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*We Cordially invite you to*  
*International Seminar on*

## "Drug Discovery & Development - Changing Landscape in India"



**Speaker:**

**Prof. Krishna R. Devarakonda**

M.Pharm, Ph.D., FCP, AvH Fellow  
Founder & Chief Scientific Officer  
6-S Pharma Inc., Belle Mead, NJ. USA

**Presided by :**

**Dr. B. Prabha Shankar**

Chairman, SNVPMV

Organized by:  
**Dept. of Pharmacology**

Seminar Coordinator:  
**Dr. T. Venu**  
Professor & Head  
Dept. of Pharmacology



20 Jan  
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**Dr. T. Mamatha**  
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### Report on

#### International Seminar

#### “Drug Discovery & Development – Changing Landscape in India”

Sarojini Naidu Vanita Pharmacy Maha Vidyalaya (Co-Ed.), a UGC Autonomous Institution affiliated to Osmania University and approved by PCI, New Delhi, organized an International Seminar on “Drug Discovery & Development – Changing Landscape in India” on 20 January 2026 at SNVPMV Auditorium. The programme was organized by the Department of Pharmacology.

The seminar was presided over by Dr. B. Prabha Shankar, Chairman, SNVPMV; CEO-Leads Pharma Pvt.Ltd. The chief speaker was **Prof. Krishna R. Devarakonda, M.Pharm., Ph.D., FCP, AvH Fellow, Founder and Chief Scientific Officer, 6-S Pharma Inc., USA**. The speaker was formally welcomed by the management by handing over Eco Greetings





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The programme commenced with a welcome address by Dr. B. Prabha Shankar,

#### **Welcome Address:**

*“Respected dignitaries on the dais, esteemed speaker, faculty members, dear students, and distinguished guests, I extend a warm and heartfelt welcome to all of you to this International Seminar on “Drug Discovery & Development – Changing Landscape in India.”*

*I take this opportunity to briefly highlight the role of the Exhibition Society, popularly known for organizing AIIE Numaish, which has been serving society for several decades. The Exhibition Society is not only known for organizing the annual exhibition but also for its strong commitment towards education, women empowerment, and social responsibility. Through its 20 educational institutions, the society has been contributing significantly to the development of professional education in the state.*

*The colleges run by the Exhibition Society focus on quality education, ethical values, skill development, and societal relevance. These institutions aim to provide inclusive education while preparing students to meet global professional standards. The society continuously supports infrastructure development, faculty growth, and student-centered learning.*

*Coming to Sarojini Naidu Vanita Pharmacy Maha Vidyalaya (SNPMV), the institution has emerged as a leading pharmacy college in the region. SNPMV is a UGC Autonomous Institution, affiliated to Osmania University, approved by PCI, New Delhi, NBA Accredited B.Pharmacy Programme, and NAAC Accredited with A+ Grade. The institution has also achieved ISO 21001:2018 certification, reflecting its commitment to quality management systems.*

*Our institution has achieved several milestones in academics, research, and student development. We have strong industry, clinical, and research collaborations, consistent academic results, active faculty research, and continuous student participation in national and international academic activities. SNPMV is also focused on outcome-based education and global exposure for students.*

*I am confident that today’s seminar will provide valuable insights into global trends in drug discovery and development and will motivate our students and faculty towards innovative research and professional excellence.*

*Once again, I warmly welcome our distinguished speaker, faculty members, and dear students, and I wish the seminar a grand success”*

Who also highlighted the importance of international exposure in the area of drug discovery and development and emphasized the need for students to understand global pharmaceutical trends.



**Speaker's insights:**

Prof. Krishna R. Devarakonda began his speech by explaining the basic stages of drug discovery and development, starting from target identification, lead optimization, preclinical studies, clinical trials, and regulatory approval. He emphasized that drug discovery is a high-risk, high-cost, and long-duration process.

He compared the drug discovery ecosystems of different countries. He explained that the USA leads in innovation due to strong funding, advanced research infrastructure, and close collaboration between academia and industry. European countries focus more on regulatory compliance, patient safety, and translational research. In contrast, India has traditionally been strong in generics but is now steadily moving towards novel drug discovery, biologics, and complex formulations.

