

TEACHER'S ACTIVITY REPORT 2016 - 2021

FACULTY: Science	DEPARTMENT/ COMMITTEE: Environmental Sciences	IQAC ACTIVITY No: SVC/2020-21/EVS/AC/4	
NAME OF THE ACTIVITY: Three Day online Course “Ecosystem Restoration and Disaster Management”			
DATE	FACULTY	DEPARTMENT/ COMMITTEE	COORDINATOR NAME
22-24 July 2021	Science	Environmental Sciences	Coordinator Dr. Abhishek Chandra (SVC) Shri Shekher Chaturvedi (NIDM) Moderator Dr. Robin Suyesh (SVC) Shri Arun Verma (NIDM)
TIME	VENUE	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS	NATURE: Outdoor/Indoor
14:00 to 17:00	Sri Venkateswara College	74	Outdoor
SUPPORT/ ASSISTANCE:	National Institute of Disaster Management (NIDM), New Delhi, Society for Environment and Development (SED India), New Delhi, and Sri Venkateswara College.		

BRIEF INFORMATION ABOUT THE ACTIVITY (CRITERION NO. –2, 3, 5 and 7):

TOPIC/SUBJECT OF THE ACTIVITY	Three Day online Course “Ecosystem Restoration and Disaster Management”
OBJECTIVES	The key objectives are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding basics of ecosystem and its restoration. • Relationship of ecosystem restoration with disaster risk reduction • Ecosystem restoration as a tool for livelihood sustenance. • Awareness about Disaster Management Act 2005.
METHODOLOGY	Lectures and Interaction
OUTCOMES	Participants interact with expect and understand about Ecosystem Restoration and Disaster Management.

PROOFS & DOCUMENTS ATTACHED (Tick mark the proofs attached):

Notice & Letters	Student list of participation	Activity report	Photos	Feedback form
Feedback analysis	News clip with details	Certificate	Any other	

IQAC Document No:	Criterion No:	Metric No:
Departmental file no	IQAC file No;	

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Criterion I	Curricular Aspects (planning & Implementation)	Criterion V	Student Support & Progression
Criterion II	Teaching Learning & Evaluation	Criterion VI	Governance
Criterion III	Research, Innovations & Extension	Criterion VII	Institutional Values & Best Practices
Criterion IV	Learning Resources and Infrastructure		

Report on
Three Day online Course
“Ecosystem Restoration and Disaster Management”

On 22-24 July 2021 (1100-1330)



Course Coordinators

Shri Shekher Chaturvedi

Dr. Abhishek Chandra

Jointly organized by
National Institute of Disaster Management (NIDM), New Delhi,
Society for Environment and Development (SED India), New
Delhi Department of Environmental Science
Sri Venkateshwara College, University of Delhi, New Delhi

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1.1 About Us Department of Environmental Sciences, SVC, DU

The Department of Environmental Sciences is a newly constituted department at Sri Venkateswara College, University of Delhi. The Department was established to teach one semester interdisciplinary compulsory course on Environmental Studies after the University of Delhi's mandate in 2014-15. After the introduction of Choice Based Credit System in 2015-16 this paper became a four credit, AECC (Ability Enhancement Compulsory Course) for students. Students enrolled at the University are required to study and appear for this paper either in the first or second semester of their academic year.

Environmental Studies course at Sri Venkateswara College aims to provide students with the extent of understanding environmental issues. It is done through integrated, problem-oriented study with fieldwork. It is an interdisciplinary compulsory course with an objective to create environmental awareness among students of all disciplines. Sri Venkateswara college faculties with wide-ranging expertise and background in the subject teach the course.

The Department of Environmental Studies develops interests among students in a number of areas, including ecology; energy resources; biodiversity; conservation; pollution; waste management; environmental policy and practices; human communities and environment and global climate change. The Department of Environmental Science is also associated with many field experts who have contributed significantly in the field. Students are also offered internship opportunities within the department and the department also promotes field-based research, participation in conferences, workshops and seminars.

1.2 About the NIDM

The National Institute of Disaster Management (NIDM) was constituted under an Act of Parliament with a vision to play the role of a premier institute for capacity development in India and the region. The efforts in this direction that began with the formation of the National Centre for Disaster Management (NCDM) in 1995 gained impetus with its redesignation as the National Institute of Disaster Management (NIDM) for training and capacity development. Under the Disaster Management Act 2005, NIDM has been assigned nodal responsibilities for human resource development, capacity building, training, research, documentation and policy advocacy in the field of disaster management.

Both as a national Centre and then as the national Institute, NIDM has performed a crucial role in bringing disaster risk reduction to the forefront of the national agenda. The Institute believes that disaster risk reduction is possible only through promotion of a "Culture of Prevention" involving all stakeholders. The Institute works through strategic partnerships with various ministries and departments of the central, state and local governments, academic, research and technical organizations in India and abroad and other bi-lateral and multi-lateral international agencies.

