

Report on International Conference (Online) Day One (02.03.2021)

The Centre for Disaster Management, Department of Geography, Jamia Millia Islamia(JMI) organized an International Conference (online) on “Challenges of Disasters: Vulnerability, Adaptation and Resilience” in collaboration with National Institute of Disaster Management, New Delhi and Regional Remote Sensing Centre (North), New Delhi during 02-03 March, 2021.

Prof. M. Ishtiaque, Officiating Vice Chancellor, JMI inaugurated the conference on 2nd March. In his inaugural address he focused on the havoc created by disasters impacting social, economic and ecological spheres and stressed on the need to focus on mitigation and adaptation to disasters through disaster risk management, cooperation between government and citizens and sane policy.

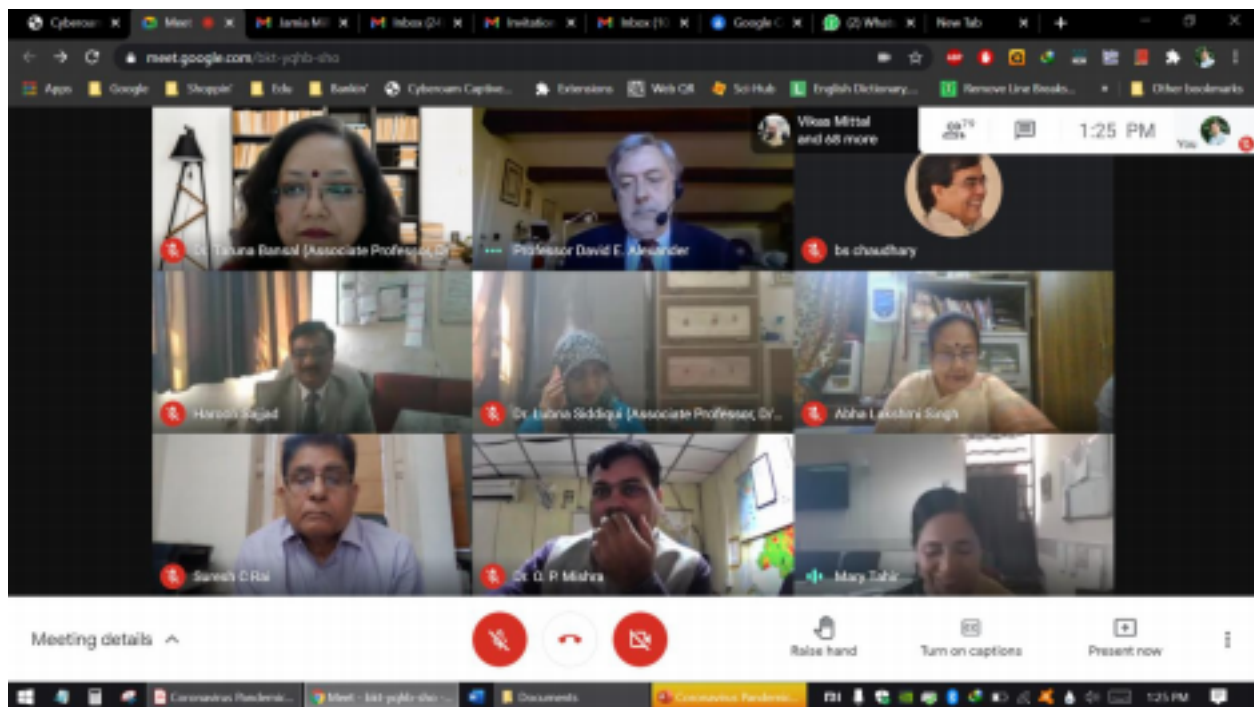
Prof. Taruna Bansal conducted the inaugural session and the welcome address was delivered by Prof. M.A. Siddiqui, Coordinator, Centre for Disaster Management who gave a peek into the Centre of Disaster Management, its functioning and achievements, placements and internships of students.

Prof. Haroon Sajjad, Organizing Secretary introduced the theme of the conference. A total of 167 abstracts were received from countries like the USA, the UK, Iran, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka etc. and from all across India.

The Guest of Honor, Major General M.K. Bindal, Executive Director, NIDM delivered an enlightening address on the vulnerability posed by disasters and referred to the SENDAI Framework and the 10 Point Agenda by Prime Minister Shri. Narendra Modi Ji for paying heed to disaster management at the local level.

Prof. Abha Lakshmi Singh, AMU, the other Guest of Honor chose to speak on the disasters associated with the mountains which she termed “Call of the Mountains”. She focused on the disasters in Uttarakhand, the 2013 Himalayan Tsunami and the recent catastrophe in February, 2021 and said that disasters are chain reaction events.

Prof. David Alexander, University College London, U.K. was the Chief Guest and delivered the keynote address on “Disaster Risk Reduction and the Impact of COVID 19” wherein he discussed the challenges and threats posed by COVID-19 and called it the “mother of all cascading events/disasters”. Various COVID-19 associated sub-topics were discussed right from the transmission of the disease till the vaccination strategies. It reflected as to how COVID-19 did not just break the regular system of working but also revealed an already broken system and thereby, highlighted the aggravating gaps between the rich and the poor.