He highlighted that India offers advantages such as skilled manpower, cost-effective research, and growing regulatory maturity, which make it an emerging hub for global drug development. However, he also pointed out challenges like limited R&D funding, longer approval timelines, and the need for stronger academia-industry collaboration.

Prof. Devarakonda concluded by encouraging students to build strong foundations in pharmacology, regulatory science, and interdisciplinary research, stating that India has great potential to become a global leader in innovative drug discovery in the coming years.

**Question & Answer Session:**

During the interactive Q & A session, several important questions were raised by faculty members. Prof. Krishna R. Devarakonda answered them with practical insights from global drug discovery experience.

**Q1**

***Can we minimize the 15-year gap in drug discovery and development today? (Dr. T. Venu):***

Answer:

The speaker explained that the 15-year timeline is still realistic due to regulatory, safety, and clinical requirements. However, with better target selection, early failure detection, use of AI, and parallel development strategies, the time can be reduced by 3–5 years, but it cannot be eliminated completely.

**Q 2:**

***Can we reprofile or repurpose already existing patented drugs? (Mr. Pradyumna)***

Answer:



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Yes, drug repurposing is possible and is already happening globally. However, patent protection, regulatory approval, and new clinical data are required. Repurposing is faster than discovering a new drug, but legal and regulatory pathways must be followed.

Q 3:

***Don't you think AI will replace scientists in drug discovery? (Mr. Pradyumna)***

Answer:

AI will not replace scientists. AI is only a tool to assist in data analysis and prediction. Human intelligence, biological understanding, and clinical judgment are still essential. AI can support decision-making but cannot independently discover drugs.

Q 4

***For industry-academic interaction, what is the minimum budget required to carry out meaningful research? (Dr. Ram Prasad Reddy):***

Answer:

The speaker stated that meaningful academic research can begin with small seed funding (₹20–50 lakhs) if focused on target validation, screening, or preclinical proof-of-concept. Strong collaboration and clear objectives are more important than large budgets.

Q 5

***What is the future of nutraceuticals in India? (Dr. T. Mamatha):***

Answer:

Nutraceuticals have a very strong future in India due to lifestyle diseases and preventive healthcare demand. However, scientific validation, standardization, and regulatory clarity are needed. India has great potential due to its traditional knowledge base.

Q 6

***If AI is applied in drug discovery, how much time and cost can be reduced in India? (Dr. T. Mamatha):***

Answer:

AI can reduce early discovery cost by 30–50% and shorten timelines by 2–4 years, especially in lead identification and optimization stages. However, clinical trials and regulatory phases still require conventional timelines.



Q 7

***Why can't academic preclinical data be directly converted into academic clinical trials in India? (Dr. N. Srinivas):***

Answer:

The speaker clearly stated that academic clinical trials cannot be conducted independently due to strict regulatory and ethical requirements. Only licensed investigators and hospitals can conduct trials. However, doctors can conduct trials under USFDA-approved IIND pathways for existing products.

Q 8

***Even with CADD, we are not getting good molecules. Will AI help generate more compounds in the future? (Dr. Anuradha):***

Answer:

Yes, AI can generate large numbers of virtual compounds and explore chemical space better than traditional CADD. However, experimental validation is still required. AI improves probability, not certainty.

Q 9:

***Can molecular property prediction using CADD and AI be done accurately? (Dr. Anuradha)***

Answer: AI-based prediction of molecular properties is reasonably accurate for solubility, toxicity, and binding affinity. But predictions are only as good as the data used. Final confirmation must always come from experimental studies.