NIDM is proud to have a multi-disciplinary core team of professionals working in various aspects of disaster management. In its endeavour to facilitate training and capacity development, the Institute has state-of-the-art facilities like class rooms, seminar hall and video-conferencing facilities etc. The Institute has a well-stocked library exclusively on the theme of disaster management and mitigation. The Institute provides training in face-to-face,

NIDM provides Capacity Building support to various National and State level agencies in the field of Disaster Management & Disaster Risk Reduction. The Institute's vision is to create a Disaster Resilient India by building the capacity at all levels for disaster prevention and preparedness.

1.3 About the SED India

Society for Environment and Development, (India) popularly known as “**SEDINDIA**” was founded as a non-government, nonprofit, consultancy and research organization. The **SEDINDIA** is an interdisciplinary research organization and it's dedicated for environmental, social and developmental issues. As scientists and social scientists, economists and engineers all have their role to play a significant role to find sustainable solutions for environmental issues and socio-economic development. **SEDINDIA** has succeeded in establishing a platform for interdisciplinary research.



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Three days online Course on “Ecosystem Restoration and Disaster Management”

Jointly Organized by
National Institute of Disaster Management (NIDM), New Delhi
Society for Environment and Development (SED India), New Delhi
Dept. of Environmental Sciences, Sri Venkateswara College, University of Delhi

Patrons



Maj. Gen. M. K. Bindal
Executive Director
NIDM



Prof. C. Sheela Reddy
Principal
Sri Venkateswara College

22-24 July 2021

1100-1330 Hrs.

Platform: StreamYard and YouTube Live

E-certificates will be provided to all participants
80% attendance is the minimum criteria for
providing certificate.

Course Coordinators



Shri Shekhar Chaturvedi
NIDM



Dr. Abhishek Chandra
Sri Venkateswara College

Registration with scan or <https://training.nidm.gov.in>

- The participants will be registering themselves on NIDM training portal and then enroll for the course.
- After enrollment participants will receive a email confirming registration only.





Web Streaming Team



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Shri Arun Verma
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Dr. Robin Suyesh
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Course Highlights

- Ecosystem Restoration and Disaster Risk Reduction
- UN Decade of Ecological Restoration - Need and Way Forward
- Prevention & Control of Water Borne Diseases during Hydrologic Disaster
- Landslide Risk Reduction in the Changing Environment
- Institutional Framework for Disaster Risk reduction in the country
- Importance of Microbial Resource Centres in Conserving Microbial Diversity
- Floristic Diversity and Disaster Management in Coastal Region
- Environmental and Livelihood Security

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About the Program

From forests to peatlands to coasts, we all depend on healthy ecosystems for our survival. Ecosystems are defined as the interaction between living organisms - plants, animals, people - with their surroundings. This includes nature, but also human-made systems such as cities or farms. We are losing and destroying the foundations of our survival at an alarming rate. Over 4.7 million hectares of forests -an area larger than Denmark -are lost every year. That's one football pitch every three seconds. Over half of the world's wetlands have disappeared in the last century. Ecosystem loss is depriving the world of carbon sinks, like forests and peatlands, at a time humanity can least afford it. Global greenhouse gas emissions have grown for three consecutive years and the planet is one pace for potentially catastrophic climate change.

Ecosystem restoration is a global undertaking at massive scale. It means repairing billions of hectares of land so that people have access to food, clean water and jobs. It means bringing back plants and animals from the brink of extinction, from the peaks of mountains to the depths of the sea. But it also includes many small actions everyone can take, every day: growing trees, greening our cities, rewilding our gardens or cleaning up trash alongside rivers and coasts.

UN has also declared this decade as UN Decade on Ecosystem Restoration: A global rallying cry for everyone- from governments to corporations and citizens -to do their part in healing our ailing planet. This has seen its light from this year's World Environment Day. While a decade sounds like a long time, it is these next 10 years that scientists will advocate most in preventing catastrophic climate change and bending the curve on biodiversity loss. The timeline also overlaps with the UN Decade of Action to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030. Ecosystems are our lifeline and underpin all 17 goals.

Restoring ecosystems carries substantial benefits for people. For every dollar invested in restoration, at least seven to thirty dollars in returns for society can be expected. Restoration also creates jobs in rural areas where they are most needed. Some countries have already invested in restoration as part of their strategies to bounce back from COVID-19. Others are turning to restoration to help them adapt to a climate that is already changing.

(Source: www.worldenvironmentday.global/)

Aim of the programme:

The main outcome of this programme will be sensitizing people with the knowledge of importance of ecosystem restoration and its linkages with disaster risk reduction.

Objectives:

The key objectives are:

- Understanding basics of ecosystem and its restoration.
- Relationship of ecosystem restoration with disaster risk reduction
- Ecosystem restoration as a tool for livelihood sustenance.
- Awareness about Disaster Management Act 2005.