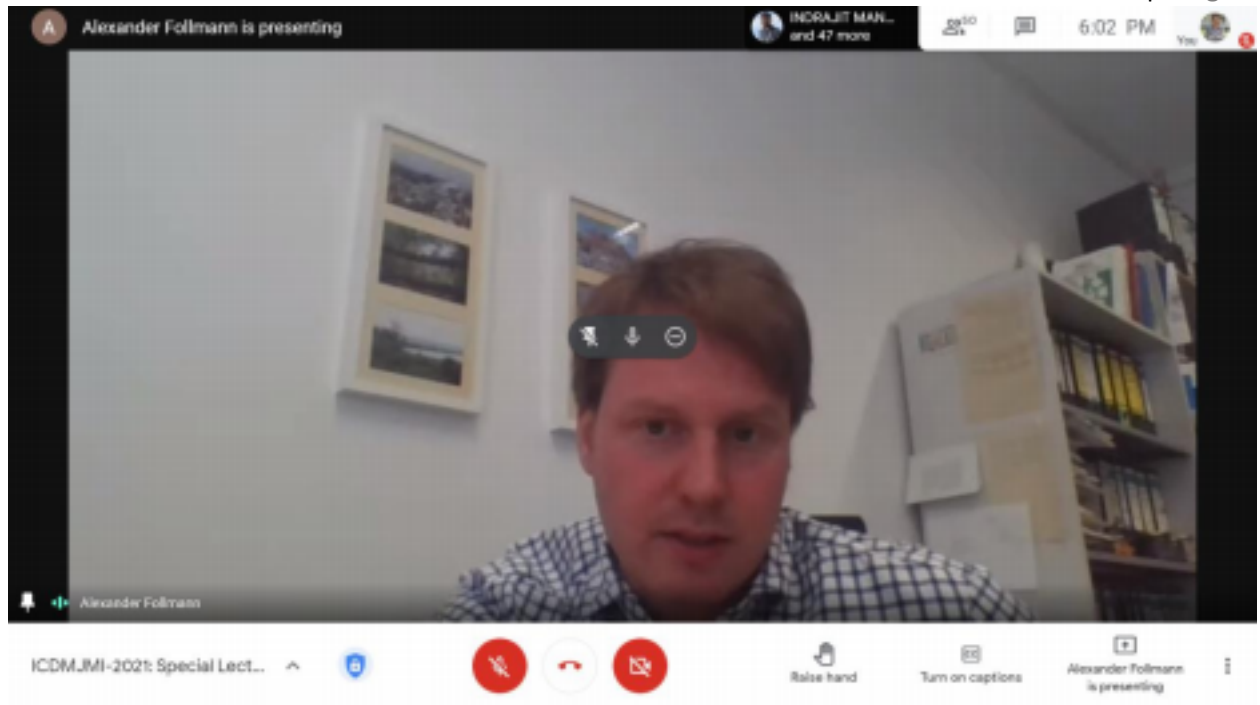
Prof. David Alexander delivering his keynote address in the inaugural function

Prof. Mary Tahir, Convener delivered the Vote of Thanks and acknowledged the time and efforts invested by all for the success of the conference. The organizers thanked (in absentia) the Vice-Chancellor, JMI, Prof. Najma Akhter for giving them the opportunity to conduct this international conference. They duly acknowledged her help and guidance in making this conference a successful one.

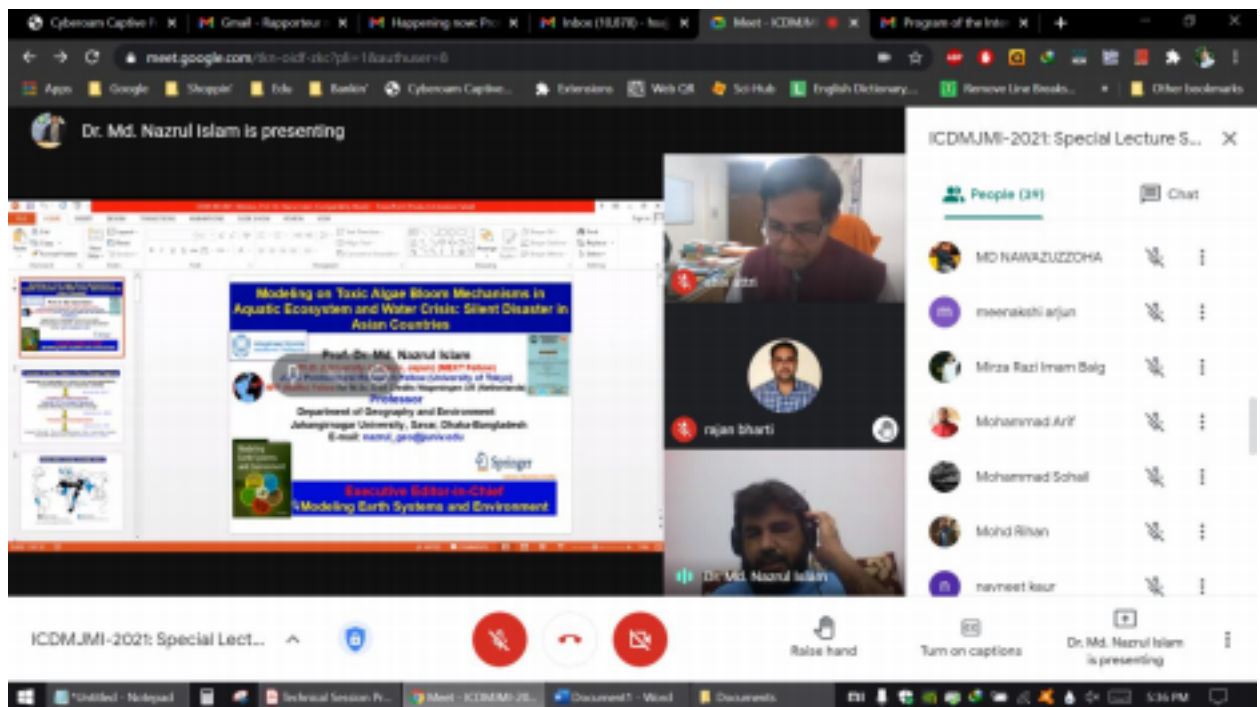
During Day One, 56 research papers were presented in eight parallel sessions. Special lectures were organized as one of the technical sessions in the International Conference. Proceedings of the session were conducted by Prof. Haroon Sajjad, Organizing Secretary of the conference.