Seminar is also graced by

- Sri Hanumanth Rao, Retd. Drug controller, Andhra Pradesh.
- Sri B. Hanumanth Rao, Honorary Secretary, SNVPMV;
- Smt. Sandhya Depala, Honorary Treasurer;
- Sri Chandraseet Singh, Honorary Joint Secretary;
- Sri V. Pradyumna, Governing Body Member.
- Dr. A. V. Srikanth, Governing Body Member
- Mr. K. Ram Prasad Reddy;IPATS council member;
- Dr. T. Mamatha, Professor & Principal, SNVPMV;
- Dr. N. Srinivas, Director, SNVPMV; and
- Dr. B. Haarika, Vice Principal, SNVPMV.



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The speaker was formally **felicitated** by the management and faculty members in recognition of his academic and research contributions.

The programme witnessed active participation of 226 students from B.Pharmacy III & IV year, Pharm.D IV year, and M.Pharmacy (Pharmaceutics, Pharmaceutical Analysis, Quality Assurance, Regulatory Affairs, and Pharmacology). 15 Faculty members from various departments also attended the seminar, total of 241 attendees.

The programme concluded with a vote of thanks by the Programme Coordinator, Dr. T. Venu, Professor & Head, Department of Pharmacology, who expressed gratitude to the speaker, management, faculty members, and students for making the seminar a grand success.



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#### **Outcome**

The seminar enhanced the knowledge of students and faculty on the global drug discovery and development process, including regulatory aspects, research timelines, and the role of AI and computational tools. It created awareness about emerging career opportunities in pharmaceutical research, clinical studies, and regulatory sciences, while encouraging research-oriented learning and critical thinking.

#### **Impact**

The programme motivated students towards innovation, higher studies, and research-based careers and strengthened industry-academia interaction. It contributed to the development of a strong research culture and reinforced the institution's commitment to quality education and global standards, in alignment with NAAC and NBA benchmarks.



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Secunderabad, Telangana, India

Dr. Krishna R Devarakonda receiving Eco greetings on 20-01-26 at SNVPMV



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Dr. Krishna R Devarakonda interacting with delegates on 20-01-26 at SNVPMV



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Felicitation of Dr. Krishna R Devarakonda on 20-01-26 at SNPMV



Group photo with Dr. Krishna R Devarakonda on 20-01-26 at SNPMV



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4.	Ayesha Nagneen	1704-25-866-005	M. Pharm 1 <sup>st</sup> year Pharmaceutics	Ayesha
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6.	B. Shreetha	1704-25-866-006	"	Shreetha
7.	Ameena	" - 001	"	Ameena
8.	Aoshiya	" - 004	"	Aoshiya
9.	Faanya	" - 009	"	Faanya
10.	Aqila	" - 003	"	Aqila
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14.	S. Akanksha	1704-25-883-007	Pharm D 5 <sup>th</sup> year	Akanksha
15.	H. Esthi Rani	1704-25-883-005	"	Esthi Rani
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17.	T. Priyanka	1704-25-887-012	"	Priyanka
18.	Krishna Sree	1704-25-887-008	"	K. Sree
19.	Shriya Vaishnavi	1704-25-887-007	"	Shriya
20.	K. Sudha Rani	1704-25-887-004	"	K. Sudha Rani
21.	Kavya	1704-25-887-007	"	Kavya
22.	Ruchitha	1704-25-887-011	"	Ruchitha

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15.	Mythmi	170422882032	B.Pharm 11th yr	Mythmi
16.	Srujanika	170422882021	"	Srujanika
17.	Yashashwi	170422882005	"	Yashashwi
18.	Sri Vaishnavi	170422882021	"	Sri Vaishnavi
19.	Ashmittha	170422881095	B.Pharm <sup>4th</sup> yr	Ashmittha
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8.	Prchana	1704-22-882-031	"	Prchana
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05	Preetu	1704-21-882-003	PD- 5 <sup>th</sup> Yr.	P
06	A. Shravani	1704-21-882-001	PD- 5 <sup>th</sup> Yr.	S
07	Rishika	1704-21-882-029	PD- 5 <sup>th</sup> Yr.	R
08	Lakshmi	1704-21-882-009	"	L
09	Favani	1704-21-882-007	"	F
10	J. Shravani	1704-21-882-012	"	S
11	Nikita	1704-21-882-030	"	N
12	Lipishree	1704-21-882-015	"	L
13	Ravalika	1704-21-882-025	"	R
14	Tahnvi	1704-21-882-017	"	T
15	Rakshittha	1704-21-882-016	"	R
16	Malvya	1704-21-882-022	"	M
17	Alibha	1704-21-882-002	"	A
18	Tejaswree	1704-21-882-006	"	T
19	Shreyas	1704-21-882-024	PD- 5 <sup>th</sup> Yr.	S
20	Laxmi	1704-21-882-005	PD- 5 <sup>th</sup> Yr.	L
21	Sushma	1704-23-881-016	B.Pharm 3 <sup>rd</sup> Yr	S
22	Hritika	1704-23-881-014	B.Pharm 3 <sup>rd</sup> Yr	Hritika

