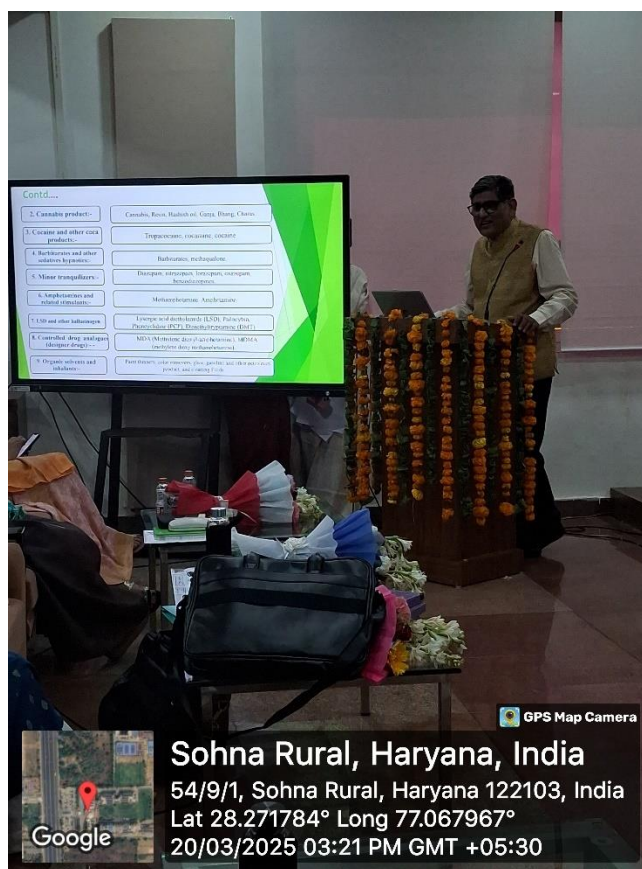


Photo 6: Prof. Rajendra Sarin during his talk

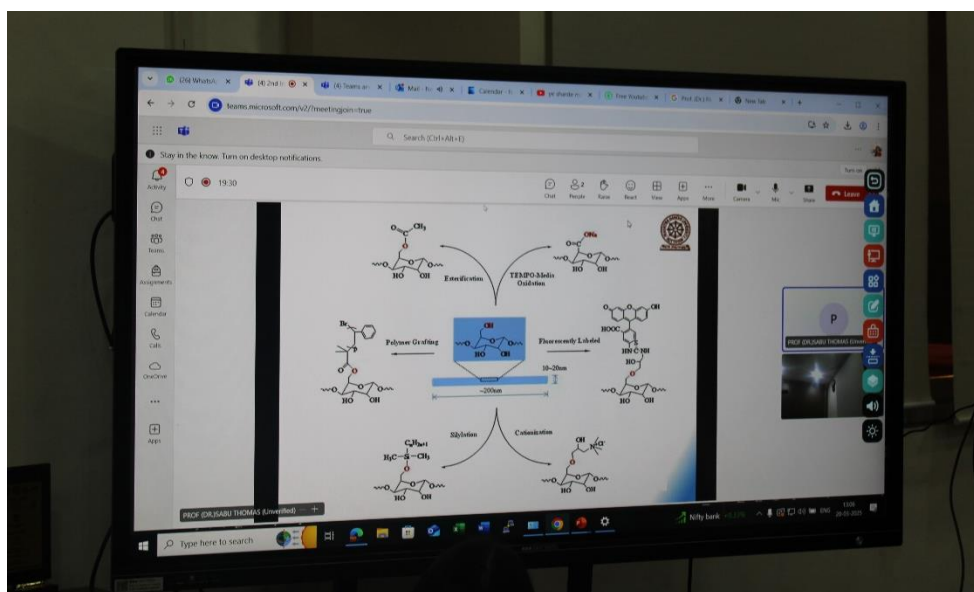


Photo 7: Prof. Sabu Thomas during his talk

The poster session was held in the multipurpose hall, 4th floor, Aryabhata block, where 28 poster on various theme of the conference were presented by the participants from different institutes. The evaluation of these posters was conducted by our esteemed guests, Professor Dominic C. Y. Foo, Head, Centre for Green Technologies, University of Nottingham Malaysia, Dr. Ahmed Kareem, Hussein Alatafi, College of Science, Diyala University, Iraq, and Prof. Harish Kumar, Central University of Haryana, Mahendergarh. Details of poster presentation are given as:

SN	Name of the author and affiliation	Title of the poster and Paper id
01	Preeti Chauhan, Shivaji College, University of Delhi	Growth of Copper Oxide using Electrospinning technique. AMG_011(PP)
02	Sakshi Kumari, Amity Institute of Biotechnology, Amity University Uttar Pradesh, Noida	Converting "Mandi" Waste into Bioplastics: An Eco-Friendly Approach to Green Chemistry AMG_037(PP)
03	Dr. Kanchan Khatreja, K R	Environmental Sustainability through Indian Knowledge



