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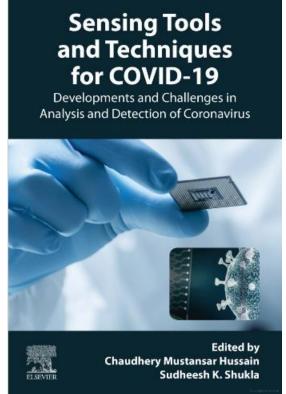
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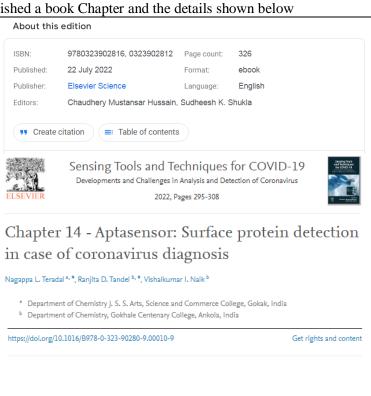




## Collaborative Activity 2021-22

Name of the Department	Chemistry
Name of the Event Organized	Collaborative Activity: Writing a Book Chapter
Title of the Event	<b>Chapter 14:</b> Aptasensors: Surface protein detection in case of Coronavirus
	diagnosis, pp.295-308,
	<b>Book title:</b> Sensing Tools and Techniques for COVID-19
Duration of the Collaborative Activity	2021-2022
Name of the Convener	Dr. N. L. Teradal, Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Participating Institutes	Department of Chemistry, Gokhale Centenary College & PG Centre,
	Ankola, India
Name of the Collaborators	Dr. N. L. Teradal, Assistant Professor of Chemistry
	Dr. R. D. Tandel, PG Lecturer in Chemistry
	Dr. V. I. Naik, Lecturer in Chemistry
Total Participants	03
Objectives of the Event	To explore surface protein based technology for COVID19 detection
	To survey Aptasensors for COVID19 diagnosis
Outcome of the Event	Published a book Chapter and the details shown below





Chapter 14: Aptasensor: Surface protein detection in case of coronavirus diagnosis, pp.295-308,

**Book title:** Sensing *Tools and Techniques for COVID-19* 



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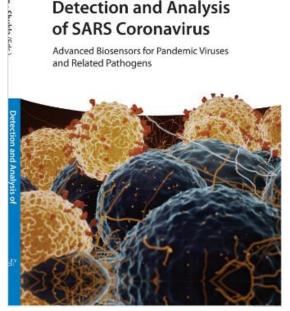
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## Collaborative Activity 2021-22

Name of the Department	Chemistry
Name of the Event Organized	Collaborative Activity: Writing a Book Chapter
Title of the Event	Chapter-7: Sensor Development for Coronavirus, pp.105-122,
	Book title: Detection and Analysis of SARS Coronavirus: Advanced
	Biosensors for Pandemic Viruses and Related Pathogens
Duration of the Collaborative Activity	2021-2022
Name of the Convener	Dr. N. L. Teradal, Assistant Professor of Chemistry
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Total Participants	03
Objectives of the Event	To explore detection technologies for COVID19
	To survey electrochemical biosensors for COVID19 diagnosis
Outcome of the Event	Published a book Chapter and the details shown below



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## Sensor Development for Coronavirus

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#### 7.1 Introduction

Severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) is an infectious disease that was first detected in China and has caused serious infection causing death in a great proportion of patients. The novel coronavirus was first identified in December 2019. First published: 23 July 2021 | https://doi.org/10.1002/9783527832521.ch7

Chapter-7: Sensor Development for Coronavirus, pp. 105-122,

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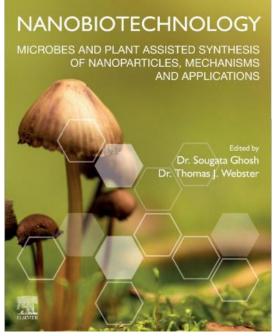
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## **Collaborative Activity 2021-22**