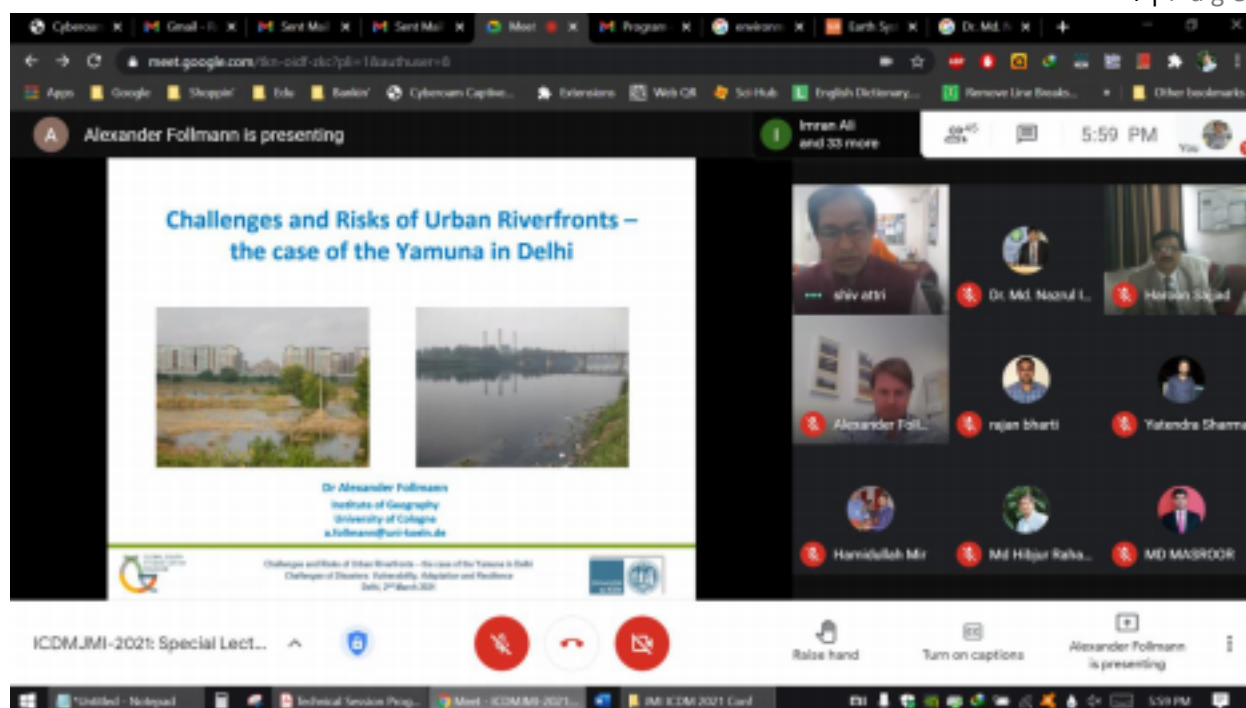
The session was chaired by Dr. S.D. Attri, Additional Director General, IMD. Prof. Surya Parkash, NIDM, delivered a lecture on “Community based disaster risk reduction and resilience”. He focused on how the community can play an active role in managing disasters. He emphasized the role of local governance, use of techniques and creation of community level awareness.

The second lecture was delivered by Dr. Md. Nazrul Islam, Jahangir University, Dhaka, Bangladesh on “Modeling on Toxic Algae Bloom Mechanisms in Aquatic Ecosystem and Silent Disasters of Water Crisis in Asian Countries”. He stressed on the need to be aware regarding a “silent disaster”- algae bloom as it is emerging as one of the lethal events. He also presented case studies which provided a practical outlook of the issue.