	Mangalam University	System: A Holistic Approach AMG_051(PP)
04	Aasma Rahangdalea, Meghna Chaudhary, Shivaji College, University of Delhi	GREENCHRONOS: Organic Approach Towards Preservation of Cosmetics AMG-052(PP)
05	Aryan Pachauria, Department of Chemistry, Shivaji College, University of Delhi	Unlocking Forensic Insights: Drug Detection in Hair, Blood, Saliva and Urine AMG_053(PP)
06	Apurva Dabasa, Department of Chemistry, Shivaji College, University of Delhi	Analytical Methods for Identifying CWA (Chemical Warfare Agents) Agents in Human Samples AMG_055(PP)
07	Abhishek Kumar Saroja, Department of Electronics Engineering, IIT-(BHU) Varanasi, UP, 221005, India	Role of RF Energy and Cu Material Based RF Sensor Passive Antenna for Biomedical Applications AMG_056(PP)
08	Karanbeer Kaur, Peptide Chemistry Laboratory, School of Physical Sciences, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi	PREPARATION OF CuFexOy NANOCOMPOSITE FOR ADSORPTION OF AZO DYES FROM INDUSTRIAL CONTAMINATED WATER AMG_059(PP)
09	Priyanshu Singh Shivaji College, University of Delhi	Nanotechnology for Sustainable Energy Solutions Under Sustainable Environmental Technologies AMG_063(PP)
10	Khushal Shivaji College, University of Delhi	Eco-friendly chemical traits of green materials AMG_066(PP)
11	Pratyaksha Tiwari Organic Synthesis Laboratory, School of Physical Sciences, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi	Synthesis of 2-Aryl /benzimidazole/benzothiazole in Water with Reusable Photocatalyst Cu/Cu ₂ O@g-C ₃ N ₄ under visible light, AMG_067(PP)



12	Anamika Kumari, Department of Applied Chemistry, Delhi Technological University, Delhi	Aloevera, Pectin, Citric acid, Essential oil based Biodegradable Film for Food Packaging, AMG_071(PP)
13	Ashi Singh Shivaji College, University of Delhi	Sustainable Construction Materials: A Pathway to Reduce Carbon Emissions AMG_076(PP)
14	Neelam Anand, Department of Chemistry, SGT Khalsa College, University of Delhi	Sustainable Greener Nanoparticles for Biomedical Applications AMG_078(PP)
15	Sneha Shivaji College, University of Delhi	Green Chemistry: A Sustainable Approach to Chemical Manufacturing AMG_080(PP)
16	Kashish Mann Sri Venkateswara College, Department of Chemistry, University of Delhi	A Simple, Green Synthesis of Biologically Potent Pyrimidinethiones Using DES as a New Green Solvent AMG_081(PP)
17	Shivani Centre for Biotechnology, MD University, Rohtak, (Haryana), India	Synthesis of Nanoparticles from Natural Resources: Approaches, Applications and Limitations AMG_082(PP)
18	Sweeti Vertox laboratory, Defence Research & Development Establishment (DRDE), Jhansi Road, Gwalior	Iodine Mediated Facile One-Pot Synthesis of O,O'-Dialkyl- N,N-Dialkylphosphoramidates from Trialkyl Phosphites AMG_083(PP)
19	Devangi Rawat, Anshika, Khushi Dubey Shivaji College, University of Delhi	Sustainable approach to Mitigating Plastic Pollution AMG_085(PP)
20	Gyanesh Kumar Mishra	A Sustainable Single Drop Micro-extraction of A-series



	Vertex Laboratory, Defence Research & Development Establishment, Gwalior	Nerve Agents from Aqueous Samples AMG_086(PP)
21	Aryan Bajaj School of Basic and Applied Sciences, K.R. Mangalam University, Sohna Road, Gurugram, Haryana	PCB-Based Wireless Air Quality Monitor with Temperature, Humidity, CO, VOC, and Ozone Sensing AMG_088(PP)
22	Md. Muktasir Rohman University School of Biotechnology, Guru Gobind Singh Indrarastha University, New Delhi	Embracing Sustainability: The Impact of Environmental Social Governance (ESG) on the Growth of Manufacturing Industries in India AMG_090(PP)
23	Sonia Singh Department of Environmental Studies, Central University of Haryana, Mahendergarh	Bioconversion of Malt industry sludge amended with Paddy straw Biochar to enhance vermicomposting efficiency using Eisenia fetida-AMG_101(PP)
24	Shivani Dhalla Department of Physics, D. A. V. College, Jalandhar, Punjab, India	Analytical Comparative Study for Synthesis of Electron Transport Layer using TiO ₂ and TiO ₂ Graphene (Graphene Doped) Using Different Deposition Techniques-AMG_106(PP)
25	Srijan Pushkarna Department of Physics, D.A.V. College Jalandhar, Punjab, India	Sustainable Fabrication of Carbon Dots via Citric Acid from Lemon Juice-AMG_107(PP)
26	Srishti Mishra K. R. Mangalam University, Gurugram	E-Cigarette Toxicology in Forensic Investigations: Challenges, Evidence, and Future Directions AMG_135(PP)
27	Prithvi Singh Chohan Computational Quantum Materials Design (CQMD) Lab,	A Machine Learning assisted study of feature importance for Anomalous Hall Effect-AMG_137(PP)



	Department of Applied Physics, Delhi Technological University, Delhi	
28	Akansha Gupta K. R. Mangalam University, Gurugram, Haryana, 122103, India	Advancements in Sustainable Degradation of Organic Contaminants Using Metal Oxide Composites Prepared by Green Methods AMG_140(OP)

Green synthesis and extraction of Nerve Agents Metabolites using Functionalized Magnetic Nanosilica from Biomedical Samples Followed by analysis using GC-MS/MS
 Ashish Kumar, Mahesh Shah, Avik Mazumder, Subham Prasad Gupta, Meenir Palli
 Anna (Chemical Engineering Division), DRDE, Gwalior

Abstract:
 Highly sensitive and efficient extraction method utilizing on-surface derivatization of nerve agent metabolites (i.e. alkyl phosphonate acids) using functionalized magnetic nanosilica (Fe₃O₄@SiO₂-APSO) and analyzed using GC-MS/MS. The targeted analytes were (i) 2,2,4,4-tetrahydroxy-3,3-dimethyl-1,2-dithiolane (DFP) and (ii) 2,2,4,4-tetrahydroxy-3,3-dimethyl-1,2-dithiolane (DFP) and (iii) 2,2,4,4-tetrahydroxy-3,3-dimethyl-1,2-dithiolane (DFP). The method demonstrated excellent precision, with low LOD (0.5 ng/mL) and good recovery (80-90%). The optimized method was successfully applied to analyze the biomedical sample such as urine for the detection of nerve agents.

