

BIOMEDICAL APPLICATIONS OF WO₃, ZNO AND GRAPHENE NANOPARTICLES

Dr. S. Kavitha*

Department of Electronics and Communication Engineering, Nandha Engineering College, Erode, India.

Mail Id: gskkavitha@gmail.com

Dr. S. T Sadishkumar

²Department of BioMedical Engineering, Nandha Engineering College, Erode, India.

Dr. N. Prabhu

Department of Physics, Nandha Engineering College, Erode, India.

Abstract

Tungsten Oxide, Zinc Oxide and Graphene Nano particles are the most commonly used metal oxide in medical applications. Metal oxide based biomedical devices are small, low-cost, profound, making them high smart for handy medical diagnostic detectors. WO₃, ZnO and G nanoparticles are noticed to found more in medical related applications. Modern material science allows WO₃, ZnO and G nanoparticles to be tailored to address certain biomedical needs. Developing modern advances in WO₃, ZnO and G nanoparticles in biomedical applications based electrodes to analyse the sensing results using more characterization methods like Scanning Electron Microscopy(SEM), X-ray diffraction (XRD), Transmission Electron Microscopy(TEM), UV Spectroscopy and FTIR. Also for biomedical applications such as biomedical imaging, drug delivery, gene delivery, bio sensing, medical implants, cancer diagnosis and therapy and in neurochemical monitoring. The novelty of this review is to identify a detailed overview of the various successful implementations of nanotechnology and its biomedical related challenges.

Keywords: - Nanotechnology, Tungsten Oxide, X-ray diffraction and, biomedical.

1. Introduction

The field of nanotechnology is perhaps the most dynamic fields in material science. Nanomaterials has become quite possibly the most dynamic exploration arenas in the zones of designing, science, solid-state physical science, biotechnology and biomedicine. One purpose behind this interest is that nanomaterials show novel and frequently

upgraded properties contrasted with customary materials, which opens up the potential for new innovative applications. The utilization of nanomaterials in the biomedical field presents numerous progressive chances in the battle against a wide range of malignancy, cardiovascular and neurodegenerative issues, contamination and different infections. Nanoparticles have been examined as independent biomedical specialists just as new transporters for the conveyance of helpful specialists for a scope of illness. Either inorganic or natural material is the nanoparticles that have been widely studied in biomedical applications. For example, image specialists and restaurateurs were commonly used in natural nanomaterials, nanocrystals, Liposomes, dendrimers, hyperstretched natural polymers, micelles and hydrogel polymers. Inorganic nanomaterials, for instance, have taken unbelievable account of amounts, superparamagnetic iron oxides, metal nanoparticles and metal oxides. Nanoparticles show new or improved properties that are upheld by exceptional highlights like scale, dispersion, and morphology. In another important example, half breed nanoparticles are made out of both inorganic and natural segments that can not just hold the useful highlights of both inorganic and natural nanomaterials. For example, an efficient adjustment of biomedical application properties considers the ability to combine several natural and inorganic segments in a calculated style. To concentrate on the implementation of indicative specialists and medicines and also to develop nanocarriers to increase treatment selectivity, a mixture of nanoparticles are suggested. The mixing of these materials with flow aims to identify qualities, proteins and metabolites that are entangled in human disease and use scientific mechanisms for creating new predictive methods and treatment of patients more closely. Nanomaterials are very small-scale compounds or materials that are manufactured and used. Nanomaterials are structures at the nanometre-scale (a nanometre is 10 force of - 9 of one meter), a scale, tantamount to that of particles and atoms [1].

Nanomaterials are created to exhibit novel attributes contrasted with a similar material without nanoscale highlights, like expanded strength, substance reactivity or conductivity. Proof shows that a similar substance carries on distinctively at nanoscale contrasted with its bigger scope partner. This allows for the production of high strength, high conductivity or high synthetic reactivity light-weight materials. The European Commission considers nanotechnologies regularly to be one of the key developments in the 21st century and is considered as one of

Applications

- Pharmaceuticals and medicine
- Electronics, ICT and photonics
- Lubricants and Catalysts
- Agrochemicals
- Food packaging
- Paints and coatings
- water and Environment remediation
- Composite materials

In terms of biomedical and industrial applications, nanoparticles have special properties to be studied. Imagery, theranostics, vaccines and bio-sensors are significant biomedical uses of NPs. Strong colloidal elements ranging from 10 to 1000 nm are known as nanoparticles. Nanoparticles have many advantages, for example, increased surface-to-volume and improved magnetic properties, to large particles. Over the past few years, interest in the use of nanoparticles in various biomedical applications including targeted medical supply, hyperthermia, photoablation, bioimaging, and biosensors

six Key Enabled Technologies (KETs) that are expected to be a major driver of growth, mechanical and financial gravity and cultural enhancement in Europe over the next couple of years. Examples of nanoparticles WO_3 , ZnO and Graphene [2]. The novel properties of nanomaterials have prompted their utilization in numerous applications in mechanical and non-modern areas like aviation, development, energy, textile, car industry, transport and clinical innovation. A couple of examples of utilizations are introduced below.

Used nanomaterial

- Nanomedicines and carriers (nanobiotechnology)
- Carbon nanotubes, fullerenes, graphene
- Cerium oxide, platinum, molybdenum trioxide
- Silica as carrier
- Gold, titanium dioxide, nanoclays, silver
- Titanium dioxide, gold, quantum dots
- Iron, carbon nanotubes, grapheme, polyurethane
- carbon nanotubes, Graphene

has gradually been increasing. Iron oxide nanoparticles are governed by their outstanding properties including pharmaceutical supply, hyperthermia, bio-imaging, labellings of cells and genes, such as biocompatibility, chemical stability and high degree. This analysis classifies nanoparticles as metallic nanoparticles, bimetal nanoparticles, or metal oxides, as well as magnetic nanoparticles in four separate nanosystems[3].

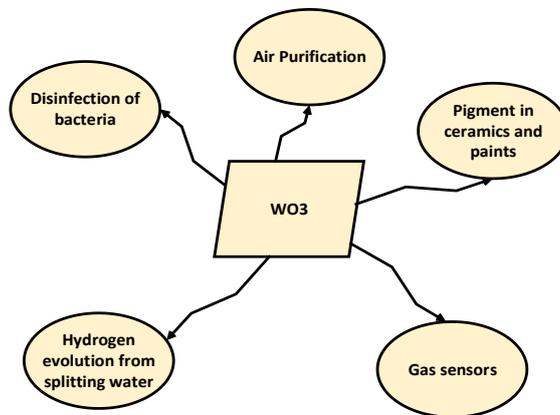


Fig.1. Applications WO_3

Tungsten oxide (WO_3) is an oxygen-containing chemical compound and tungsten transitioning metal. The tungsten is derived from its minerals as an intermediate in the recovery[9]. For tungsten preparation, tungsten ores and other raw substances are processed in a variety of processes to produce anhydrous WO_3 . Also, this tungsten trioxide is reduced to pure metallic tungsten using carbon and hydrogen Fig.1 shows the WO_3 applications. WO_3 is a bulk semiconductor essentially n-type; the stoichiometric behaviour occurs due to the oxygen shortages of excess metal. In the case of n-type metal oxides, electrons are created from ionised donors through the conductive bandage

(forms band gap), thereby lowering charging carrier density on the interface and developing a potential transport barrier to decrease bandgap electricity for different applications. The natural form of tungsten oxide is hydrated, the following list of minerals that contain tungsten is provided with the tungsten $WO_3 \cdot H_2O$, $WO_3 \cdot 2H_2O$, meymacitis and tungsten hydrogen (of the same composition as meymacite, sometimes written as H_2WO_4). The secondary tungsten mineral is rare to very rare [4].