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4	A V Vasanthi	05	B.Pharm 6th yr	Vasanthi
5.	Thanmai A	02	"	F
6.	Ch.Sureetu	17	"	Sureetu
7	Ch. Sreeja	18	B.Pharm 6th yr	Sreeja
8	B. Medha	11	B.Pharm 6th yr	M
9.	C. Nandini	81	"	Nandini
10.	V. Hiranya	105	B.Pharm 6th year	Hiranya
11.	Manaal	107	"	Manaal
12.	Vaishnavi	16	Pharm D 4th yr	16
13.	Komal (goud)	23	"	B
14.	Kanyaana	19	"	S
15	Yashitha	15	"	Y
16.	Ch. Sowetha	20	B.Pharm 4th yr	Sowetha
17.	B. Savanya	15	B.Pharm 4th yr	Savanya
18.	B. Simple Savanya	10	"	Simple Savanya
19.	Vytla Shreethi	104	B.Pharmacy 4th yr	V. Shreethi
20.	U.Sapthana	98	"	Sapthana
21.	Archana	92	"	Archana
22.	Rajashree Devi	87	"	Rajashree Devi
23.	Nishitha	84	"	Nishitha

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1	Ishrooth	03	PharmD PB 1 <sup>st</sup> yr	Ishrooth
2	Sofiya	07	PharmD PB 1 <sup>st</sup> yr	Sofiya
3	Shivani	09	PharmD PB 1 <sup>st</sup> yr	Shivani
4	Surakshitha	08	PharmD PB 1 <sup>st</sup> yr	Surakshitha
5	Farishta	02	PharmD PB 1 <sup>st</sup> yr	Farishta
6	Nisha	10	PharmD 4 <sup>th</sup> yr	Nisha
7	Shaine	26	"	Shaine
8	Anshu	09	"	Anshu
9	Amena	04	"	Amena
10	Afira	01	"	Afira
11	Afsha	03	"	Afsha
12	Afya	02	"	Afya
13	Juwairiyah	13	"	Juwairiyah
14	P. Ruchitha	82	B.pharmacy	Ruchitha
15	Sreeja	78	"	Sreeja
16	Akshitha	66	"	Akshitha
17	Sukanya	96	"	Sukanya
18	Samreen	90	"	Samreen
19	Laasya	71	B.pharm 3 <sup>rd</sup> yr	Laasya
20	Geethika	56	"	Geethika
21	Rekha	72	"	Rekha
22	G. Nikhitha	41	"	G. Nikhitha