Introduction:
 Nerve agents (NAs) are chemical warfare agents, and they are highly toxic. They are used in various forms, such as gases, liquids, and solids. They are highly volatile and can be easily absorbed through the skin, eyes, and respiratory system. They are highly toxic and can cause severe health effects, including death. The detection and identification of nerve agents are crucial for the protection of human health and the environment. The development of a sensitive and efficient method for the detection and identification of nerve agents is a major challenge. The use of functionalized magnetic nanosilica (Fe₃O₄@SiO₂-APSO) for the extraction and analysis of nerve agents is a promising approach. This method involves the on-surface derivatization of nerve agent metabolites using functionalized magnetic nanosilica, followed by extraction and analysis using GC-MS/MS.

Methodology:
 The methodology involves the green synthesis of functionalized magnetic nanosilica (Fe₃O₄@SiO₂-APSO) using a sol-gel process. The nanosilica is then functionalized with APSO groups. The functionalized nanosilica is used for the extraction of nerve agent metabolites from biomedical samples. The extracted metabolites are then analyzed using GC-MS/MS. The results show that the functionalized nanosilica has a high extraction efficiency for nerve agent metabolites. The GC-MS/MS analysis shows that the metabolites are identified with high accuracy.

Results:
 The results show that the functionalized magnetic nanosilica (Fe₃O₄@SiO₂-APSO) has a high extraction efficiency for nerve agent metabolites. The extraction efficiency is higher for DFP (80-90%) compared to other metabolites. The GC-MS/MS analysis shows that the metabolites are identified with high accuracy. The LOD for DFP is 0.5 ng/mL. The method is sensitive and efficient for the detection and identification of nerve agents.

Conclusion:
 The proposed method showed excellent extraction efficiency of metabolites of nerve agents (i.e. alkyl phosphonate acids) from biomedical samples. The method is sensitive and efficient for the detection and identification of nerve agents. The use of functionalized magnetic nanosilica (Fe₃O₄@SiO₂-APSO) for the extraction and analysis of nerve agents is a promising approach. The method is simple, easy to perform, and can be used for the detection and identification of nerve agents in biomedical samples.

Table 1: GC-MS/MS Analysis & Applicability of Method

Sample	Metabolite	Retention Time (min)	Mass (m/z)
Blank	DFP	121.92 (M)	121.92 (M)
	DFP	123.79 (M)	123.79 (M)
	DFP	127.79 (M)	127.79 (M)
	DFP	131.81 (M)	131.81 (M)
Sample	DFP	121.92 (M)	121.92 (M)
	DFP	123.79 (M)	123.79 (M)
	DFP	127.79 (M)	127.79 (M)
	DFP	131.81 (M)	131.81 (M)

Figure 1: Chromatograms of DFP and other metabolites.

Figure 2: Mass spectra of DFP and other metabolites.

Figure 3: Extraction efficiency of functionalized magnetic nanosilica.

Figure 4: Response of MS/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 5: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 6: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 7: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 8: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 9: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 10: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 11: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 12: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 13: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 14: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 15: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 16: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 17: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 18: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 19: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 20: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 21: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 22: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 23: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 24: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 25: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 26: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 27: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 28: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 29: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 30: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 31: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 32: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 33: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 34: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 35: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 36: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 37: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 38: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 39: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 40: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 41: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 42: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 43: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 44: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 45: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 46: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 47: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 48: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 49: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 50: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 51: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 52: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 53: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 54: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 55: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 56: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 57: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 58: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 59: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 60: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 61: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 62: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 63: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 64: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 65: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 66: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 67: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 68: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 69: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 70: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 71: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 72: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 73: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 74: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 75: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 76: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 77: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 78: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 79: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 80: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 81: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 82: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 83: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 84: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 85: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 86: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 87: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 88: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 89: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 90: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 91: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 92: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 93: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 94: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 95: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 96: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 97: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 98: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 99: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Figure 100: Response of GC/MS at 8 ppm analyte concentration.

Photo 8: One of the poster during poster presentation



Photo 9: The experts during the evaluation of poster

On the first day of the conference, three parallel sessions of oral presentations were held at various locations: B018, B011, Bhaskracharya block and the Moot Court, Aryabhata block from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm. The three technical sessions encompassed the following themes:

- Green Chemistry Approaches, Biochemistry & Forensic toxicology
- Advanced Materials for Green Chemistry & Sustainable Agriculture
- Indian Knowledge System for achieving Environmental Sustainability

The session in Moot court, Aryabhata block was chaired by Dr. Jyoti Sinha, Principal & Associate Dean, Pharmacy, Sushant University, Gurugram and Co-Chaired by Dr. Anoop Yadav, Associate Professor, Dept. of Environmental Studies, Central University of Haryana under the theme 'Green



Chemistry Approaches, Biochemistry & Forensic toxicology’. The moderators for this session were Dr. Divyanshi from K. R. Mangalam University and Dr. Reeta from Shivaji college. During the session, participants highlighted green synthesis methods, environmentally-friendly biochemical processes, and novel forensic toxicology tools contributing to safer scientific practices.