WO_3 is an n-type semiconductor with an appropriate Eg with a 2.4-2.7 eV rating, which has earned enormous knowledge in chemistry, supercapacitors, electrochrome sensors, and gas sensors due to its wide applications for

photocatalysis. The solvothermal process plays an important role in achieving excellent properties, which allows controlling both morphology and crystal phases. The surface area and the diffusion length are tunable particle size. The Solvothermal method is one of the most flexible ways to produce several nanostructured compounds, which can prevent nanoparticle aggregation, check reaction conditions and change product morphologies [5].

Due to its multifunctional things, low cost and high flexibility, zinc oxide (ZnO) became extremely common in materials science in several research fields and applications. In the fields such as rubber, ceramics, paints, food processing, cosmetics and pharmaceuticals, scientific interests were followed by a strong market increase in ZnO in the industry as well as a high use for electronic appliances. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has also been approving of ZnO as a bio-safe material and is a driving force for consumer growth in ZnO products. The nanostructured form (i.e., forms with a minimum one-dimensional function below 100 nm), which enables the creation of novel nanomaterials and nanodevices with unique chemo-physical properties, is all the more interesting for ZnO nanomaterials. Also, it has a broad advantage of easy synthesis with various techniques, to achieve the best possible different applications. It has approved ZnO huge group of nanostructures (NStr), including nanoparticles, nanowire (NFs), nanoflowers (NFls), nanorods (NSs), nanosheets (NTs), nanotubes (NRBs) and tetrapods (TPs). Nanostructured ZnO's main fields of applications ranging from electronics to renewable energy and batteries, construction materials and catalysts and above all, sustainability and biomedicine. In the biomedical industry and the healthcare sector, the use of nanostructured ZnO is growing significantly, enabling diverse applications, including antibacterial materials, tissue

engineering fabrics, wound healing, medications, molecular biosensors, and fluorescence imaging[6].

Zinc oxide NPs (ZnO NPs) are the most significant nanoparticles of metal oxides in many fields because of the physical and chemical possessions of these nanoparticles. The ZnO NPs have superior UV blocking properties such as antibacterial, antimicrobial and excellent[4]. In factors including surface chemistry, particle morphology, size distribution, and solution particle reactivity would be contingent upon the biological activity of nanoparticles. For various biomedical applications, it is therefore important to develop nanoparticles with regulated structures which are unchanging in size, morphology and function. ZnO NPs with a wide range of sizes and shapes have several things[7]. Fig.2. shows the applications of ZnO. The potential applications of ZnO are wastewater purification, antibacterial agents, antitumor agents, fillers in orthopaedic, and dental implants. The diverse functions and application of ZnO nanoparticles are attributed to their diverse nanostructures obtained through a variety of synthesis methods. By controlling the synthesis parameters, ZnO nanoforms of different shape and size can be obtained. ZnO nanoparticles have been synthesized through various methods, including chemical precipitation, sol-gel, microwave radiation and hydrothermal [8]. A method of synthesis plays an important role in determining biological and chemical activities associated with ZnO nanoparticles. Several mechanisms underlying the antimicrobial actions of ZnO nanoparticles are used to internalization of nanoparticles leading to cell death, induction of oxidative stress and DNA damage [9]. Some plants are *Cassia auriculata*, *Parthenium*, *Aloe vera*, *Acalypha* India, *Calotropis gigantano* and *Abrepreparatorio*. Some are used for the plant synthesis of ZnO-NPs.

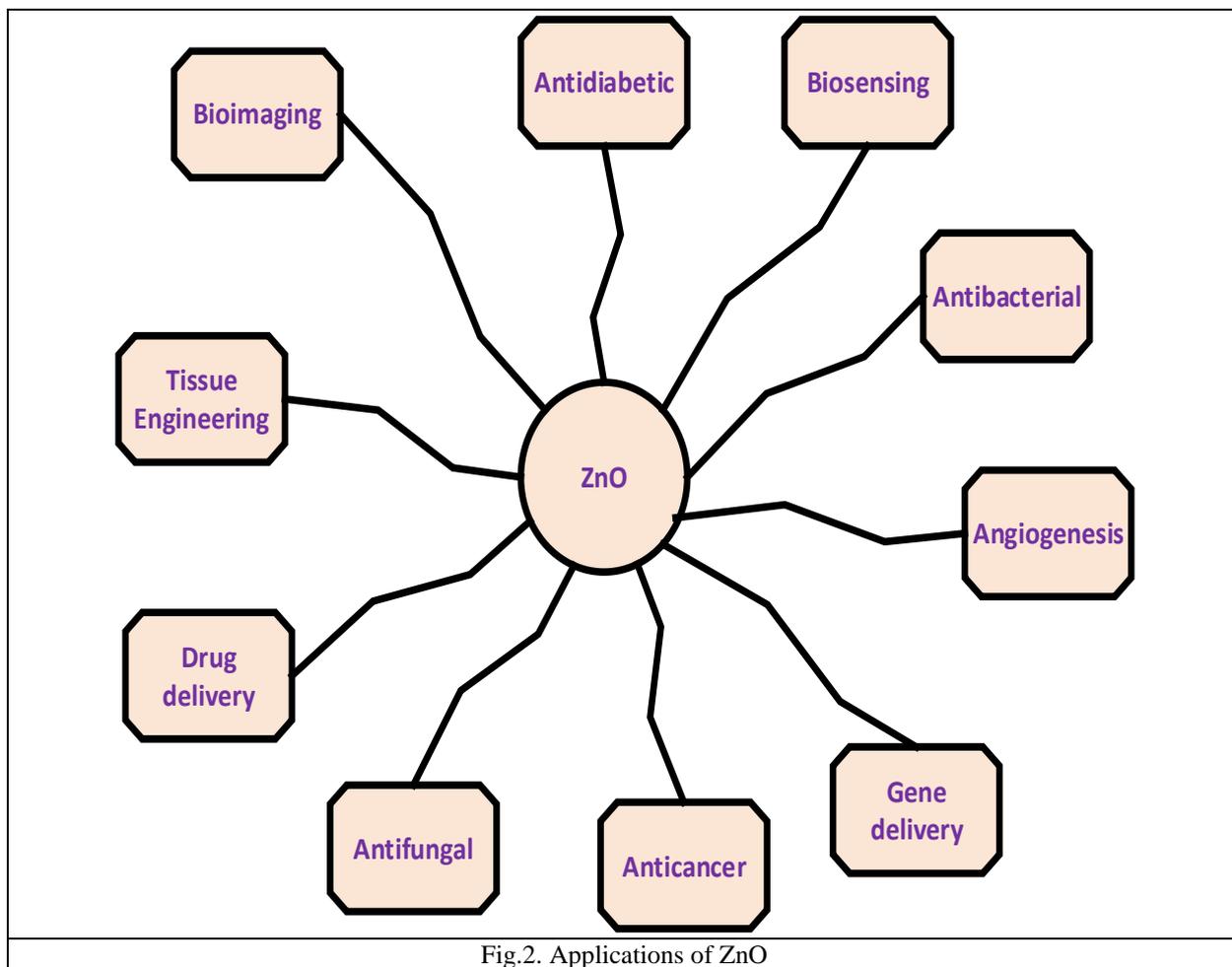


Fig.2. Applications of ZnO

Graphene is a material framed from the carbon in a honeycomb structure with one-particle thickness. It gives particular optical, warm, electronic and mechanical properties. The material can be made into sheets, drops and graphene oxide to give an assortment of utilizations to the field of biomedicine. Flow Research is creating pragmatic utilization of graphene for use in drug delivery, as a material for building biosensors, as a possible antibacterial specialist and as a platform for tissue designing [10]. The use of graphene and its composite in biomedicine note its use for consistency and the limited amount of subatomic medicines.