Name of the Department	Chemistry
Name of the Event Organized	Collaborative Activity: Writing a Book Chapter
Title of the Event	<b>Chapter 17</b> : Nanobiotechnology for E-waste management, pp.271-281,
	<b>Book title:</b> Nanobiotechnology: Microbes and Plant Assisted Synthesis of
	Nanoparticles, Mechanisms and Applications,
Duration of the Collaborative Activity	2021-2022
Name of the Convener	Dr. N. L. Teradal, Assistant Professor of Chemistry
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	KLE College of Pharmacy, Belagavi, Karnataka, India
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	Dr. Suneel Dodamani, Scientist, Dr. Bhaskar Kurangi, Lecturer and
	Dr. Mahantesh Kurjogi, Scientist
Total Participants	04
Objectives of the Event	To review the nanobiotechnological methods for E-waste management
	To survey nanobiotechniques for management E-waste
Outcome of the Event	Published a book Chapter and the details shown below

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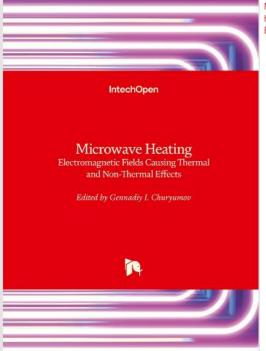
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## **Collaborative Activity 2020-21**

Name of the Department	Chemistry
Name of the Event Organized	Collaborative Activity: Writing a Book Chapter
Title of the Event	<b>Chapter 3</b> : Microwave synthesized functional dyes, pp.271-281,
	<b>Book title:</b> <i>Microwave Heating</i> : Electromagnetic fields causing thermal
	and non-thermal effects
Duration of the Collaborative Activity	2020-2021
Name of the Convener	Dr. P.P.Kattimani, Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Participating Institutes	Department of Chemistry, Karnatak University, Dharwad
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	Dr. Ravindra Kamble Professor of Chemistry
Total Participants	04
Objectives of the Event	Applications of microwave heating
Outcome of the Event	Published a book Chapter and the details shown below



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#### Chapter 3

# Microwave Synthesized Functional Dyes

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### Abstract

Microwave chemistry involves the application of microwave radiation to chemical reactions and has played an important role in organic synthesis. Functional dyes are those with hi-tech applications and this chapter attempts to provide an overview of the recent developments in microwave-assisted synthesis of functional dyes. Emphasis has been paid to the microwave-assisted synthesis of dye molecules which are useful in hi-tech applications such as optoelectronics (dye-sensitized solar cells), photochromic materials, liquid crystal displays, newer emissive displays (organic-light emitting devices), electronic materials (organic semiconductors), imaging technologies (electrophotography viz., photocopying and laser printing), biomedical applications (fluorescent sensors and anticancer



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## **Collaborative Activity 2020-21**

Name of the Department	Chemistry
Name of the Event Organized	Collaborative Activity: Research Project
Title of the Event	Determination of Piperazine Using Gold Electrode in Human Biological
	Samples
Duration of the Collaborative Activity	2020-2021
Name of the Convener	Dr. N. L. Teradal, Assistant Professor of Chemistry
Participating Institutes	PG Department of Chemistry, Karnatak University, Dharwad
	Department of Chemistry, PG Centre, J. S. S. Arts, Science and Commerce
	College, Gokak
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	Dr. Vijay P. Pattar, Lecturer in Chemistry
	Dr. S. T. Nandibewoor, Rtd. Chairman, Department of Chemistry
Total Participants	03
Objectives of the Event	To develop new alternative analytical method for the determination of
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# Square Wave Voltammetric Determination of Piperazine Using Gold Electrode in Human Biological Samples

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#### **Abstract**

From voltammetric experiments, the electrochemical behavior of piperazine (PPZ) was determined at gold electrode (GE) in pH 7, 0.2 M phosphate buffer solution. It is shown that in the presence of PPZ the electrochemical oxidation at a GE was irreversible process. Based on the experimental results suitable mechanism was proposed. The electrooxidation of PPZ showed diffusion controlled. Under optimized conditions, linearity between the peak current and PPZ concentration was observed in the range of  $1.0x10^{-6}-1.7x10^{-5}$  M and LOD was found to be  $4.49 \times 10^{-8}$  M. Further, the sensor was used for the assay of PPZ in biological samples.