Target Group:

The Target Audience for this programme was Faculties, Researchers, Educators of Sri Venkateswara College, University of Delhi and as well as open to all.

Methodology:

Lectures, Power point presentations & discussions.

Registration

Registration of the participants and enrolment for the course was done on NIDM training portal <https://training.nidm.gov.in>

Certificate

The participants who registered on NIDM training portal and ensured their attendance above 80% during the programme, they can able to download their e-certificate from the same portal after submitting their feedback for the course.

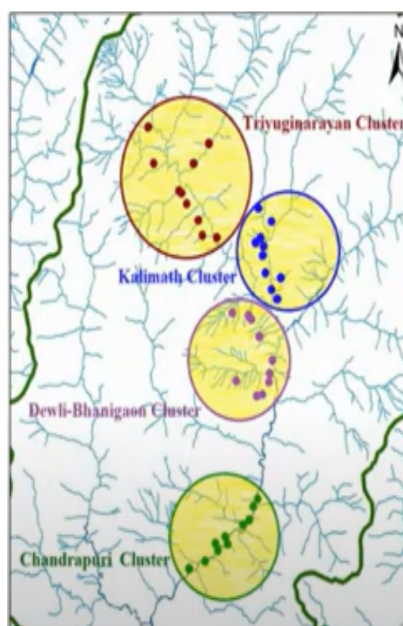
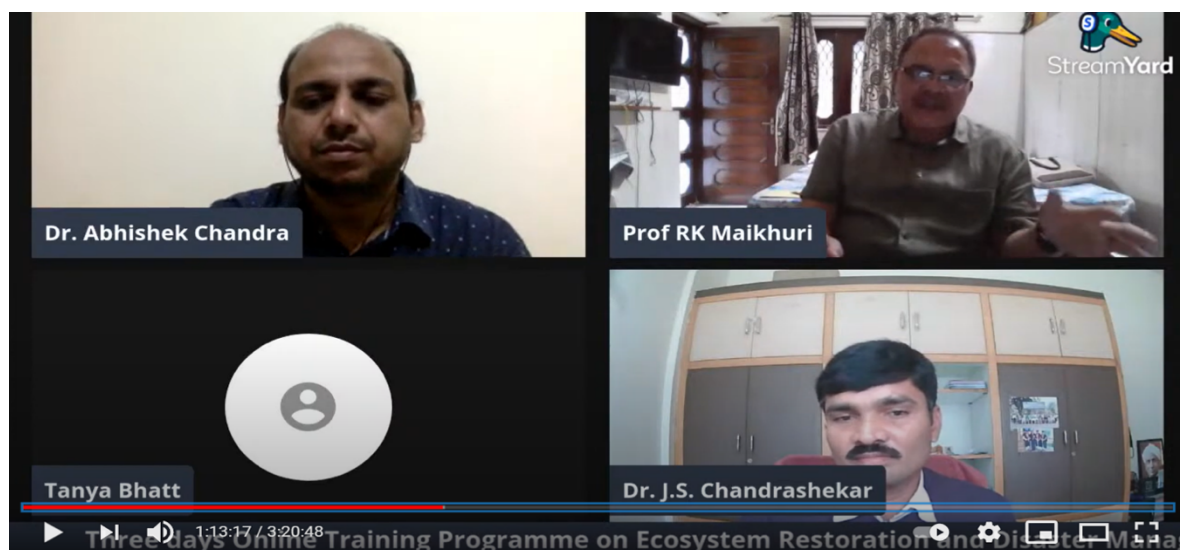
Program Schedule:

Time	Speaker	Topic
Day 1 (22 July 2021) Thursday		
1100-1120 Inaugural session	Welcome Address by Dr Abhishek Chandra, Assistant Professor, Department of Environmental Sciences, SVC, University of Delhi Program Initiation: Shekher Chaturvedi, Assistant Professor, NIDM Inaugural Speech by Prof. C Sheela Reddy, Principal, Sri Venkateswara College, University of Delhi, New Delhi Keynote Address by Executive Director, NIDM, Major General Shri Manoj Kumar Bindal Remark from Prof. C Rajsekaran, President SED India Context Setting: by Dr Abhishek Chandra, SVC	
1200-1240	Prof. R.K. Maikhuri Head, Department of Environmental Sciences, HNB Garhwal University, Sri Nagar Garhwal	Ecosystem Restoration and DRR in Himalaya through participatory Approach
1120-1200	Shri Ashish Kumar Panda, Consultant and Faculty Member, NIDM	UN Decade of Ecological Restoration - Need and Way Forward
1240-1320	Prof. C. Rajsekaran, Department of Biotechnology, VIT, Valore TN	Floristic Diversity and Disaster Management in Coastal Region
1320-1330	Moderator of the session	Shri Arun Verma, YP, NIDM/ Dr. Robin Suyesh, Asst. Prof., SVC
	Vote of thanks	Dr Abhishek Chandra, SVC