It is used as an antimicrobial specialist for bone and teeth implantation to biofunctionalized protein as well as in anti-cancer care. Graphene has a range of remarkable electrical, optical, warm and mechanical properties, which are made of two-dimensional nanomaterials composed of S2-reinforced carbon molecules[11]. Graphene and related derivatives have proved their excellent ability in many areas, including nanoelectronics, composite materials, power technology, sensors and catalytic testing, with the quick development of synthesis and functionality approaches.

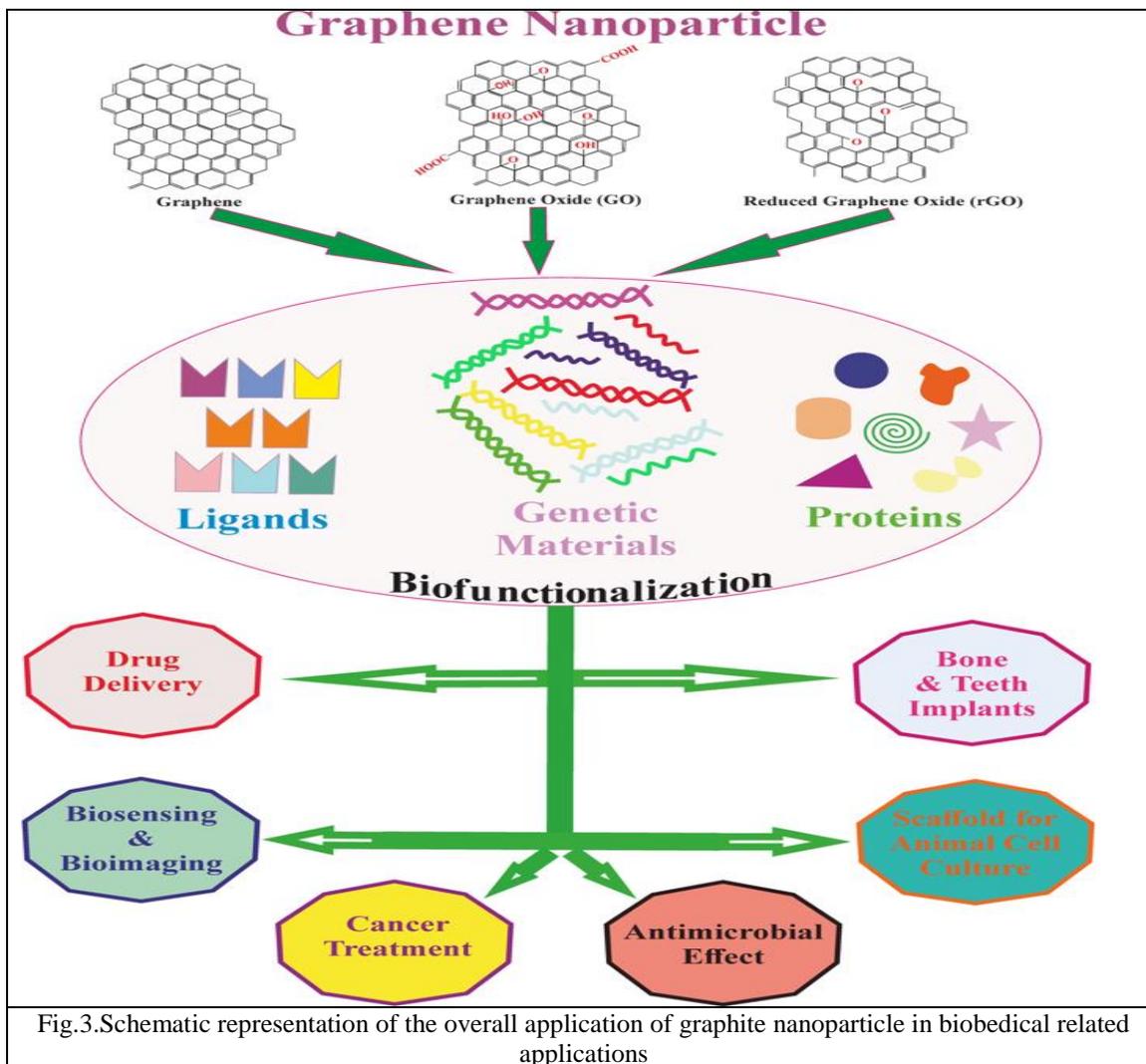


Fig.3.Schematic representation of the overall application of graphite nanoparticle in biomedical related applications

Graphene was utilized for the controlled arrival of doxorubicin (DOX) restricted, against malignancy treatment as a result of the solid connection between DOX and Graphene from a π - π stacking cooperation, which is a non-covalent bond that encourages the supported arrival of drugs. The exploration of graphene substantial has been restricted to use as a nanocarrier of vancomycin as a result of its high assimilation capacity for vancomycin [12]. Graphene-and graphene oxide-based nanomaterials have acquired wide interests in the examination as a result of their special physicochemical properties. The 2D allotropic design permits it to be utilized in different natural fields. The use of graphene and its composite in biomedicine note its use for consistency and the limited amount of subatomic medicines. It is used as an antimicrobial specialist for bone and teeth implantation to biofunctionalize protein as well as in anti-cancer care. The biocompatibility of the recently combined nanomaterials permits its considerable use in

medication and science. The current audit sums up the substance structure and organic utilization of graphene in different fields [13].

The nanomaterial dependent on graphene has been generally utilized in nonmedical fields since the most recent decade. As of late from a few distributions, it has proof that graphene is drawing in the consideration of biomedical researchers. The wide scope of utilization in the delivery of quality/drug has exploited different things of graphene. Graphene and its subsidiaries are used to wide applications of biomaterial science and regenerative drugs, the toxic impact of graphene. Graphene oxide (GO) artificially exfoliated from oxidizedgraphite is viewed as a favourable material for natural applications attributable to its outstanding aqueous processability, amphiphilicity, surface utilitarian capacity, surface-improved Raman scattering (SERS) property, and fluorescence extinguishing capacity.