Dr. Follmann delivering his talk in the Special Session





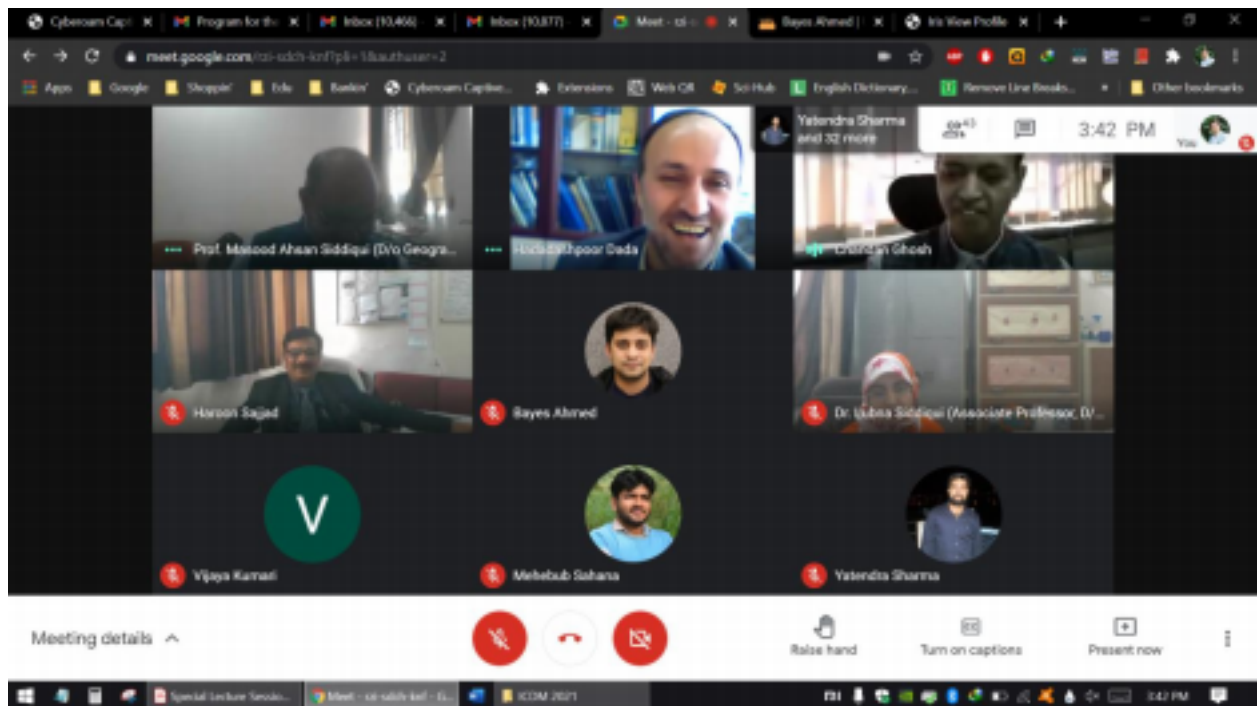
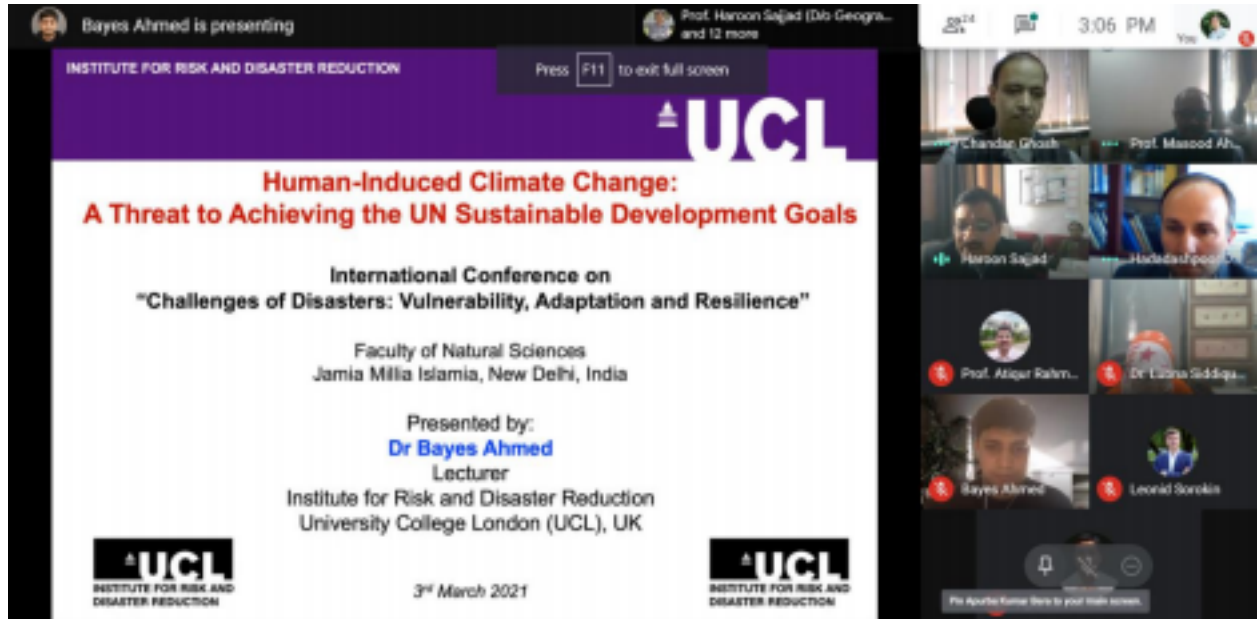
Dr. Alexander Follmann, University of Cologne, Germany delivered a lecture on “Challenges and risks of urban river fronts – the case of Yamuna in Delhi” wherein he stressed on the vulnerability that the Yamuna floodplains faced specifically due to anthropogenic activities. He showed the stark difference in the level of pollution between the entrance and exit of the Yamuna in the national capital. This problem occurs mainly as the Nazafgarh drain along with 20 more drains pollute the river, coupled with high density areas and development projects along the river. Moreover, most of east Delhi lies on the Yamuna floodplains. He concludes by urging people and authorities not to carry out any further construction in the floodplains.