SN	Name of the author and affiliation	Title of the poster and Paper id
01	Anjusha A.J. Department of Physics, Annamalai University, India	Solvent-Assisted Mechanochemical Ligand Exchange Method: An Eco-Friendly Approach for Surface Modification of Upconversion Nanoparticles - AMG_031(OP)
02	Blesson Tom Mathew Department of Textile and Fiber Engineering, Indian Institute of Technology Delhi	Development of Sustainable Thermoregulatory Cellulosic Fibers from Textile Waste Using Green Chemistry Approaches-AMG_046(OP)

In B018, Dr. Anu Singh, ICMR-Scientist, School of Biotechnology, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi was the session chair and Dr. Chhagan Lal, Assistant Professor, Department of Chemistry - Swami Shraddhanand College, Delhi was the session-co-chair. Both the experts chaired the session under the theme ‘Advanced Materials for Green Chemistry & Sustainable Agriculture’ The session was moderated by Dr. Divyanshi from K.R. Mangalam University and Mr. Deepesh from Shivaji College

Prior to the commencement of the technical sessions at the 2nd International Conference on Advanced Materials for Green Chemistry and Sustainable Materials (AMGSE-2025), a series of impactful keynote lectures were delivered by eminent international scientists, setting a strong academic foundation for the sessions that followed.

Dr. Avtar Singh, Research Scientist, Research and Development, Molekule Inc., USA, delivered an engaging talk focused on air purification technologies and the role of nanomaterials in environmental remediation. His insights into industry-driven innovations aligned seamlessly with the conference’s theme of sustainable materials and green technologies.



Dr. Sonia A. C. Carabineiro, from Nova University of Lisbon, Portugal, shared her expertise on catalysis and green chemistry, highlighting the significance of sustainable catalytic processes in achieving energy-efficient and eco-friendly chemical transformations.

The participants focused on the development and application of smart materials, biodegradable polymers, and eco-friendly agro-technologies to support sustainable farming practices.

SN	Name of the author and affiliation	Title of the poster and Paper id
01	Vishal Sharma School of Physics and Material Sciences, Shoolini University, Solan, India, 173229	Interfacial Polarization and Dielectric Properties of LaFeO ₃ and LaFeO ₃ /rGO Composites - AMG_001(OP)
02	Neha Kumari School of Physics and Materials Science, Shoolini University of Biotechnology and Management Sciences, Solan	Synthesis of Reduced Graphene Oxide via Electrospinning method: A Modified Approach in calcination process-AMG_003(OP)
03	Yogita Basnal Amity Institute of Nanotechnology, Amity University, Manesar, Gurugram, Haryana INDIA	Carbon quantum dots loaded 4 Dimensional synthetic hydrogels for brain extracellular matrix (ECM) mimicking- AMG_017(OP)
04	Preety Poswal Department of Mathematics, NBGSM college, Sohna, Gurugram ,122103, Haryana, India	A Fuzzy EOQ Model for Inventory Management: An Efficient Approach with Numerical and Sensitivity Analysis- AMG_042(OP)
05	Barkha Sharma K. R. Mangalam University, Gurgaon	Advancing Sustainability: Green Chemistry Applications in Heterocyclic Compounds- AMG_068(OP)

A keynote lecture by Dr. Ajeet Kaushik, Florida Polytechnic University, USA, held from 16:00 to 16:20, in room no. B011, Bhaskaracharya block under the theme ‘Indian Knowledge System for achieving Environmental Sustainability’. He emphasized nano-enabled sensing platforms for environmental and biomedical applications. His lecture provided a futuristic view of how nanotechnology can be leveraged for real-time monitoring and sustainable health solutions.



This keynote address offered valuable perspectives from academia and industry, stimulating thought-provoking discussions and encouraging collaborative research for addressing global sustainability challenges.

Dr. Vishal Baloria, Assistant Professor, School of Engineering & Technology, BML Munjal University with co-chair Dr. Vinod Kumar, Associate Professor, School of Healthcare and Allied Sciences, G. D. Goenka University, Gurugram evaluated the session in B011, Bhaskracharya block along with Dr. Prabhakar Bhandari and Dr. Nidhi, moderators for this session. The presentations reflected on traditional Indian ecological wisdom, integrating ancient knowledge with modern scientific advancements to address today's environmental challenges.

S N	Name of the author and affiliation	Tile of the poster and Paper id
01	Aditya Raj, K. R. Mangalam University, Gurgaon	Integrating Indian Knowledge Systems in the Modern World: Education, Health, and Sustainability - AMG_038(OP)
02	Dr. Kanchan Khatreja K. R. Mangalam University, Gurgaon	Environmental Sustainability through Indian Knowledge System: A Holistic Approach- AMG_051(OP)