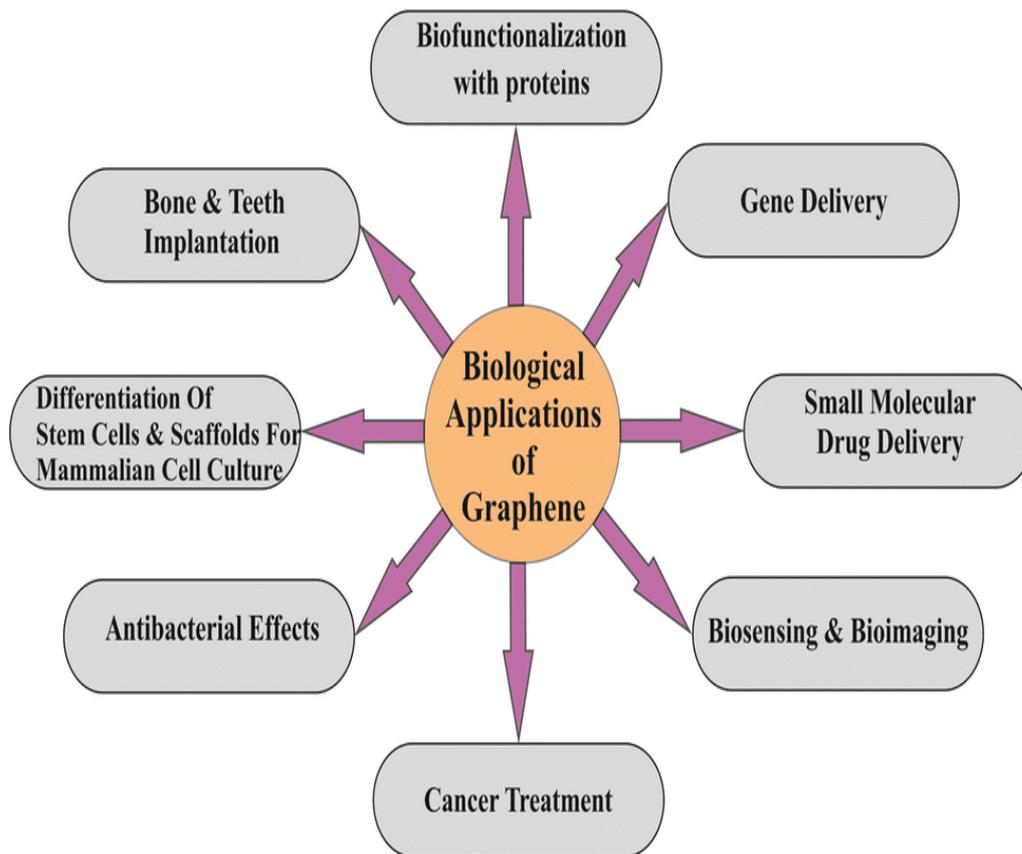


Fig.4. Applications of Graphene

Fig.4. shows the natural uses of graphene. The entrancing properties of GOs are taken from their remarkable compound designs made out of little sp^2 carbon spaces encompassed by sp^3 carbon areas and oxygen-containing hydrophilic useful gatherings [14]. Hydrophobicity and litheness of huge region graphene blended by compound fume statement (CVD) assume a significant part in cell development and separation. The damaged designs including the waves and the grain limits are discovered to be all the more synthetically reactive, which is a significant factor to be viewed when CVD graphene is utilized as an organic interface or stage. Glasslike and electronic nature of graphene sheet finished by GO is not exactly that of CVD grapheme. In specific applications GO is favoured as a result of its straightforward exchange measure, simple versatility, and inexpensive combination. The remarkable substance construction of GO likewise empowers different compound change or functionalization valuable for electrochemical or biomedical applications [15].

2. Previous Work

Synthesis of WO_3 using the facile method

Valentine Saasa et al. suggested a basic technique for coordinating various arrangements of tungsten oxide nanostructures, for example, nanorods, nanocubes and nanorods of mixed nanoparticles. This cycle likewise permits the glass stage to be adjusted by changing the construction of the solvent, for example, monoclinic $W18O49$, hexagonal WO_3 , and monoclinic WO_3 . The beginning solution is diluted with 4.05 g of tungsten

hexachloride 100 ml of ethanol. It can be changed over into 100 ml Teflon covered corrosive bombs. The response is done at 200 C for 10 h utilizing an electric boiler. From that point, all completed items were gathered and washed by concentrating to eliminate any contaminations [16].

WO_3 nanoparticles Preparation and NO_2 sensor application

Dan Meng et al. studied WO_3 nanoparticles, namely, gaseous oxygen evaporation, obtained by tungsten filament evaporation at low pressure. The nanoparticles deposited at several oxygen pressures and annualised at diverse temperatures were examined for their crystal structure, shape and gas sensitivity from NO_2 to WO_3 . The particles resulting were known as WO_3 monoclinic. The annealing temperature also increased as the pressure of oxygen increased. As particle size decreases, sensitivity increases regardless of oxygen pressure and rinding temperature. The maximum sensitivity observed for a sensor with particles of up to 36 nm of size from 4700 to NO_2 at 1 ppm in this study dignified at a relatively low operating temperature of 50° C. [17].

Comparison of Congo Red Photo Degradation and Preparation of Different WO_3 Nanostructures

Alaei et al. showed the photocatalytic activity of WO_3 nanoparticles and WO_3 nanorods are measured by the photodegradation of Congo red under influence of ultraviolet radiation. The results show that with increasing radiation time, the maximum intensity of absorption and concentration of Congo red decreases in presence of WO_3 nanoparticles and WO_3 nanorods. The results showed that

the photocatalytic activity of WO_3 nanoparticles is better than that of WO_3 nanorods. Therefore, in this reaction, the spherical shape is better than the column morphology [18]. Prabhu et al were synthesized Tungsten Oxide nanoparticles by solvothermal method and are annealed at different temperatures. The synthesized nanoparticles were characterized by X-ray diffraction and scanning electron microscopy. By using the synthesized WO_3 nanoparticles (with different ratios) dye sensitized solar cell was fabricated. The effect of various concentrations of WO_3 nanoparticles on solar cell performance was analyzed. Dye sensitized solar cell with 1 % WO_3 nanoparticles (annealed at 100C) added TiO_2 electrode exhibits an enhanced short-circuit current density of 12.94 mA cm^{-2} , open-circuit photo voltage of 0.67 V, fill factor of 0.57, and overall power conversion efficiency of 5.03 % [19].

characterization and Preparation of an iron oxide-hydroxyapatite nanocomposite for prospective bone cancer therapy

Murukesan Sneha et al. investigated how HAp nanoparticles are obtained by pure Fe_3O_4 alkaline coagulation with optimized sol-gel method and Fe_3O_4 -HAp nanocomposites (0.7 w / w) from wet powder. The resulting Fe_3O_4 -HAp nanoparticles and their composition were categorized by electron microscopy scanning and Fourier infrared spectroscopy and diffraction reflection spectroscopy were performed. Their superparamagnetic existence has been confirmed by the vibration sample magnetometry and by thermogravimetric analysis and differential calorimetry scan, their thermal stability is confirmed. This Fe_3O_4 -HAp nanostructured blend is suitable for treating bone cancer. [20].