Prof. Haroon Sajjad, Organizing Secretary concluded the session by giving his warmest thanks and gratitude to the chair and speakers.

Day Two (03.03.2021)

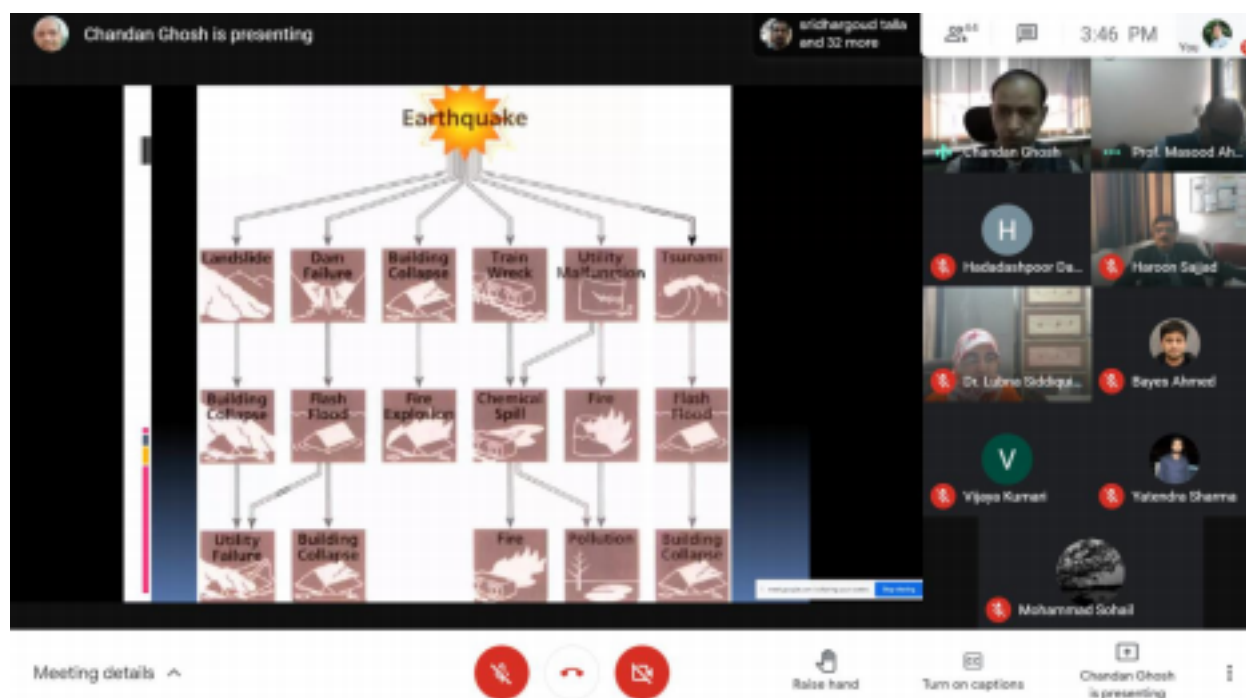
During Day 2, 101 research papers were presented in 14 parallel technical sessions. Second Special Lecture Session was organized on 3rd March, 2021. The session was chaired by Dr. Bhoop Singh, Scientist-G, DST (Retd.) and coordinated by Prof. Masood Ahsan Siddiqui. Six lectures were delivered in the Special Lecture Session-II.

delivered a talk on “Human-induced Climate Change: a Threat to Achieving the UN Sustainable Development Goals”. He discussed the SDGs in the light of disasters and vulnerability and gave the example of Bangladesh as it is reeling under the pressures of numerous disasters. He urges the need to have a holistic approach to combat disasters.



The second lecture was delivered by Dr. Hashem Dadasphoor, TMU, Iran on “Land Use and Mitigation of Vulnerabilities Caused by Natural Disasters”. He defined various

concepts of land use and vulnerability and identified the vulnerability implications.



Prof. Chandan Ghosh, NIDM, India, spoke on “Safe and Sustainable Living in the Hill Areas – Aftermath of Chamoli Events of the 7th Feb. 2021” highlighting the plight of the mountains with reference to the recent catastrophe which hit the Himalayan district in February. He cites examples from Germany, Nepal and other countries to portray disaster mitigation and preparedness in different parts of the world. He emphasized the need to invest in research and development.