Photo 10: Dr Divyanshi during the technical session



Photo 11: Participants and Session chair, co-chair during the technical session

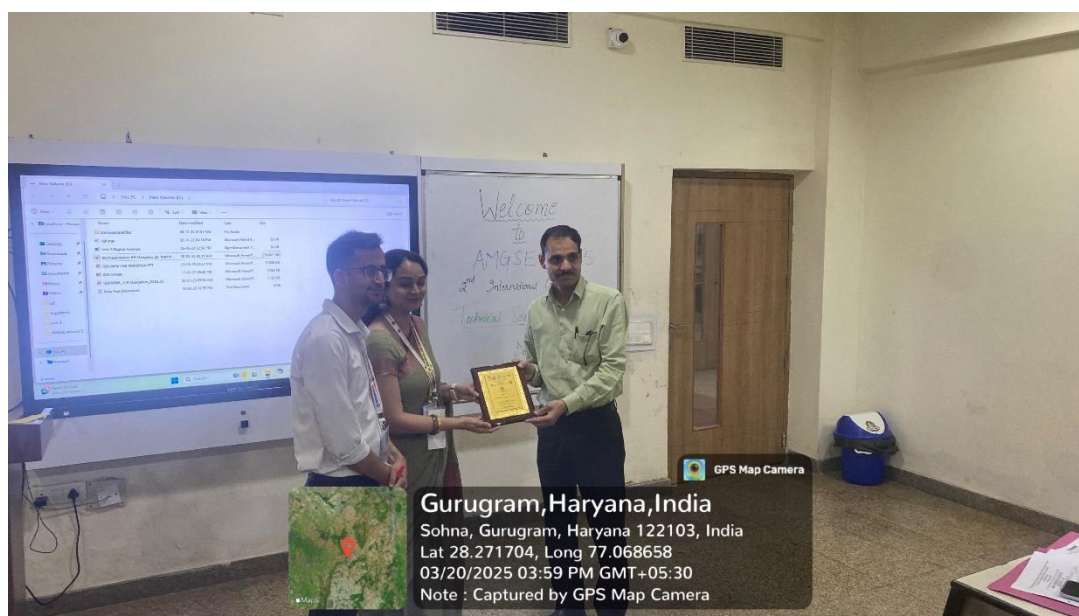


Photo 12: Dr. Pratibha and Dr. Pawan Kumar facilitated the session chair

Throughout the sessions, the role of advanced materials in mitigating environmental pollution, incorporating green chemistry principles in industrial systems, and promoting circular economy models were key discussion points.



To recognize the significant contribution of session moderators, all session chairs and co-chairs were presented with mementos and certificates by faculty members of K.R. Mangalam University, acknowledging their time, insights, and efforts in evaluating the presentations.

These sessions not only fostered academic exchange but also inspired collaborative thinking for a greener, more sustainable future.

2ND DAY OF THE CONFERENCE

The academic proceedings of the 2nd International Conference on Advanced Materials for Green Chemistry and Sustainable Materials (AMGSE-2025) began with a powerful lineup of keynote and invited lectures delivered by eminent national and international experts in the field of sustainable science and green technologies.

The session commenced with an invited lecture by Prof. Dominic C. Y. Foo, Head of the Centre for Green Technologies, University of Nottingham, Malaysia, who provided deep insights into the integration of process systems engineering with green technologies to achieve sustainable industrial practices.

The next keynote lecture was delivered by Dr. Sandeep Kumar Lal, ICAR-IARI, New Delhi, who shared advancements in sustainable agricultural systems, bioresource utilization, and green innovation strategies in farming.

Dr. Jaspal Singh, Post-Doctoral Fellow at the University of Quebec, Canada, delivered a keynote lecture focusing on nanomaterial development and their applications in environmental remediation, energy storage, and biomedical sciences.

The session continued with an invited lecture by Prof. Ponnadurai Ramasami from the University of Mauritius, who discussed quantum chemical approaches and computational methods in green material design.

Dr. Suman Singh, Senior Principal Scientist and Head at CSIR-CSIO, Chandigarh, gave an impactful keynote address on the development of scientific instruments and technologies with a green and sustainable focus, aiding both research and industrial sectors.

Concluding the pre-session lectures, Dr. Yogendra Kumar Mishra, from the University of Southern Denmark, presented an engaging keynote lecture on functional nanostructures and their pivotal roles in environmental protection, sustainable energy solutions, and next-generation material applications.



This lecture series laid a strong foundation for the conference, stimulating intellectual curiosity and setting the tone for the subsequent technical sessions.

Following the impactful invited and keynote lectures, the poster presentation session was conducted as part of the ongoing academic activities at the 2nd International Conference on Advanced Materials for Green Chemistry and Sustainable Materials (AMGSE-2025). The session provided a dynamic platform for interactive knowledge sharing and visual communication of research innovations.



Photo 13: Dr. Suman Singh during her talk



Photo 14: Dr. Jaspal during his talk

More than 25 participants from various academic institutions enthusiastically presented their research work, showcasing experimental findings, novel concepts, and practical applications aligned with the themes of green chemistry, sustainable development, and advanced materials. The posters reflected a wide range of interdisciplinary topics, and participants engaged in thoughtful discussions with peers and evaluators. The session fostered networking and idea exchange among budding researchers and seasoned experts.

The posters were evaluated by a panel of esteemed experts, including:

- Dr. Jaspal Singh, Postdoctoral Fellow, University of Quebec, Canada
- Dr. Ahmed Kareem Hussein Alatafi, College of Science, Diyala University, Iraq

SN	Name of the author and affiliation	Title of the poster and Paper id
----	------------------------------------	----------------------------------