WO_3 nanoparticles Synthesis for biosensing applications

The distinction of tungsten oxide (WO_3) nanoparticles considered by Santos is altered by an aqueous blend, at 180°C, in its crystallographical and morphological designs. The electrochemical characteristics of the WO_3 nanoparticles on ITO cathodes have been investigated and logical implementation of the nitrite biosensor has been demonstrated. Regardless of the indigenous highlights of each nanostructure, the heterogeneous electron movement of terminals modified by WO_3 nanoparticles can be enhanced fully by preserving its organic ability. The conversion standard WO_3/ITO with cytochrome has expanded significantly when compared and exposed business terminals with ITO, although the insightable limits of the $\text{ccNiR}/\text{WO}_3/\text{ITO}$ reactions to nitrites are almost similar to that information for carbon-based cathodes (the Michaelis–Menten consistency is 47 μM and affordability is 2143 mA M^{-1} cm^{-2}). Thus these nanoparticles are suitable elective materials, such as non-interceded biosensors, for electrochemical applications [21].

Synthesis of WO_3 nanoparticles by ammonium para tungstate

B.Han et al. showed that ammonium para tungstate warm disintegration integrated into deep-crystalline orthorhombic tungsten oxide nanoparctics. Their ultrasound is a completely stable watery soil. WO_3 nanoparticles are non-

toxic to DPS undifferentiated organisations and MCF-7 bosom malignant cells in growth; in the fixing range considered they did not induce cell decay (from 0.2 to 200) $\mu\text{g}/\text{mL}$ and only a little reduced metabolic cellular activity. For the additional in vivo organisation of WO_3 nanoparticles, a nontoxic steric stabiliser (dextran) is suggested. This arrangement is possible for biomedical use, including X- beam imaging because of the low toxicity of WO_3 settling in the normal (system) and harmful cells [22].

ZnO Nanostructures Synthesis ByUsing Sol-Gel Method

J.N. Hasnidawani et al. ZnO nanoparticles were incorporated using Sol-gel system using Zin acetic acid derivation dihydrate ($\text{Zn}(\text{CH}_3\text{CO})_2$), as considered by Hasnidawani et al. As a solvent, sodium hydroxide (NaOH) and distilled water are used as a medium $2\text{H}_2\text{O}$ as precursor and ethanol (CH_2COH) employed. The use of EDX, XRD, FESEM, and nano-particles analyzers has been identified for ZnO nanoparticles. The outcome of the EDX portrait shows that the ZnO nanoparticles are very flawless (Zinc substance of-55.38 percent and; Oxygen substance of-44.62 percent) [23].

Dingding Cao et al. showed ZnO nanoparticles were set up by wet synthetic technique. Size/shape advancement of ZnO NPs in ethanol solution efficiently contemplated utilizing transmission electron microscopy (TEM), and X-ray diffraction (XRD). Additionally, a point by point cycle of the nanoparticle development based OA instrument is talked about. Results uncovered that response conditions influence the size/state of NPs and change their surface construction before OA, the outside of contiguous particles changed into their unpleasant states. Demonstrated that the soundness of the solution is fundamentally enhanced in this state. Such a state is imperative to plan nanoparticles with high solidness and as nano-suspensions with uncommon physical and additionally synthetic properties [24].

ZnO Nanoparticles Synthesis by using Precipitation System

Hamid Reza Ghorbani contemplated a basic procedure is created to blend ZnO nanoparticles utilizing zinc nitrate and KOH in an aqueous solution. The hastened compound calcined and described by transmission electron microscopy (TEM), and dynamic light scattering (DLS). The ZnO nanoparticles showed a trademark Surface Plasmon Resonance top at around 372 nm. Molecule size circulation by dynamic light scattering procedure (DLS) showed that the particles are in the scope of 30 ± 15 nm [25].

Characterization and Synthesis of zinc oxide nanoparticles by using polyol chemistry for their antimicrobial and antibiofilm action

Pranjali P. Mahamuni et al. showed that ZnO nanoparticles have been synthesised by various methods, (i) standard polyol synthesis, (ii) increasing reaction time in presence of sodium acetate. The shape and size of the nanoparticles can be regulated by these methods. The analysis of the XRD showed the purity of the process. This study has shown that ZnO nanoparticles increase their antimicrobial and antibiofilm efficacy with decreased scale. As these results show that using different methods affects the size and type

of nanoparticles, they deliver a better understanding of ZnO nanoparticles which can serve in the biomedical application as potential antibacterial and antibiofilm agents[26].

ZnONPs Synthesis by co-precipitation method for solar-driven photodegradation of Congo red dye at diverse Ph

Rania E. Adam et al. studied the use of a chemical, low-temperature co-precipitation process of bare zinc oxide (ZnO) nanoparticles (NPs) used as a catalyst for the degradation by a watery solution of the Congo Red Dye with solar radiation. Photocatalytic experiments with different pH values were conducted to degrade the Congo red dye under solar radiation. The results show the ZnO NPs are successful for the degradation of Congo red colour under solar radiation[27].

ZnO nanoparticles Synthesis by solvothermal system

Mina Zare has suggested a solvothermal growth method of three separate zinc-oxide morphologies (ZnO NPs) which are nanorod-like flora and nano-flakes, the hierarchical structures assembled, and the nano-grans. The surfactant-coating/capping/reducing agent for the formation of various nanoparticles' morphologies are oleic acid (C₁₈H₃₄O₂), gluconic acid (C₆H₁₂O₇) and tween-80 (C₆₄H₁₂₄O₂₆). Diverse physicochemical techniques such as UV–vision, X-ray diffraction, Fourier infrared-spectroscopy transformation (FTIR), Field Emission Scans Electron Microscopy (FE-SEM), Energy Dissemination Ray Analysis (EDX) and Dynamic Light Spread (DLS) studies have all characterised the as-synthesized ZnO NPs. Furthermore, the nanostructures were assessed for antioxidant and antimicrobial activity. The antioxidant function of these nanostructures has been evaluated using 2,2-diphenyl,1-1 picrylhydrazyl (DPPH), 2,2-azino-Bis and H₂O₂ free radical activity of scavenger (3-ethylbenzothiazoline-6-sulphonic acid)[28].

ZnO Nanoparticles Synthesis with the aid of Microwave Irradiation

Tran Thi Ha et al. developed ZnO nanoparticles effectively by standard and microwave strategy of different sizes and shapes. The example combination with the microwave guide demonstrates some transcendent favoured circumstances and the normal technology and leads to the creation of thin, even-sized and shapely ZnO nanoparticles. Additional surfactants can reduce the molecular dimensions of the ZnO nanoproducts arranged in the microwave technique. PVP is the most rational of the previously used surfactants. The typical width of the least small ZnO particles arranged for PVP is less than 10 nm and the dissemination is reduced. A blue motion of the assimilation edge in the absorbance range confirmed the quantum influence over the ascreated papers. Increased intensity of the light / green top of these ZnO-tests accelerated in the visibility of PVP in photoluminescence spectra shows that PVP decreases molecular size as well as the number of trap states outside of nanoparticles [29].

S. Cho et al. showed that the ZnO nano-microstructures were formed by morphology and microwave lighting carried out. The low-temperature (90°C) low-forcement microwave-helping warming (around 50 W) and resulting maturity measure were incorporated into different fundamental ZnO

structures, including nanorods, nanocandles, nanoedles, nanodisks, nanodisks, micro-screens and micro-UFOs. These effects can be obtained by modifying the precursors, the covers and the maturity periods. A much more complex ZnO structure, including bulky ZnO stars, pies and jellyfishes, is built through an overall combination of the basic ZnO structures arranged as well as the solution I, IV, or V. This is a rapid, simple and repeated strategic approach which requires no layout, impetus or surfactant, but which can still manage the morphology of ZnO gems from the easy to the complex[30].