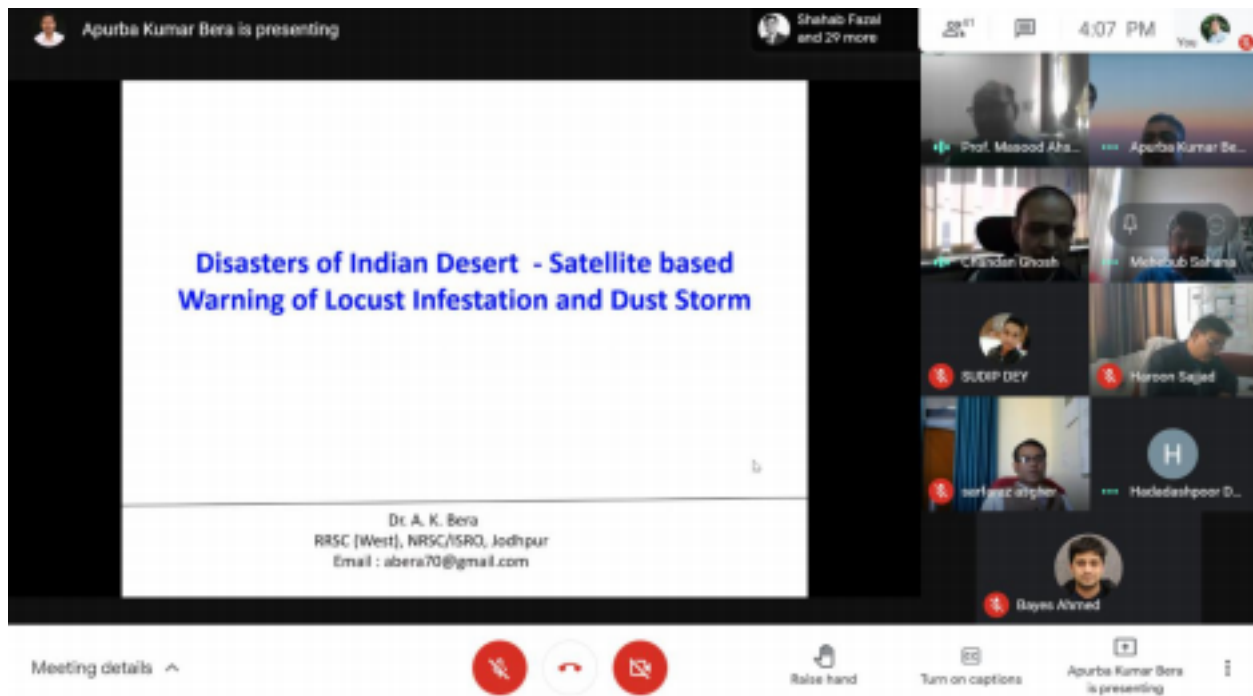
Dr. Apurba K Bera put forth a lecture on “Disasters of Indian Desert- Satellite Based Warning of Locust Infestation and Dust Storm” wherein he underlined the ruckus created by locusts in the Thar Desert and how satellite-based warning system can aid in minimizing this issue. He also focused on how dust storms can be detected and monitored using satellite based warning systems.

Prof. Shahab Fazal, AMU delivered a lecture on “Sustainability of Resources in an Era of Climate Change” wherein he emphasized on - resources, sustainability and climate change and suggested that these concepts are interrelated. He concludes by stating that

The impacts of land resource has a chain reaction and affects food security, livelihood and ecological balance in an adverse manner.

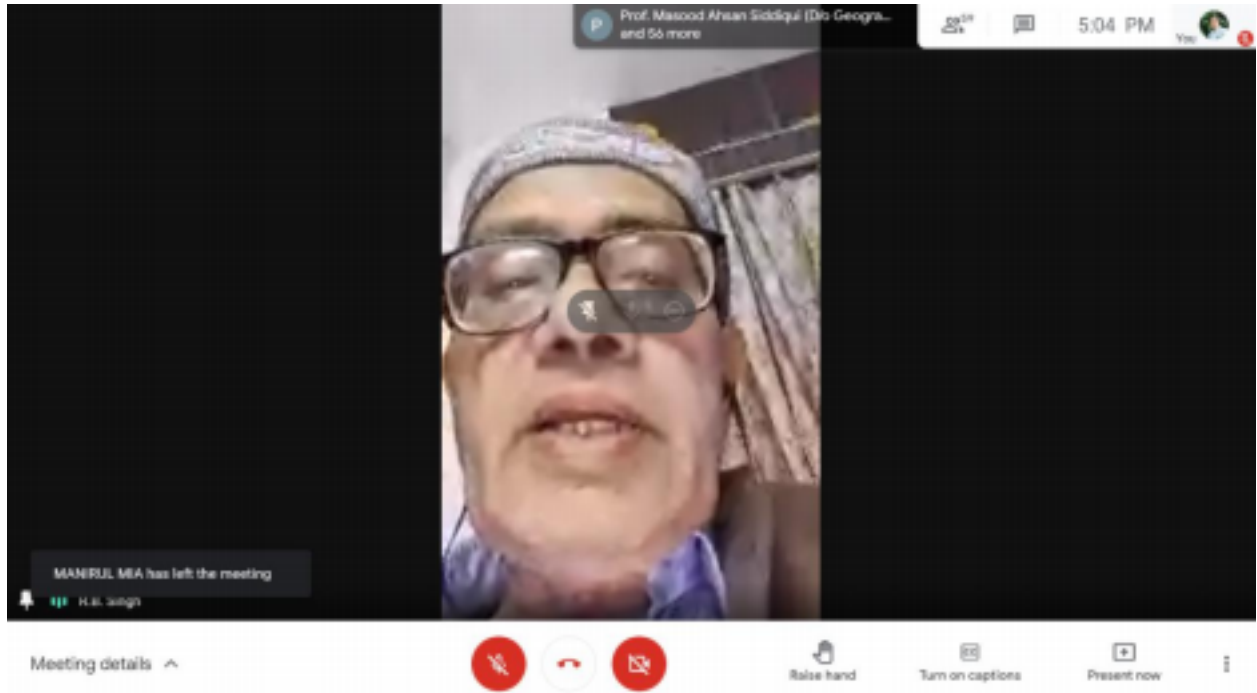
Key takeaways:

- The community based approaches to disaster risk reduction recognizes the fact that in the immediate aftermath of a disaster, the first response always comes from the community itself. It also recognizes the fact that in many cases, top down approaches may fail to address the specific local needs of vulnerable communities, ignore the potential of local resources and capacities and may in some cases even increase people's vulnerability.
- Toxic Algal Blooms (HABs), defined as a mass proliferation of toxic or non toxic phytoplankton species in aquatic ecosystems, are natural occurrences with important economic implications in different sectors
- The river Yamuna figured in the making of this global brand, most notably in the construction of the 'village' on the 'floodplains' of the river to house the participating athletes of the commonwealth nations.
- The session examined the historical transformations in and around Yamuna in Delhi, with a particular emphasis on changes that have occurred over the past couple of decades.
- Humans are increasingly influencing the climate and the earth's temperature by burning fossil fuels, cutting down forests and farming livestock. This adds enormous amounts of greenhouse gases to those naturally occurring in the atmosphere, increasing the greenhouse effect and global warming.
- Land-use planning (LUP) is currently considered to be one of the best practices at the core of natural Disaster Risk Management (DRM) that can improve the security and resilience of the people affected. With a LUP policy, a community can consider disaster risks and their spatial distribution, steer more sustainable land development and use, and reduce the vulnerability of poor people who are often settled on degraded sites with significant risks and constraints
- Safe and Sustainable Living in the Hill Areas , the aftermath and case study of Chamoli Events occurred on the 7th February 2021 were discussed, Uttarakhand may have played a major part in the glacier bursts. Uttarakhand is a wake-up call, not just for the rulers and people in the state, but also the planners and decision-makers all over the country.
- The largest locust swarm in close to three decades is eviscerating farmlands in western and northern India, spreading panic among farmers getting ready to sow the country's main summer crop & Dust storms annual weather pattern
- Changing environment and the sustainability of resources is characterised by continued population growth and accelerated urbanisation in emerging economies and the least developed regions of the world, pressures on environmental resources are intensifying.