01	Nisha Bagotia Chaudhary Charan Singh Haryana Agriculture University, College of Agriculture Bawal, Rewari	Cellulosed based hydrogel for soil conditioning: Resent advances and future prospective- AMG_091(PP)
02	Ruchika Mehta ruchika.mehta@jaipur.manipal.edu	A Multidisciplinary Approach in Assessing the Impact of Climate Change on Alpine Ecosystems: A Review-AMG_092(PP)
03	Dr. Rajni Gautam K. R. Mangalam University, Gurugram	Detection of Oral habits by Oral cavity examination-AMG_041(PP)
04	Preeti Shivaji College, University of Delhi	Tbuxphos Phosphine Ligand-Supported Palladium-Catalysed Cross-Coupling Reactions in Organic Synthesis-AMG_095(PP)
05	Bhavana Arora K. R. Mangalam University, Gurugram	Photodegradation of Dyes Using Metal Oxides: A Sustainable Approach for Environmental Remediation-AMG_096(PP)
06	Pooja Sharma K. R. Mangalam University, Gurugram	Graphene Oxide-Based Ternary Nano Composites: A Comprehensive Study on Synthesis, Properties, and Emerging Applications-AMG_097(PP)
07	Aprajita Singh Amity School of Natural Resources & Sustainable Development, Amity University, Noida	Evaluating the effectiveness of vernacular design strategies in achieving sustainable interior spaces: A quantitative study-AMG_100(PP)
08	Sonia Singh Department of Environmental Studies, Central University of Haryana, Mahendergarh	Bioconversion of Malt industry sludge amended with Paddy straw Biochar to enhance vermicomposting efficiency using Eisenia fetida -AMG_101(PP)
09	Kalpna K. R. Mangalam University, Gurugram	Study of transformational practices among human resources with reference to faculty of educational institutions of faridabad-AMG_102(PP)



10	Sanjay Kumar Department of Chemistry, Deshbandhu College, University of Delhi, Delhi	Fluoride Removal via Wheat Straw-Derived Dialdehyde Nanocellulose-UIO-66-NH ₂ cellum of Nanocomposite: Adsorption Kinetics and Mechanistic Insights. -AMG_108(PP)
11	Shobha Department of Physics, Shivaji College, University of Delhi	Multiwalled Carbon Nanotubes Ternary Composite for Supercapacitor-AMG_110(PP)
12	Mayank Nautiyal K. R. Mangalam University, Gurugram	HHO Gas: A Sustainable Energy Solution for the Future—A Review of Its Applications and Opportunities-AMG_111(PP)
13	Chhavi Pathania Department of Biotechnology, IILM University, Greater Noida, Uttar Pradesh, India	Neem (<i>Azadirachta indica</i>) Assisted Green Synthesis of Copper Nanoparticles and its Application in Water Treatment-AMG_112(PP)
14	Dr. Priyanka Kumari, Shivaji College, University of Delhi	The Role of Green Chemistry in Advancing Sustainability Goals-AMG_119(PP)
15	Aakrishi Sinha K. R. Mangalam University, Gurugram	Sustainable latent fingerprint development: Forensic analysis of pulse, rice and alum powder on non-porous surface-AMG_120(PP)
16	Abhishek Maurya Shivaji College, University of Delhi	Biodegradable Polymers: An Eco-Friendly Solution to Plastic Pollution-AMG_121(PP)
17	Amal George Vels Institute of Science, Technology and Advanced Studies, Chennai	Kerala's Green Warriors: Empowering Community-Led Sustainable Development through Haritha Karma Sena-AMG_123(PP)
18	Dr. Vineet Verma School of Engineering and Technology, Vivekanand Institute of Professional Studies- Pitampura, Delhi.	Green Chemistry and its practical applications-AMG_127(PP)
19	Richa Jain Department of Physics, Motilal Nehru College, Benito Juarez Road, New Delhi	Green synthesis of Nanoparticles to Treat the Wastewater-AMG_128(PP)



20	Manoj Ojha Shivaji College, University of Delhi	Sustainable polymers and composites- AMG_145(PP)
21	Lavish Shivaji College, University of Delhi	Sustainable Technologies, Carbon Capturing AMG_149(PP)
22	Dr. J. Josepha Noorul Islam Centre for Higher Education Kumaracoil Kanyakumari Dist Tamilnadu India	Sustainable Phenanthroline-Based Metal Complexes for Hydrogen Evolution: Synthesis, Characterization, and Electrocatalytic Performance Toward Viksit Bharat AMG_131(PP)
28	Akshat Amity School of Design, Amity University	Theatre view: an art solution to booking movie tickets online AMG_126(PP)



Photo 15: Prof. Dominic during the evaluation of poster



The evaluators appreciated the quality of research and provided constructive feedback to the participants. Some of the outstanding posters were shortlisted for special recognition, encouraging young researchers to further pursue excellence in their academic pursuits.

The poster session was a vibrant and engaging component of the conference, promoting dialogue, critical thinking, and collaborative spirit among the scientific community.

After the poster session, 3 parallel sessions of oral presentations and one online session were held at various locations. The theme of the sessions was

- Sustainable Environmental Technologies & Analytics for Sustainable development through Optimization and Modelling
- Innovation of Advanced Materials with Sustainable Development goals for quality Education - b018

The session in moot court was chaired by Dr. Chandra Mouli Pandey, Assistant Professor Chemistry & Deputy Dean Research, SGT University, Gurugram under the theme ‘Sustainable Environmental Technologies & Analytics for Sustainable development through Optimization and Modelling’. The moderators of the session were Dr. Divyanshi from K R Mangalam University and Dr. Reeta from Shivaji college.