D. K. Bhat et al. has taken note of a simple path for ZnO nanorod combination with the microwave lighting technique. The strategy offers the creation of ZnO nanorods an extremely straightforward and minimum effort. XRD, FESEM and EDXA were seen in ZnO nanorods. A possible method via a complex production of zinc acetic acid hydrazine derivation. As a ligand, Hydrazine hydrate complex assists the structure of the ZnO 1D nanomaterial. The method can also be expanded to allow other nanomaterials to be prepared [31].

Synthesis of Graphene Oxide using Modified Hummers Method: Solvent Influence

N.I. Zaabaa improved hummer's technique utilized in this strategy to deliver graphene oxide, and unique about the customary hummer technique as a result of union graphene oxide without utilizing NaNO₃. It shows that NaNO₃ doesn't influence the combination technique to deliver graphene oxide. Without utilizing, NaNO₃ produce a similar quality of Graphene oxide (GO). This strategy can diminish the coast and free toxic gases. Ethanol and CH₃)₂CO used to perform fluid vehicle of GO. (Ethanol and CH₃)₂CO slightly influence the aftereffect of the amalgamation of GO. Ethanol has preferences more than CH₃)₂CO in the type of conductivity of electrical and solubility of GO. The conductivity of the example influenced by the morphology of GO. This finding is affirmed by the SEM, XRD result, FTIR apparition and I-V bends. Morphology of E-GO construction showed up in enormous agglomerates yet A-GO appeared to be dispersed on the silicon wafer. E-GO has a higher current stream than A-GO on account of the contact between the pieces GO as demonstrated at SEM. In FTIR ghost the two examples contain a few practical gatherings like hydroxyl, epoxy, carboxyl and carbonyl. Other than that, because of the lower diffraction pinnacle of A-GO, the XRD result shows the interlayer dispersing of the A-GO example is slightly higher than the EGO test [32].

Jianguo Song considered the use of a modern Hummer technique to organise GO films. The TEM and DFM research have shown a good availability for tiny morphological GO movies. The GO sheet about 2-3 nm in thickness. The involvement in FT-IR and XRD exams of the presence of oxygen-containing gathers and markups further agreed to prepare GO sheets successfully. EA finally showed that the section of O's in GO's films approximately 51%, while C, H and S were also found. In several territories, the presence of utilitarian oxygen-containing gatherings gave greater freedom to the anticipated use of GOs. This knowledge provides a guide to the concept of graphene and graphene oxide being further studied[33].

Yu.H. studied based on orchestrating GO monetarily and competently, the current strategies without nano³ Hummers are focused on three central areas. First, supplanting KMnO₄ mainly with K₂FeO₄ with higher oxidation oxidisation at low temperatures, which is to enhance graphite intercalation and peroxidization is second. If the routine is extremely severe in material usage, both for oxidants and intercalation specialists, then the reply can be completed within a more shortperiod. In contrast to those conventions announced. The graphite will productively be modified to GO within 5 hours with the graphite fixing ratio: oxidant: intercalating agent = 1:1.5:10 (W/W/V). To combine GO's and its subsidiaries in an inexpensive and environmentally sustainable manner, the enhanced Hummers Strategy can be used [34].

The electrons and openings investigated by Vincent C et al. will pass the ballistic vehicle on the graph-scale of a submicrometer and do not suffer the adverse effects of current MOSFET progression. Nevertheless, it is still difficult to perform single-layer graph_{1,3} tests and, despite the extensive effort of creating a scalable creation process, mass preparation has not yet been completed. Report a versatile solution-based cycle for the enormous reach of synthetically adjusted single-layer creation of graphene over the entire Silicon/SiO₂ wafer territory here. By dispersing, unadulterated hydrazine graphite oxide paper able to remove the functionality of the oxygen and restore planar mathematics of the individual sheets. The graphene sheets that were artificially adjusted have the largest region (up to 20 3 40 mm) replied to date, making measuring them much easier. Customary field impact gadgets showing flows three significant degrees greater than those recently revealed in artificial graphic graphene [35] have been developed by customary photolithograph.

To analyse the efficacy of the degradation under noticeable light illumination Junye Zhang et al. concentrated AgO-CoO-CdO/Poli(alanine)- nanocomposite chitosan-related graphene oxide (PACSGO). By the use of synthetic technique, AgO, CoO, CdO and AgO-CoO-CdO heterometal oxides have been formed. The X-ray diffraction measure concentrated in the crystallite construction and stage analysis. In the Kubelka-Munk plot, the optical bandgap values were estimated, showing that the metal oxides produced a new electronically high photocatalysis energy state. The AgO-CoO-CdO fusion in PACSGO showed generous colour decay in low time of interactions with a new nano-photocatalyst. In the catalytic data, PACSGO-based AgO-CoO-CdO nanocomposites have demonstrated a strong potential for water depletion in photocatalysis of natural colour compounds. Also, a generous decrease in the measures Staphylococcus aureus, Escherichia coli, Pseudomonas aeruginosa useful enemy for the pathogenic bacterial performance of the AgO-CoO-CdO/PACSGO nanocomposites. Cereus medium and expansion of AgO-CoO-CdO/PACSGO nanocomposites in the hindrance region [36].

The approach of Rajveer Singh Rajaura to decorate ZnO nanoparticles with decreased graphene oxide (GO) and to study its antimicrobial behaviour is a simple and effortless one-pot substance approach. Nanocomposite thoroughly represented using infrared microscope transmission electron

(TEM), electron microscopy (SEM), x-ray diffraction (XRD) (FTIR). The presence of graphene sheets animated by consistent measurements of zinc oxide nanoparticles shown in TEM and SEM photos. Moreover, their antibacterial movement, using the usual circular dispersion technology demonstrated using the bacterial strain Escherichia coli MTCC40. This clearly shows the rGO-ZnO nanocomposites exhibit more antibacterial articulation than alone. The fact that PEGylated rGO-ZnO nanocomposites have extended to include this feature has been revealed [37]. Chao Li et al. revealed that carbon nanoscrolls (CNSs) filled with silver nanoparticles are ready to travel and improved (AgNPs). Sonication used for the nanoscrolls loaded with silver nanoparticles, TEMs were filled with filled AgNPs and wrapped in nano-composites arranged in them, the test of antifungal substances showed that the CNA-AgNPs were ideally extended for Candida albicans and Candida tropic comparison and that the GOeAgNPs were nanoparticles of silver which were store directly from outside of Graphene oxides have also shown to be free of antimicrobial movement. With all of this in mind, antifungal movements have improved and extended carbon nanoscrolls made of graphene oxides and silver nanoparticles and have enormous potential in applications, for example, clinical noso-comal contamination and antifungal treatment in the vicinity [38]. Eric M. Ngigi et al contemplated solvothermal combination of PEGylated tungsten trioxide (PEG-WO₃) and Ag-doped PEGylated tungsten trioxide (Ag/PEGWO₃) (1:2 proportion) sheet-like nanocomposites and to examine the in vitro anticancer exercises of PEGylated WO₃ and Ag-doped PEGylated tungsten trioxide (Ag/PEG-WO₃) (1:2 proportion) nanoparticles on MCF-7 human bosom malignant growth cells. Powder radiation diffractomètre, magnifying system, UV-vis diffuse reflectance spectroscopy and FTIR were used to identify the underlying morphological and textural properties. The XRD exam revealed that the successful mooring in a round like status of Ag NPs around 6 – 8 nm in the sheet similar to PEGylated WO₃ found in Ag NPs in the grid of PEGylated WO₃ and TEM pictures. Morphological improvement, expansion of the ATP, cytotoxicity, movement of caspase, and atomic damage of the NP treatment were investigated on the MCF-7 cell line. The agdoped PEGylated WO₃ (10 µg/mL) nanoparticles were shown to have larger toxicity to the MCF-7 cells in LDH (p<0.05), decreased spread (p<0.01) and caused complete caspase 3/7 exercises (p<0.01). After drugs and the effects of the Hoechst stain, the morphological changes in MCF-7 cells were atomic. These findings shows that a new solvothermal nanocomposite fit for cell disappearance is successfully merged [39].