Day 2 (23 July 2021) Friday		
1100-1140	Prof. G. P. Ganapathy Centre for Disaster Mitigation and Management, Vellore Institute of Technology (VIT), Vellore, Tamil Nadu,	Landslide Risk Reduction in the Changing Environment
1140-1220	Prof. Rajan Das Department of Crop Physiology, Assam Agricultural University, Jorhat 785013	Ecosystem Restoration in North East Region of India
1220-1300	Dr. Avinash Sharma, Scientist-D, DST- National Centre of Cell Science, Puna	Importance of Microbial Resource Centres in Conserving Microbial Diversity.
1300-1325	Dr. Abhishek Chandra, Asstt. Prof., Department of Environmental Science, SVC, University of Delhi	Environmental and livelihood security: A case study of Marginal People of Himalaya
1325-1330	Moderator of the session	Shri Arun Verma, YP, NIDM/ Dr. Robin Suyesh, Asst. Prof., SVC
Day 3 (24 July 2021) Saturday		
1100-1140	Shekher Chaturvedi, Assistant Professor, NIDM	Institutional Framework for Disaster Risk reduction in the country.
1140-1220	Dr. Hardeeprai Sharma Asstt. Prof. Institute of Environmental Studies, Kurukshetra University, Kurukshetra	Prevention & Control of Water Borne Diseases during Hydrologic Disaster
1220-1300	Prof. S. R. Gupta Emeritus Fellow Department of Botany, Kurukshetra University, Kurukshetra - 136 119 Haryana (India)	Ecosystem restoration for achieving environmental and livelihood security
1300-1340	Prof. K.S. Rao Department of Botany University of Delhi	Socio-economic Dimensions of Ecological Restoration
	Moderator of the session	Shri Arun Verma, YP, NIDM/ Dr. Robin Suyesh, Asst. Prof., SVC
1340-1400	Concluding Remarks Shekher Chaturvedi, Asstt. Prof. NIDM Valedictory Address Prof. K.S. Rao, Department of Botany, University of Delhi Remark Prof. C. Rajsekaran, President, Society for Environment and Development (SED India), New Delhi Closing Remarks Dr S Venkata Kumar, Vice Principal, Sri Venkateswara College, University of Delhi Vote of thanks Dr Abhishek Chandra, Course Coordinator, Asst. Prof., Sri Venkateswara College, University of Delhi	

Day 1 (22 July 2021) Thursday

Speaker -Professor R.K Maikhuri: He talked on a socio-ecological system approach to community-based disaster risk reduction and rural ecosystem restoration with the help: a case of 2013 Uttarakhand disaster, Kedar valley, India. By highlighting the central Himalayan regions and the severity of natural disasters in the area by stressing the need for building safer and more resilient communities to prepare for, respond to, and cope with the effects of the future. he suggested it is important to develop a local revolt strategic action plan for dry. He perfectly elaborated how depression is caused due to disaster and the concept of disaster management and risk reduction. he compressively discussed the role of village communities and panchayat raj on community-based risk reduction and how the awareness among students can mitigate our problems. Education and awareness and disaster management act, policies and implementation mechanism were explained.





Capacity building/Skill development and Empowerment of local people particularly women folk

Organized thirty on-site capacity building training programme between 2013 – 2019 (May) on livelihood improvement, cost-effective technologies for income generation and natural resource management through which a total of 1580 participants were trained.



Key points highlighted:

- Key issues and concerns on which we should focus after a disaster.
- Briefed about Uttarakhand disaster
- Causes of frustration/ depression among the people due to disaster.
- Social formation and social entities of disaster-affected cedar valley
- Concept of disaster management and risk reduction with CBDRR model
- Networking with organization and expert
- Role of village communities and papaya raj institute on community-based disaster risk reduction.
- Technologies demonstration at RTC
- Identification of issues and challenges
- The capacity building /skill development of local people particularly women folk
- Trading on medicinal and aromatic plant cultivation and conservation
- Livelihood and income generation through value addition of wild edible.
- Education and awareness about disaster management act, policies, and implementation

Speaker 2 -Ashish Kumar panda

He shared an informative presentation on the unfaced ecological restoration: need and way forward. he provided his views on ecological restoration by covering how we can achieve it in the next few years. the difficulties were also highlighted in the way to proper ecological restoration. He was fascinated by the models, projects, and plans of organizations for ecological restoration. he focused on the pathways to achieves the ecological restoration



Key points highlighted

- Restoration and ecological restoration
- Global footprint network
- Pandemic and lessons
- Restoration hope in India
- Covid and post-recovery
- The mainstreaming
- The bottleneck in ecological restoration
- Statuaries for sustainable environment management
- Western ghats – active ecological restoration
- Climate-smart cities assessment framework

Speaker 3 -Prof. C. Rajsekaran

Embarking his presentation, the professor talked about floristic diversity and disaster management. There was the focus on climate change, how we can evidence it, what are the causes?