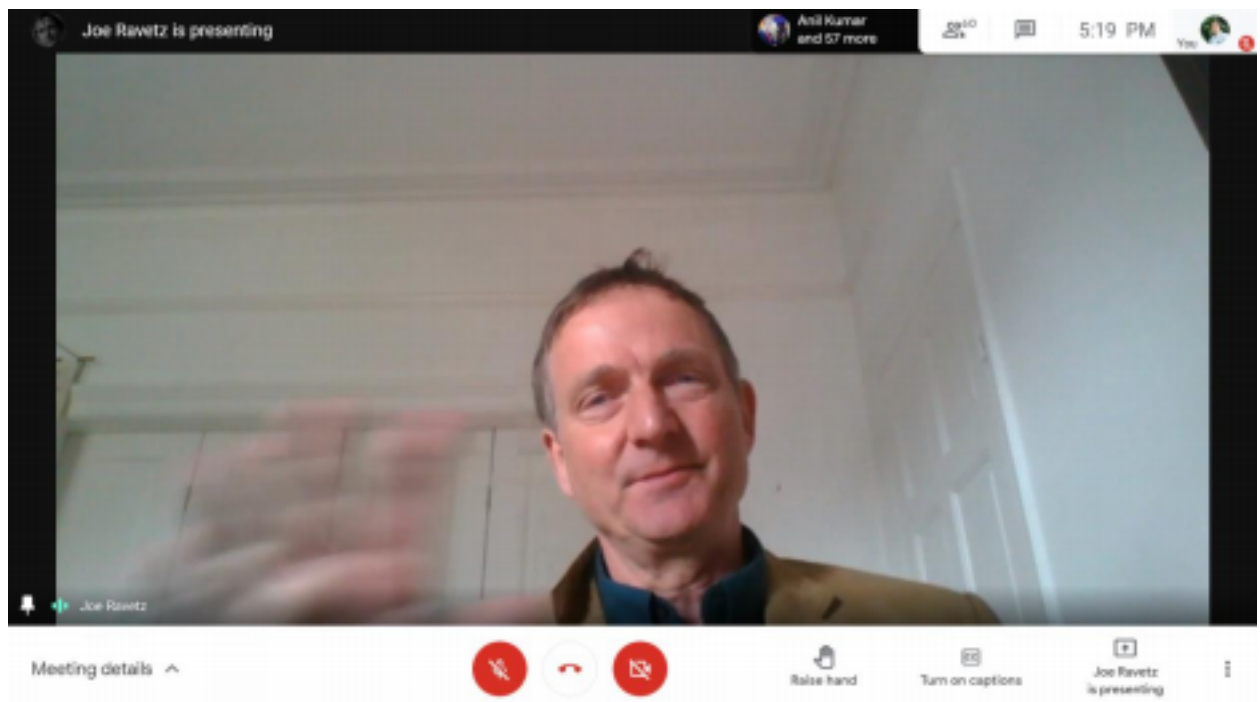


The valedictory function was held on 3rd March, 2021. Prof. Mary Tahir, Convener of the conference welcomed the guests. Dr. Lubna Siddiqui, Co-organizing Secretary of the conference presented the 2-day proceedings of the conference. The conference resolved that: In view of increasing frequency of hazards, it is essential to reduce the vulnerability of the communities. For this, socio-economic and ecological status needs to be addressed. There is an urgent need to identify the vulnerable areas and sections of the society on priority basis at local level. This could be achieved through sharing of scientific research articles with the social scientists. So academic institutions and NGOs can play a vital role. Preparedness through effective early warning system, community participation, community sensitization is essential. Adaptation is psychological cum scientific issue. Local adaptation practices should be promoted. An effective governance policy, suitable adaptation strategies specific to disasters, infrastructural facilities and health systems should be given priority to make the society resilient. The government should earmarked funds for the disaster related research to the academic institution.

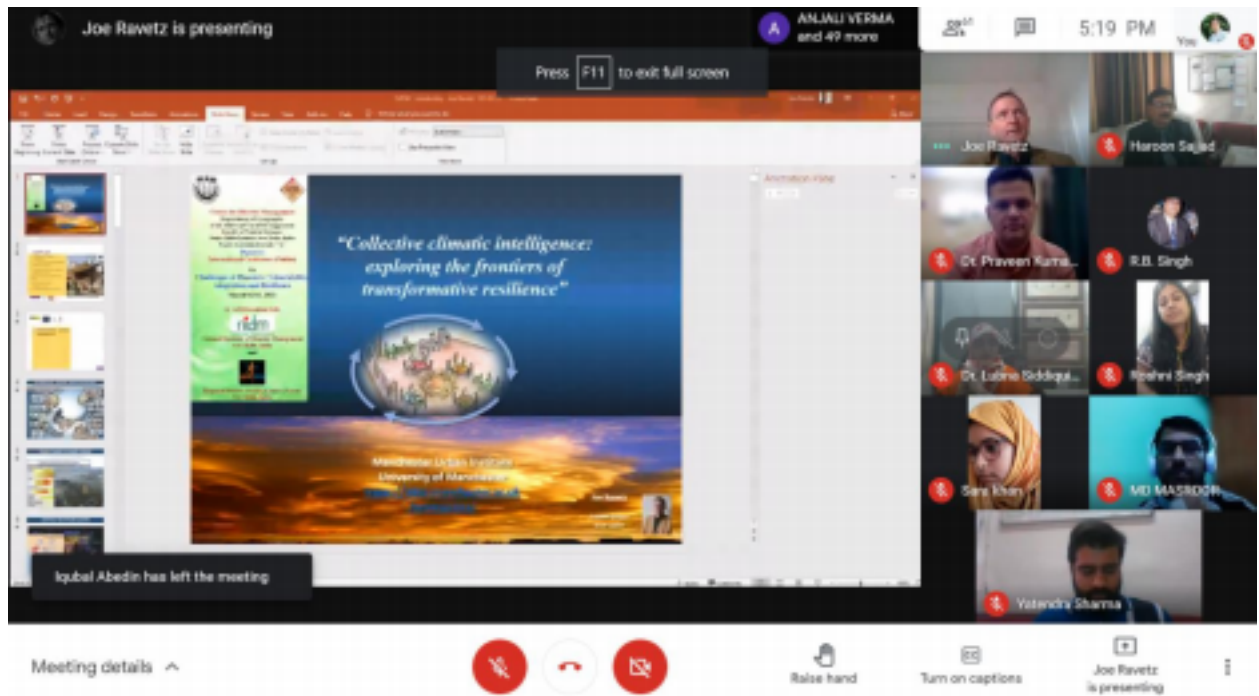
Prof. R.B. Singh, Secretary General and Treasurer, International Geographical Union and Prof. Joe Ravetz, University of Manchester, United Kingdom were the Guests of Honor. Prof. Singh emphasized on the need to move from the concept of response to recovery and mentions the Sendai framework and Niti Aayog's aspirational district program which will bring livelihood security. He underlined the need to focus on people places and their prosperity.



Guest of Honour: Prof. Joe Ravetz, University of Manchester delivered a lecture on collective climatic intelligence: exploring the frontiers of transformative resilience which highlighted the rich-poor gap. He also cited the example of Chennai and how the plight of disasters has pushed the people into.



Prof. Joe Ravetz, University of Manchester, delivering his address in the valedictory function



Prof. V.K. Malhotra, Member Secretary, Indian council of Social Sciences Research, New Delhi was the Chief Guest and the Key Note Speaker who discussed an economic take on disasters. He focused on the concept of inclusive and sustainable development.



Prof. V.K Malhotra, Member Secretary, ICSSR, Chief Guest of the function delivering valedictory address.

Prof. Masood Ahsan Siddiqui, JMI presented the Vote of Thanks. Dr. Praveen Kumar Pathak conducted the valedictory session.

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