N Alegret et al. announced the blend of graphene-based materials (GBMs), conveying amazing primary and physicochemical properties, with Magnetic nanoparticles (MNP) is delivering exceptional attractive crossovers with improved functionalities for nanobiotechnology and biomedicine applications. This reality is reflected in the exponential development of their distribution numbers in the previous quite a while. Even though GBM-MNP crossovers are at their "outset", the primer outcomes are empowering. In any case, the field is still a long way from clinical applications, that require tending to a portion of the excess

difficulties. GBMs clearly show numerous preferences contrasted and different frameworks, with the capacity to give effective MNP stacking limit utilizing exceptionally straightforward readiness methods. Plus, their inborn trademark permits planning complex multifunctional frameworks as new bearing to create theranostic specialists [40-41].

3. Conclusion

WO₃, ZnO and G Nano particles are the most commonly used metal oxide in medical applications. Metal oxide based biomedical devices are small, low-cost, profound, making them high smart for handy medical diagnostic detectors. WO₃, ZnO and G nanoparticles are noticed to found more in medical related applications. Modern material science allows WO₃, ZnO and G nanoparticles to be tailored to address certain biomedical needs. Developing modern advances in WO₃, ZnO and G nanoparticles in biomedical applications based electrodes to analyse the sensing results using more characterization methods. Also for biomedical applications such as biomedical imaging, drug delivery, gene delivery, bio sensing, medical implants, cancer diagnosis and therapy and in neurochemical monitoring. The novelty of this review is to identify a detailed overview of the various successful implementations of nanotechnology and its biomedical related challenges.

4. Future Scope

- WO₃, ZnO and graphic NPs are the nanomaterials that are commonly used in medicinal products and green processes, that can be synthesised safe and at low costs. Green synthesis approaches seem to be evolving in future.
- Can minimize the impact of the substrate to prevent unnecessary surface infection caused by micro-manufacturing.
- Possible to analyse and evolve different synthesis methods and implement in different practical applications, such as biomedicine, microelectronic and nanotechnology.

Acknowledgments: This work was supported by All India Council for Technical Education (AICTE) Research Grant funded by the Government of India (File No. 8-222/RIFD/RPS Policy-1 2018-19) for which the authors are very grateful.

5. References

- [1] L. Khan, Ibrahim, K. Saeed, and I. Khan, Nanoparticles: Properties, applications and toxicities." Arabian journal of chemistry, **12**(7), 908-931, (2019).
- [2] M. Foo, S.C. Gopinath, Feasibility of graphene in biomedical applications, Biomedicine & Pharmacotherapy, **94**(2), 354-361, (2017).
- [3] Mishra, K. Pawan, H. Mishra, A. Ekielski, S. Talegaonkar, B. Vaidya, Zinc oxide nanoparticles: a promising nanomaterial for biomedical applications Drug discovery today, **22**(12), 1825-1834, (2017).
- [4] Y. Liu, J. Huang, Y.Gong, X. Xu, and H.Li, Liquid flame spray fabrication of WO₃-reduced graphene oxide nanocomposites for enhanced O₃-sensing performances, Ceramics International, **43**(16), 13185-13192, (2017).
- [5] M. Arshad, S. Ehtisham-ul-Haque, M. Bilal, N. Ahmad, A. Ahmad, M. Abbas, J. Nisar, Synthesis and characterization of Zn doped WO₃ nanoparticles: photocatalytic, antifungal and antibacterial activities evaluation, Materials Research Express, **7**(1), 015407, (2020).
- [6] R. Gopikrishnan, K. Zhang, P. Ravichandran, S. Baluchamy, V. Ramesh, S. Biradar, P. Ramesh, Synthesis, characterization and biocompatibility studies of zinc oxide (ZnO) nanorods for biomedical application, Nano-Micro Letters, **2**(1), 31-36, (2010).
- [7] Shetti, Nagaraj P., Shikandar D. Bukkitgar, Kakarla Raghava Reddy, Ch Venkata Reddy, and Tejraj M. Aminabhavi, ZnO-based nanostructured electrodes for electrochemical sensors and biosensors in biomedical applications, Biosensors and Bioelectronics, **141**(12), 111417, (2019).
- [8] D. Bharathi, R. Devaraj, B. Ranjithkumar, B. Chandarshekar, V. Bhuvaneshwari, Preparation of chitosan coated zinc oxide nanocomposite for enhanced antibacterial and photocatalytic activity: As a bionanocomposite, International journal of biological macromolecules, **129**(2), 989-996. (2019).
- [9] Y. Yuqi, A. Mohamed A. Zhiwen Tang, D. Du, and Y. Lin, Graphene based materials for biomedical applications, Materials today, **16**(10), 365-373 (2013).
- [10] M. F. Umar, M. Faisal, F. Ahmad, H. Saeed, S. Ali Usmani, M. Owais, and M. Rafatullah, Bio-Mediated Synthesis of Reduced Graphene Oxide Nanoparticles from *Chenopodium album*: Their Antimicrobial and Anticancer Activities, Nanomaterials, **10**(2), 1096, (2020).
- [11] P. Parveen, P. PeipeiHuo, R. Zhang, and B. Liu, Antibacterial properties of graphene-based nanomaterials, Nanomaterials, **9**(5), 737, (2019).
- [12] S. Chatterjee, G. Shyamasree Gupta, S.Chatterjee, K. Ajoy K. Ray, K. Amit, S. Chakraborty, Graphene-metal oxide nanohybrids for toxic gas sensor: A review, Sensors and Actuators B: Chemical, **221**(2),1170-1181, (2015).
- [13] W. Weng, W. Weizong, W. Nie, Q. Zhou, X. Zhou, L. Cao, J. Fang, Chuanglong He, and JiacaanSu. "Controlled release of vancomycin from 3D porous graphene-based composites for dual-purpose treatment of infected bone defects, RSC advances **7**(5), 2753-2765. (2017).
- [14] C. Chul, Y. K. Kim, D. Shin, S. Ryoonyoo, B. Hee Hong, D. Min, Biomedical applications of graphene and graphene oxide, Accounts of chemical research, **46**(10), 22112224, (2013).
- [15] S. Valentine, Y. Lemmer, Thomas Malwela, Amos Akande, Mervyn Beukes, BonexMwakikunga, Effect of varying ethanol and water compositions on the acetone sensing properties of WO₃ for application in diabetes mellitus monitoring, Materials Research Express, **7**(3).035905, (2020).
- [16] S. Valentine, Y. Lemmer, Thomas Malwela, Amos Akande, Mervyn Beukes, BonexMwakikunga, Effect of varying ethanol and water compositions on the acetone sensing properties of WO₃ for application in diabetes mellitus monitoring, Materials Research Express, **7**(3).035905, (2020).