SN	Name of the author and affiliation	Title of the poster and Paper id
01	Dinkal V. Kasundra Tarsadia Institute of Chemical Science (TICS), Uka Tarsadia University, Bardoli	Biphenyl based photo luminescent sensor for real time hydrazine detection: Design, synthesis, DFT and single crystal XRD studies - AMG_004(OP)
02	Gurpinder Singh Department of Chemistry, Lovely Professional University, Punjab	Synthesis and Biological Evaluation of Triazole Linked Chromone Derivatives -AMG_005(OP)
03	Y. Premkumar Singh Physics Department, Motilal Nehru College, University of Delhi	Dielectric nanoparticle coating for light absorption enhancement in thin film silicon solar cells-AMG_035(OP)
04	Priyanka Negi	Sustainable graphene oxide intercalated bentonite composite for the



	Department of Chemistry, Graphic Era (Deemed to be) University, Dehradun	effective removal of imidacloprid from water: Adsorption performance, isotherm and kinetics - AMG_072(OP)
05	Y. Premkumar Singh Physics Department, Motilal Nehru College, University of Delhi	Dielectric nanoparticle coating for light absorption enhancement in thin film silicon solar cells-AMG_085(OP)
06	Priyanshu Shivaji College, University of Delhi	Nanotechnology for Sustainable Energy Solutions-AMG_133(OP)
07	M. Premkumar Department of Mathematics, Sathyabama Institute of Science and Technology (Deemed to Be University) Chennai- 600119, Tamilnadu, India	Algebraic Characteristics of τ -Norms under the Q-Fuzzy PS-Sub Algebra and Ideals in PS- Algebra-AMG_135(OP)

In B018, Bhaskracharya block, the sessions were held under the theme ‘Innovation of Advanced Materials with Sustainable Development goals for quality Education’. The session was chaired by Dr. Vinod Kumar, Deputy COE & Assistant Professor, J. C. Bose University of Science & Technology, YMCA Faridabad and moderated by Dr. Pratibha Sharma from K R Mangalam University and Dr. Seema Lal from Shivaji college.

S N	Name of the author and affiliation	Tile of the poster and Paper id
01	Kumari Ruchi Department of Chemistry, Dayalbagh Educational Institute, Dayalbagh – 282005, India	A Study of Enhanced Photoelectrochemical Water Splitting in Metal-Incorporated Bismuth Ferrite Photoanode- AMG_008(OP)
02	Aarti Malyan Department of Electronic Science, University of Delhi, South Campus, Delhi	Synthesis of Silver nanoparticles and study its impact on the efficiency of Microbial Fuel Cell- AMG_009(OP)
03	Mohit Deswal	Nanoplastics: an upcoming challenge to ecological health-AMG_024(OP)



	Department of Zoology, Maharshi Dayanand University, Rohtak, Haryana - 124001	
04	Nitin Kishore Rawat Department of Physics, UPES (University of Petroleum and Energy Studies), Dehradun	Structural insights into compressive deformation behavior of Cu-Ni alloy with faceted grain boundary: A molecular dynamics investigation-AMG_039(OP)
05	Ashima Sharma Delhi Skill and Entrepreneurship University (DSEU), Dwarka Campus, Sector 9, Delhi	A transformative solution for Sustainable Construction: The Potential of Bamboo - AMG_130(OP)

An online session was also conducted for the participants and evaluated by Dr. Prabhakar Bhandari, Assistant Professor, School of Engineering and Technology, K R Mangalam University and Ms. Neetu, Assistant Professor, Department of Chemistry, Shivaji collage, University of Delhi.

SN	Name of the author and affiliation	Title of the poster and Paper id
01	Gurumurthy Ramaiah Department of Textile Technology, Federal Technical and Vocational Training Institute, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	Sustainable Briquette Production from Textile Waste and Sawdust: A Route to Renewable Energy and the Circular Economy-AMG_036(OP)
02	Anjali Maurya Department of Chemistry, SS Khanna Girl's Degree College (A Constituent College of University of Allahabad), Prayagraj, UP	Ancient Indian Nanomaterials: Properties and Applications of Bhasma-AMG_115(OP)
03	Rachana Gaur K. R. Mangalam University, Gurgaon	Theoretical analysis of optically active vibrational modes of Columbite NiV ₂ O ₆ -AMG_010(OP)
04	Anurag Mudgal	Design, Manufacturing and Feasibility study of a thermal- energy driven Reverse Osmosis system



	2Pandit Deendayal Petroleum 1University, Gandhinagar, Gujarat-382426, India	for brackish and water contamination areas in India-AMG_040(OP)
05	Akshima Soni Department of Chemistry, Amity School of Applied Sciences, Gurugram, Haryana, India	Green Synthesis of Hybrid Nanocomposites for Environmental Remediation-AMG_012(OP)

Participants shared insightful presentations and case studies highlighting how innovative materials and technologies can address environmental challenges while supporting global sustainability targets. Emphasis was placed on integrating advanced analytics and modeling techniques to optimize processes for resource efficiency and cleaner production. The session also included online participation, enabling global academic engagement and knowledge exchange. Participants collectively reinforced the importance of interdisciplinary collaboration and education in driving sustainable innovation forward.