Threats for ecosystem

Site	In Hectors				
	Sand Dune	Human Settlement	Road	Industries	Resorts
Pulicat	50	>50	300	20*	-
Ennore	5	>5	60	100*	-
Renault Nagar Beach	500	>500	>500	-	-
Copper Beach	10	>10	300	10*	>100
Kovalam	20	>20	100	-	>100
Huttians Kudu	100	-	>200	-	-
Malakholapuram	100	>100	500	100*	>300
Parkkavayal	50	>50	500	-	-
Kuland	20	>20	200	30*	-
Cuddalore Oil Port	100	>200	>200	300*	-
Sandrasekar Beach	100	>200	100	-	-
Vichavaram	20	200	100	-	100
Ponnapudur	20	>20	500	20*	-
Danish Port	100	>200	>200	100*	-
Karakal Port	100	>200	>200	10*	-
Karakal Beach	100	>200	>200	-	-

Site	In Hectors				
	Sand Dune	Human Settlement	Road	Industries	Resorts
Vellakkanni	30	<100	<100	30*	>100
Vellakkurati	200	-	>200	-	-
Vedaranyam	200	-	>200	-	-
Vedaranyam	200	-	>200	-	-
Vellavayal	50	>100	>100	-	-
Manora	20	>200	>50	20*	-
Manamthorai	100	100	>100	-	-
Kudiyakudi	10	20	>20	10*	-
Himnath	10	1000	>50	20*	-
Karakadu	20	10	>10	10*	-
Uchirapatti	10	10	>10	10*	-
Thondhurai	5	5	100	5*	-
Pamban Kottai	20	-	500	-	-
Pamban Island side PB	2	3	3	3*	-
Pamban Island side GB	2	3	3	3*	-

Industrial and Resort occupied in Sand dunes * Fishing activities

Key points highlighted

- Climate change and causes
- Effects and evidence of global climate change
- Physio-chemical pattern of different seasons southeast Indian coastal line
- Distribution of angiosperm/algae – seasonally family
- Traditional ethnobotanical usages by fisherman community in southeast Indian coastal line
- The threats and factors affecting to ecosystem

Day 2 (23 July 2021) Friday

Speaker 1- Dr. G.P Ganapathy

He talked about the landslide risk reeducation in changing environment. There is an elaboration on landslides its types, their causes, and how we can able to restore them with different techniques. it was fascinating to know the zone areas and soil pioneering effective