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1.	Yachi Sheth	1704-23-881-104	B.Pharm III <sup>rd</sup> yr	Yachi
2.	T.S S Pranathi	1704-23-881-095	"	Pranathi
3.	V. Sreavarthi	1704-23-881-103	"	V.Sreavarthi
4.	Shivamika	1704-23-881-064	"	Shivamika
5.	N. Spoorthy	1704-23-881-067	"	N.Spoorthy
6.	V. Anitha	1704-23-881-102	"	Anitha
7.	V. Shrawani	1704-23-881-099	"	Shrawani
8.	V. Nikitha	1704-23-881-100	"	Nikitha
9.	Srinitha	1704-23-881-101	"	Srinitha
10.	Sai Srivalli P	1704-23-881-082	4	Srivalli
11.	S. Jyothirmai Bai	1704-22-881-091	B.Pharm 4 <sup>th</sup> year	Jyothirmai
12.	Y. Udayasri	1704-22-881-106	"	Udayasri
13.	N. Tejaswi	1704-22-881-71	"	Tejaswi
14.	Sai Priya	1704-22-881-089	"	Priya
15.	Sai Srija	1704-22-881-66	"	Srija
16.	Thuangi	1704-22-881-58	"	Thuangi
17.	V. Ravivarma	1704-25-869013	M.Pharm - 6 <sup>th</sup> yr	Ravivarma
18.	Hiranya	1704-22-882-028	Pharm - D 1 <sup>st</sup>	Hiranya
19.	Moneyptha	-029	"	Moneyptha
20.	Harini	-007	"	Harini
21.	Veekshitha	-025	"	Veekshitha
22.	R. Anitha	1704-24-872-013	B.Pharm 1 <sup>st</sup> yr	Anitha
23.	Nagafree	u 030	u	Nagafree
24.	Prabhavathi	u 021	u	Prabhavathi

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1.	Raveena Gayathri	170425866-010	Pharmaceutics	Raveena
2.	Lakshmi Hanasa	170425866-012	"	Hanasa
3.	Haripriya	170425866-013	"	Haripriya
4.	Tejaswini	170425866-015	"	Tejaswini
5.	M. Kanya	170425866-014	"	Kanya
6.	V. Usha	170425867-014	Regulatory Affairs	Usha
7.	Bhuvana	170425867-004	"	Bhuvana
8.	Poojitha	170425867-005	"	Poojitha
9.	Sreetha	170425867-016	"	Sreetha
10.	Rafiq Sultana	170425885006	Pharmaceutical Analysis	Rafiq Sultana
11.	Syeda Nudrat Fatima	170425885008	"	Nudrat
12.	P. Tharaka	170425885005	"	Tharaka
13.	M. Komalika	170425885004	"	Komalika
14.	V. Jayasree	170425885009	"	Jayasree
15.	P. Srija	170425885007	"	Srija
16.	Zeenath	170425885010	"	Zeenath
17.	Akhil	170425885002	"	Akhil
18.	B. Keerthi	170425886008	Pharmaceutics	Keerthi
19.	Navya Sree	170424820009	Pharm D II yr	Navya
20.	J. Saumika	—	—	—

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1.	M. Nandini	1704-25-867-010	M-Pharmacy Regulatory Affairs	<u>Nandini</u>
2.	B. Pallavi	1704-25-867-002	"	<u>B. Pallavi</u>
3.	P. Anjali	1704-25-867-011	"	<u>Anjali</u>
4.	V. Shreeta	1704-25-867-016	"	<u>V. Shreeta</u>
5.	Poojitha	1704-25-867-005	"	<u>Poojitha</u>
6.	Bhuvana	1704-25-867-004	"	<u>Bhuvana</u>
7.	Sri Lakshmi	1704-25-867-012	"	<u>Sri Lakshmi</u>
8.	Sahitha	1704-25-867-006	"	<u>Sahitha</u>
9.	A. Keerthi	1704-25-867-001	"	<u>Keerthi</u>
10.	Ashritha	1704-25-867-015	"	<u>Ashritha</u>
11.	Nikkitha	1704-25-867-013	"	<u>Nikkitha</u>
12.	Reethiyya	1704-25-867-009	"	<u>Reethiyya</u>
13.	Priya	1704-25-867-008	"	<u>Priya</u>
14.	Rani Saini	1704-23-881-017	B-Pharm 3 <sup>rd</sup> yr	<u>Rani</u>
15.	Nandana	1704-23-881-065	"	<u>Nandana</u>
16.	Navya	1704-23-881-017	"	<u>Navya</u>
17.	A. Rani	1704-23-881-004	"	<u>Rani</u>
18.	A. Soosreeja	1704-23-881-009	"	<u>Soosreeja</u>
19.	Ch. Poojitha	1704-23-881-026	"	<u>Poojitha</u>

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