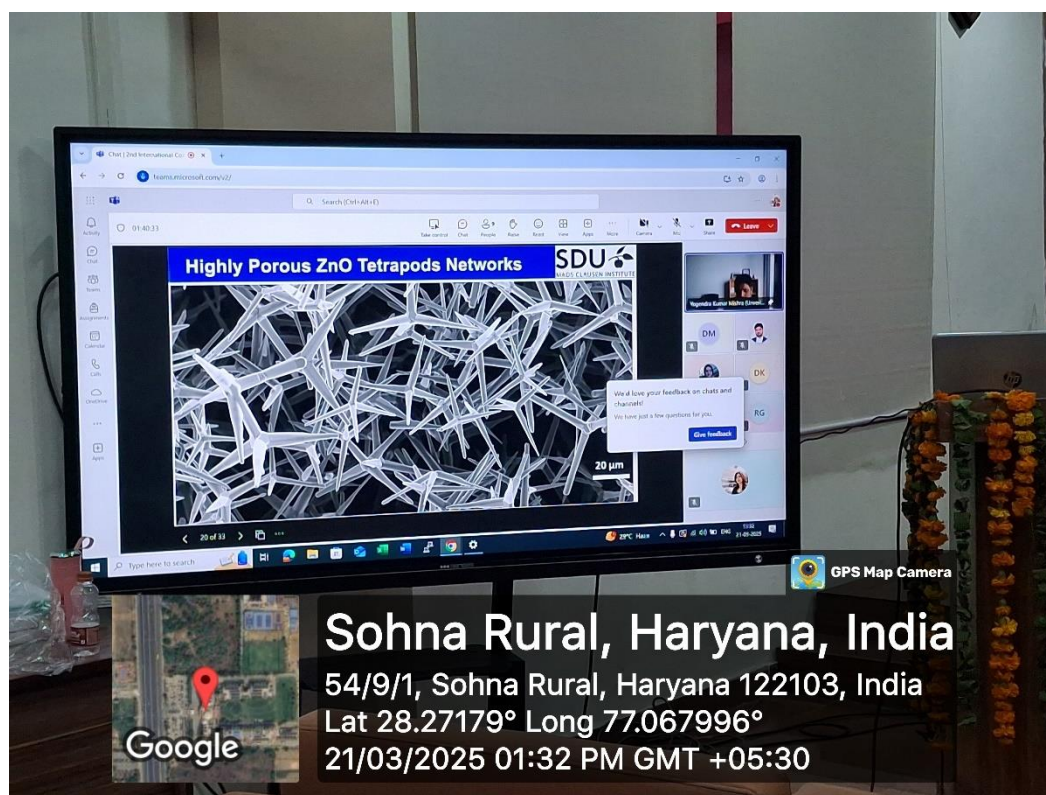


Photo 16: Prof. Yogendra Kumar Mishra during his talk



Photo 17: Participants during the technical session



Photo 18: Participant during his presentation

VALEDICTORY CEREMONY

The 2nd International Conference on Advanced Materials for Green Chemistry and Sustainable Materials (AMGSE-2025) concluded with a meaningful and engaging valedictory session, marking the successful end of two days of academic enrichment and global collaboration. The session was led by Dr. Ahmed Kareem Hussein Alatafi (Iraq), who delivered a comprehensive summary of the key discussions, research contributions, and collaborative outcomes of the conference.

Prof. Meena Bhandari, the Organizing Head, and Prof. Mehraj Uddin Mir, Motilal Chair, K.R. Mangalam University, addressed the gathering, commending the enthusiasm of participants and



the excellence of the sessions conducted. The event also featured a formal award distribution ceremony, recognizing exceptional contributions. Awards were presented for Best Oral Presentation, Best Poster Presentation, and the prestigious Young Scientist Award, honoring promising researchers in the field.

The session also included reflections from participants, who appreciated the platform for its diverse and high-quality academic exchange. Dr. Chandra Mohan and Dr. Neeraj Kumari, Convenors of AMGSE-2025, extended heartfelt acknowledgments to all dignitaries, speakers, participants, sponsors, and organizing team members for their support and active participation.

The valedictory session concluded on a high note, celebrating the conference's role as a vibrant hub for international collaboration, scientific dialogue, and advancement of sustainable practices in green chemistry and environmental sciences.

Best oral/poster presentation awards

The jury of the session chair and co-chair have selected overall four best oral presentation, and four poster presentation awards based on relevance of their work to the conference theme.

S N	Title of talk	Presenter	Affiliation	Award
01	Development of Sustainable Thermoregulatory Cellulosic Fibers from Textile Waste Using Green Chemistry Approaches	Blesson Tom Mathew	Department of Textile and Fiber Engineering, Indian Institute of Technology Delhi	Young Scientist (Oral Presentation)
02	Biodegradable Polymers: An Eco-Friendly Solution to Plastic Pollution	Abhishek Maurya	Biodegradable Polymers: An Eco-Friendly Solution to Plastic Pollution	Young Scientist (Poster presentation)
03	Biphenyl based photo luminescent sensor for real time hydrazine detection: Design, synthesis, DFT and single crystal XRD studies	Ms. Dinkal V. Kasundra	Tarsadia Institute of Chemical Science (TICS), Uka Tarsadia	Oral Presentation (1 st Position)



			University, Bardoli – 394 350, Gujarat, India	
04	Next-Generation Recycling for Photovoltaics: APOLLO's Strategic Approach	Deepa Oberoi	PDRA, Centre for Sustainable Materials Processing, University of Leicester	Oral Presentation (2 nd Position)
05	Role of RF Energy and Cu Material Based RF Sensor Passive Antenna for Biomedical Applications	Abhishek Kumar Saroj	Department of Electronics Engineering, IIT-(BHU) Varanasi, UP, 221005, India	Oral Presentation (3 rd Position)
06	Embracing Sustainability: The Impact of Environmental Social Governance (ESG) on the Growth of Manufacturing Industries in India	Md. Muktasir Rohman	University School of Biotechnology, Guru Gobind Singh Indrarastha University, New Delhi	Poster Presentation (1 st Position)
07	Preparation of CuFexoy Nanocomposite for Adsorption of Azo Dyes From Industrial Contaminated Water	Karanbeer Kaur	Peptide Chemistry Laboratory, School of Physical Sciences, Jawaharlal Nehru	Poster Presentation (2 nd Position)



			University, New Delhi	
08	Photodegradation of Dyes Using Metal Oxides: A Sustainable Approach for Environmental Remediation	Ms. Bhawna Arora	SBAS, K R Mangalam University	Poster Presentation 3 rd Position)



Photo 19: Dr Neeraj Kumari gave vote of thanks in the conference



Photo 20: Conference chair and convenor with guests awarded the participants for best oral presentation



Photo 21: Conference chair and convenor with guests awarded the participants for best oral presentation