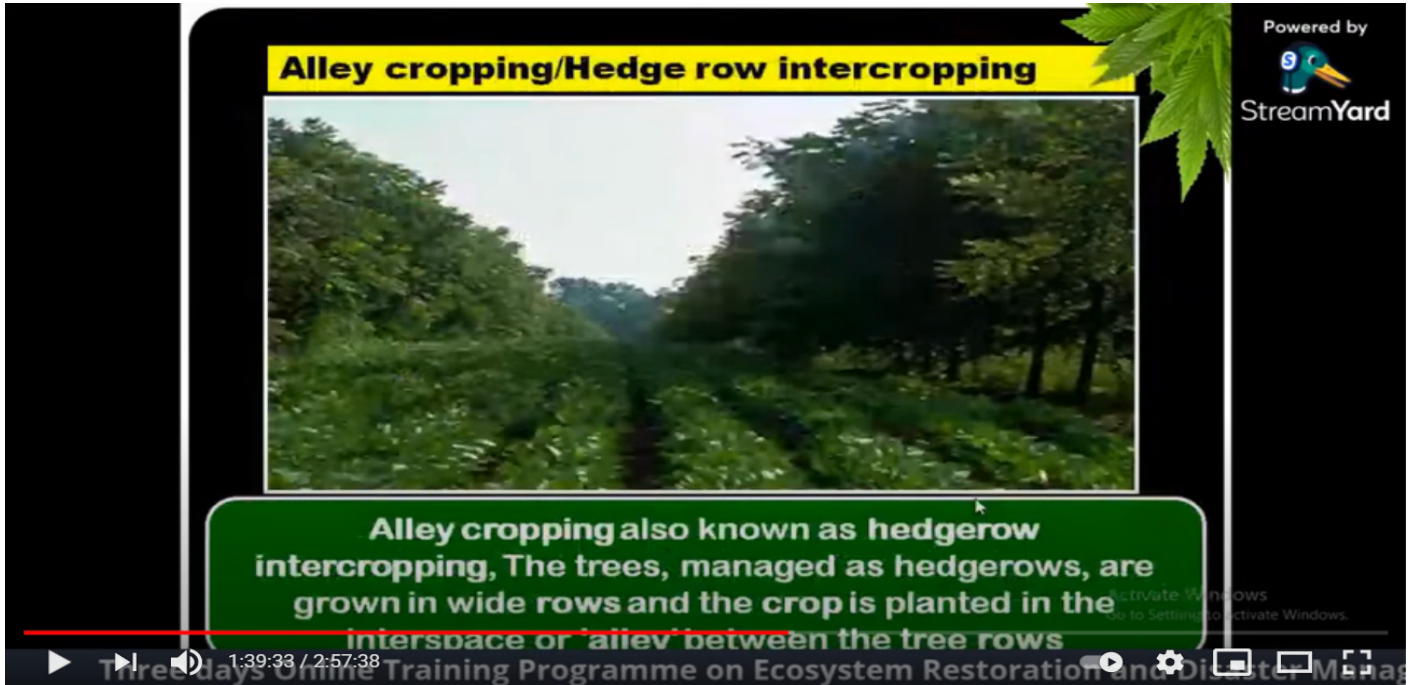


Key points highlighted

- Landslide and its types
- General causes of landslide
- Landslide hazard zonation map of India
- Slope stabilization techniques
- Slope restoration using soil bioengineering and factor effecting
- Vegetation with its various functions and Treatability status

Speaker 2- Professor Rajan Das

He enlightened about restoration ecosystem for sustainable agriculture. importance of climate-changing and suitable agriculture is highlighted briefly.

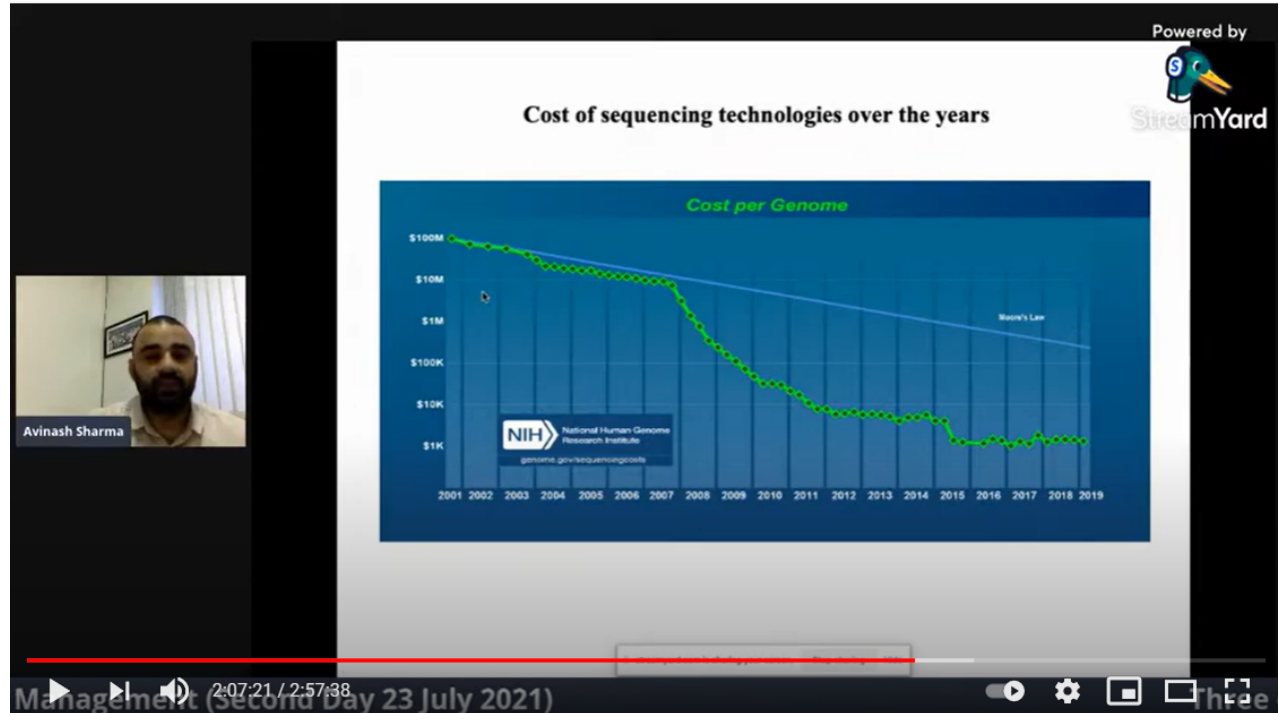


Key points highlighted

- Why restoration come
- Climate change and temperature timeline
- Climate change and its variability
- Argo-ecosystem sensitivity and policy
- Uneven and erratic rainfall impact
- Major ecological risk in states
- Climate-induced hazards
- IFS model
- Sustainable agricultural
- Natural resource conservation

Speaker 3- Avinashi shareman

He mentioned the importance of microbial resources centers in conserving microbial diversity. by giving the depth knowledge of what are microbes he also covered gene sequencing, microbial diversity its strategies, and the human microbiome