- [17] M. Dan, T. Yamazaki, Y. Shen, Z.Liu, T. Kikuta, Preparation of WO₃ nanoparticles and application to NO₂ sensor, *Applied surface science*, **256**(4), 1050-1053, (2009).
- [18] A. Mahshad, A. Reza Mahjoub, A. Rashidi, Preparation of different WO₃ nanostructures and comparison of their ability for Congo red photo degradation, **13**(2), 31-39, (2012).
- [19] N. Prabhu, S. Agilan, N. Muthukumarasamy, T. S. Senthil, Enhanced photovoltaic performance of WO₃ nanoparticles added dye sensitized solar cells, *Journal of Materials Science and Materials in electronics*, **25**(12), 5289-5295, (2014).
- [20] S. Murugesan, N. Meenakshi Sundaram, Preparation and characterization of an iron oxide-hydroxyapatite nanocomposite for potential bone cancer therapy, *International journal of nanomedicine*, **10**(1), 99, (2015).
- [21] S. Lídia, M. Célia, M. Silveira, E. Elangovan, P. Joana P. Neto, D. Nunes, L. Pereira, Rodrigo Martins, Synthesis of WO₃ nanoparticles for biosensing applications, *Sensors and Actuators B: Chemical*, **22**(3), 186-194, (2016).
- [22] B. Han, A. L. Popov, T. O. Shekunova, D. A. Kozlov, O. S. Ivanova, A. A. Rumyantsev, A. B. Shcherbakov, N. R. Popova, A. E. Baranchikov, and V. K. Ivanov, Highly crystalline WO₃ nanoparticles are nontoxic to stem cells and cancer cells, *Journal of Nanomaterials*, **20**(2), 223, (2019).
- [23] J. N. Hasnidawani, H. Azlina, N. Norita, S. Bonnia, S. Ratim, E. S. Ali, Synthesis of ZnO nanostructures using sol-gel method, *Procedia Chemistry*, **19**(2), 211-216 (2016).
- [24] C. Dingding, S. Gong, X. Shu, D. Zhu, S. Liang, Preparation of ZnO nanoparticles with high dispersibility based on oriented attachment (OA) process, *Nanoscale research letters*, **14**(1), 1-11, (2019).
- [25] Ghorbani, H. Reza, F. ParsaMehr, H. Pazoki, and B. Rahmani. "Synthesis of ZnO nanoparticles by precipitation method, *Orient. J. Chem*, **2**(1) 1219-1221, (2015).
- [26] K. Mahamuni, P. Pranjali, M. Pooja, M. Patil, J. Maruti, J. Dhanavade, V. Badiger, G. Prem, C. Abhishek A. Raghvendra A. Bohara, Synthesis and characterization of zinc oxide nanoparticles by using polyol chemistry for their antimicrobial and antibiofilm activity, *Biochemistry and biophysics reports*, **17**(2), 71-80, (2019).
- [27] Adam, Rania E., Gallia Pozina, Magnus Willander, and Omer Nur. "Synthesis of ZnO nanoparticles by co-precipitation method for solar driven photodegradation of Congo red dye at different pH, *Photonics and Nanostructures-Fundamentals and Applications*, **32**(2), 11-18, (2018).
- [28] K. Namratha, K. Byrappa, D. M. Surendra, S. Yallappa, B. Hungund, Surfactant assisted solvothermal synthesis of ZnO nanoparticles and study of their antimicrobial and antioxidant properties, *Journal of materials science & technology*, **34**(6), 1035-1043, (2018).
- [29] H. Tran T. DinhCanh, N. Viet Tuyen., A quick process for synthesis of ZnO nanoparticles with the aid of microwave irradiation, *International Scholarly Research Notices*, **12** (20), 13 213, (2013).
- [30] C. Seungho, S. Jung, K. Lee., Morphology-controlled growth of ZnO nanostructures using microwave irradiation: from basic to complex structures." *The Journal of Physical Chemistry C*, **11**(33), 12769-122769, (2008).
- [31] B. DenthajeKrishna, Facile synthesis of ZnO nanorods by microwave irradiation of zinc-hydrazine hydrate complex, *Nanoscale Research Letters*, **3**(1), 31-15, (2008).
- [32] N. K. Zaaba, L. Foo, U. Hashim, S. J. Tan, Wei-Wen Liu, C. H. Voon, Synthesis of graphene oxide using modified hummers method: solvent influence, *Procedia engineering*, **184**(22), 469-477, (2017).
- [33] S. Jianguo, X. Wang, and C. Chang, Preparation and characterization of graphene oxide, *Journal of Nanomaterials*, **2**(54), 194, 2014 (2014).
- [34] Y. Huitao, B. Zhang, C. Ruihong, R. Xing, High-efficient synthesis of graphene oxide based on improved hummers method, *Scientific reports*, **1**(6). 1-7, (2016).
- [35] C. Vincent, J. Matthew J. Allen, Y. Yang, B. Kaner, High-throughput solution processing of large-scale grapheme, *Nature nanotechnology*, **4**(21), 25, (2009).
- [36] Z. Junye, E. Ding, X. Shicai, L. Zhenhua, A. Fakhri, G. Vinod Kumar. Production of metal oxides nanoparticles based on poly-alanine/chitosan/reduced graphene oxide for photocatalysis degradation, anti-pathogenic bacterial and antioxidant studies, *International Journal of Biological Macromolecules*, **164**(4), 1584-1591, (2020).
- [37] R. Rajveer Singh, V. Sharma, R. Shrivastava Ronin, k. Deepak, S. Srivastava, K. Agrawal, and Y. K. Vijay, Synthesis, characterization and enhanced antimicrobial activity of reduced graphene oxide-zinc oxide nanocomposite, *Materials Research Express*, **4**(1), 025401, (2014).
- [38] L. Chao, X. Wang, F. Chen, C. Zhang, X. Zhi, K. Wang, and C. Daxiang, The antifungal activity of graphene oxide-silver nanocomposites, *Biomaterials*, **34**(15), 3882-3890, (2013).
- [39] N. Eric, M. Blassan P. George, H. Abrahamse, N. Nomngongo, C. Ngila, Cytotoxic effects of novel solvothermal synthesised Ag-doped PEGylated WO₃ sheet-like nanocomposites on MCF-7 human breast cancer cells, *Journal of Nanoparticle Research*, **22**(7), 113, (2020).
- [40] A. Núria, A. Criado, M. Prato, Recent advances of graphene-based hybrids with magnetic nanoparticles for biomedical applications, *Current medicinal chemistry*, **20**(5), 529-536 (2017).
- [41] Muthukumar M., Karthikeyan P., Vairavel M., Loganathan C., Praveenkumar S., Senthil Kumar A.P., "Numerical studies on PEM fuel cell with different landing to channel width of flow channel", *Procedia Engineering*, Volume 97, Pages 1534-1542, December 2014.