Key highlights

- Phylogenetic tree of life
- Gene sequencing and its importance
- Microbial diversity
- Sequencing technologies, their evolution, and costing
- Strategies for microbial diversity analysis
- The human microbiome and its start-ups
- statistic of cultural collection

Speaker -4 Dr. Abhishek Chandra

Dr. Abhishek Chandra talked about environmental and livelihood security with the case study of the marginal people of the Himalayas. He briefed about the environment



The screenshot shows a Zoom video conference interface. On the left, there is a vertical list of participant thumbnails. The top thumbnail shows a person with the name 'Avinash Sharma' below it. The second thumbnail shows 'Dr. Abhishek Chandra' and is currently active. Below it is a thumbnail for 'Arun Verma'. At the bottom, a partially visible thumbnail for 'Prof. Rajanikanth' is shown. The main part of the screen displays a presentation slide with a background image of a mountainous landscape. The slide text reads: 'Environmental and livelihood security' in large black font, followed by 'A case study of Marginal People of Himalaya' in purple font. Below this, the speaker's details are listed: 'Dr. Abhishek Chandra', 'Ph.D., FSED', 'Assistant Professor,', 'Department of Environmental Sciences,', 'Sri Venkateswara College,', and 'University of Delhi, New Delhi 110 021'. The top right corner of the slide area has a 'Powered by StreamYard' logo. At the bottom of the Zoom window, a red progress bar indicates the video is at 2:33:12 / 2:57:38. Other controls like play/pause, volume, and window management icons are visible.

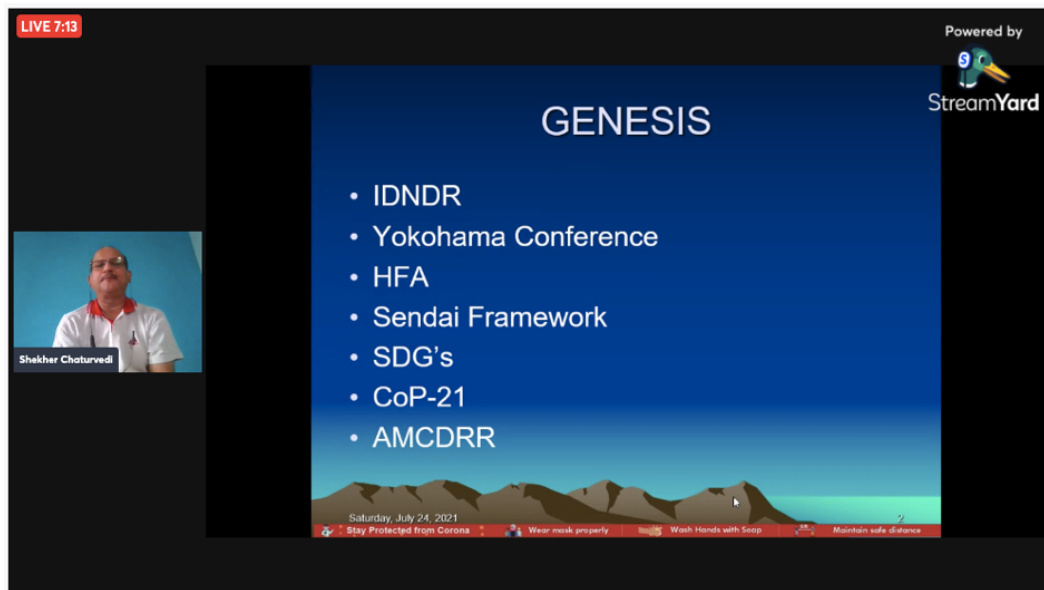
Key points highlighted

- Ecosystem definition
- Disaster and its types
- Traditional agrobiodiversity
- Cropping pattern in rainfed condition
- Socio-economic factors for change in traditional crops
- Indicators for conservation and reduction risk of traditional ecosystems in central

Day 3 (24 July 2021) Saturday

Speaker-1 Shekhar Chaturvedi

He begins with the introduction of NIDI institute and other disaster institutes of India by covering how the youth is the future of our country for social economic and technological change and growth



Key points highlighted


- Genesis and institutional setup
- National disaster management authority, India
- State and district management authority
- National disaster response force
- Financial mechanisms state disaster response funds
- Prime minister 10-point agenda


Speaker 2- Dr. Hardeep Raj Sharma

He spoke about the prevention and control of water-borne disease during hydrologic disasters. He told how the water-borne disease occur, their curative regent's mode of transmission, and associative symptoms with the prevention measures despite

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Dr. Hardeep Rai Sharma


Dr. Abhishek Chandra

Prevention and Control of Water Borne Diseases during Hydrologic Disasters


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Dr. Hardeep Rai Sharma



Aftermath of Tsunami at San Antonio, Chile (2010)
(Source: https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:2010_Chile_earthquake_Tsunami)

Dr. Hardeeprai Sharma, Asstt. Prof. Institute of Environmental Studies, Kurukshetra University, Kurukshetra

Three days Online Training Programme on Ecosystem Restoration and Dis

Key points highlighted

- Water-related hazards
- Waterborne disease
- Prevention from vector-borne disease

Speaker 3- Sharda R. Gupta

She perfectly highlighted ecosystem restoration: achieving livelihood and environmental security. There was mention of how ecosystem is under pressure worldwide by the context of global of the context of land degradation, restoration, and services challenge, and with some successful restoration project like of Chilika lake.

**ECOSYSTEM RESTORATION :
ACHIEVING LIVELIHOOD AND ENVIRONMENTAL SECURITY**

Sharda R. Gupta
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Management (Third Day 24 July 2021) Three da

Key points highlighted

- The global context of land degradation
- Ecosystem restoration challenge
- Restoration and ecosystem services
- Restoration projects and livelihood benefits
- Landscape restoration
- Un decade on ecosystem restoration

Speaker -4 Prof KS Rao

His amazing presentation on the socio-economic dimension of ecological restoration covering balancing the book of environment assets. he clarifies why restoration is important and what is being restored

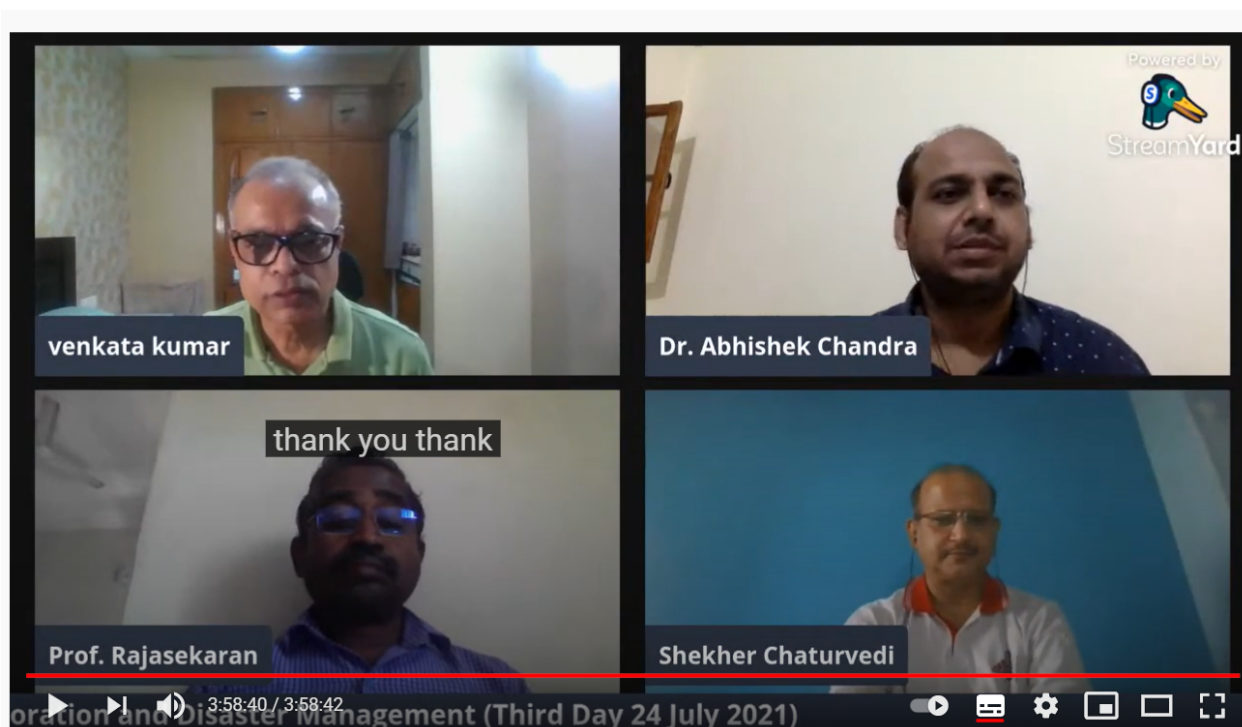
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Key points highlighted

- The ecosystem services cascade
- Conservation and conflict in forestry
- Importance restoration and its ways to do
- Reference ecosystem and dynamic reference concept
- Forest community structure in shifting cultivation fallows
- Recommendations reflect social development themes

Outcomes:

As natural disaster is unpredictable sometimes so the culture of prevention, preparedness and resilience at all levels through knowledge, innovation, awareness education must be a key point to be a focus on. need of coordination and cooperation among different departments, NGOs, and local bodies engaged in various activities. prompt and adequate prevention and control measures and appetite case management and surveillance systems are essential for minimizing disease burdens. It is important to focus on the key points to cop up with the upcoming disasters and so that we can able to restore the environment for the sustainable future

**Student's coronations**

1. Ms. Gargi, B.Sc. Life Science
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3. Ms. Urvika Goel, B.Sc. Life Science

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