



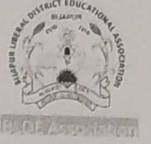
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**Collaborative Activities (Research, Faculty Exchange,
Student Exchange / Internship)**

Between

S.B.ARTS AND K.C.P.SCIENCE COLLEGE VIJAYAPUR

And

KARNATAKA STATE WOMEN UNIVERSITY VIJAYAPUR.


The above said Parties have recognised that mutual Collaboration, given each other's strengths in Research and Facilities thereof will mutually benefit the Students and Faculties of both the Parties.

Now therefore, the Parties have agreed to enter into Collaboration Agreement considering the long term benefits of sharing the knowledge between the Institutes and establish a vibrant Academic Collaboration, by undertaking joint activities in their respective Research, Faculty Exchange, and Student Exchange / Internship.

This Agreement is for a period of **one** year, from **01/01/2019** to **31/12/2019** which can be renewed for further periods with mutual consent of the parties on mutually agreed terms.


First party

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REPORT

ON

**STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAMME
S B ARTS AND K C P SCIENCE COLLEGE VIJAYAPUR**

And

Karnataka State Akkamahadevi Womens University

Vijayapur

2019

Department of Chemistry

An exchange program allows students from two universities in two different countries to spend a semester or two in the other institution while taking courses. Students from the "home university" become visiting students in the "host university" for a limited time to increase their international exposure. This arrangement is made possible by a student exchange agreement between the two universities. Typically, home universities have a minimum grade point average (GPA) requirement for undergraduate students to be eligible for an exchange program. The students also need to satisfy the minimum requirements of the host university. These requirements can include a minimum GPA or a specified level of proficiency in the host country's language. The number of students in the exchange program hosted by the two universities should be about equal in both directions for a sustainable agreement. If an approximate balance is not satisfied over a period of time, the agreement may come to an end.

Students pay the tuition of their own universities only if such tuition exists. They take courses at the host institution to be counted toward the degree requirements in their home institution. Students bear the costs of travel, accommodation, food and books while they are at the host institution.

To increase research collaboration between two universities, a graduate student exchange program is a useful tool. In such a program, for example, graduate students may spend a period in the host university possibly using the facilities or equipment of the host university not available at the home institution. In the same period, it is also possible for graduate students to take courses in the host university not given in the home university. In a typical arrangement, the host institution provides a tuition waiver and stipends and/or free accommodation to visiting graduate students.

In many developed countries, the number of students studying (STEM) science, technology, engineering and mathematics subjects is decreasing, and it is becoming more and more difficult to find native graduate students [7] despite the efforts to increase their interest [8]. This is not the case in many developing countries. Hence, the STEM workforce in developed nations depends to a large extent on foreign-born mathematicians, scientists and engineers. A graduate student exchange agreement between a developed country and a developing country and the resulting research collaboration are beneficial to both sides: the developing country supplies highly motivated graduate students while the developed country has a rich research infrastructure and distinguished faculty members. Home universities profit from this arrangement in the form of collaborative research papers and the expertise obtained by the graduate students. Research universities in developed nations prefer to use graduate

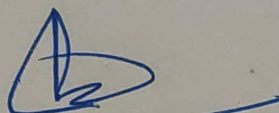
student exchange agreements as a tool to attract and select graduate students for their Ph.D. or post-doctoral programs.



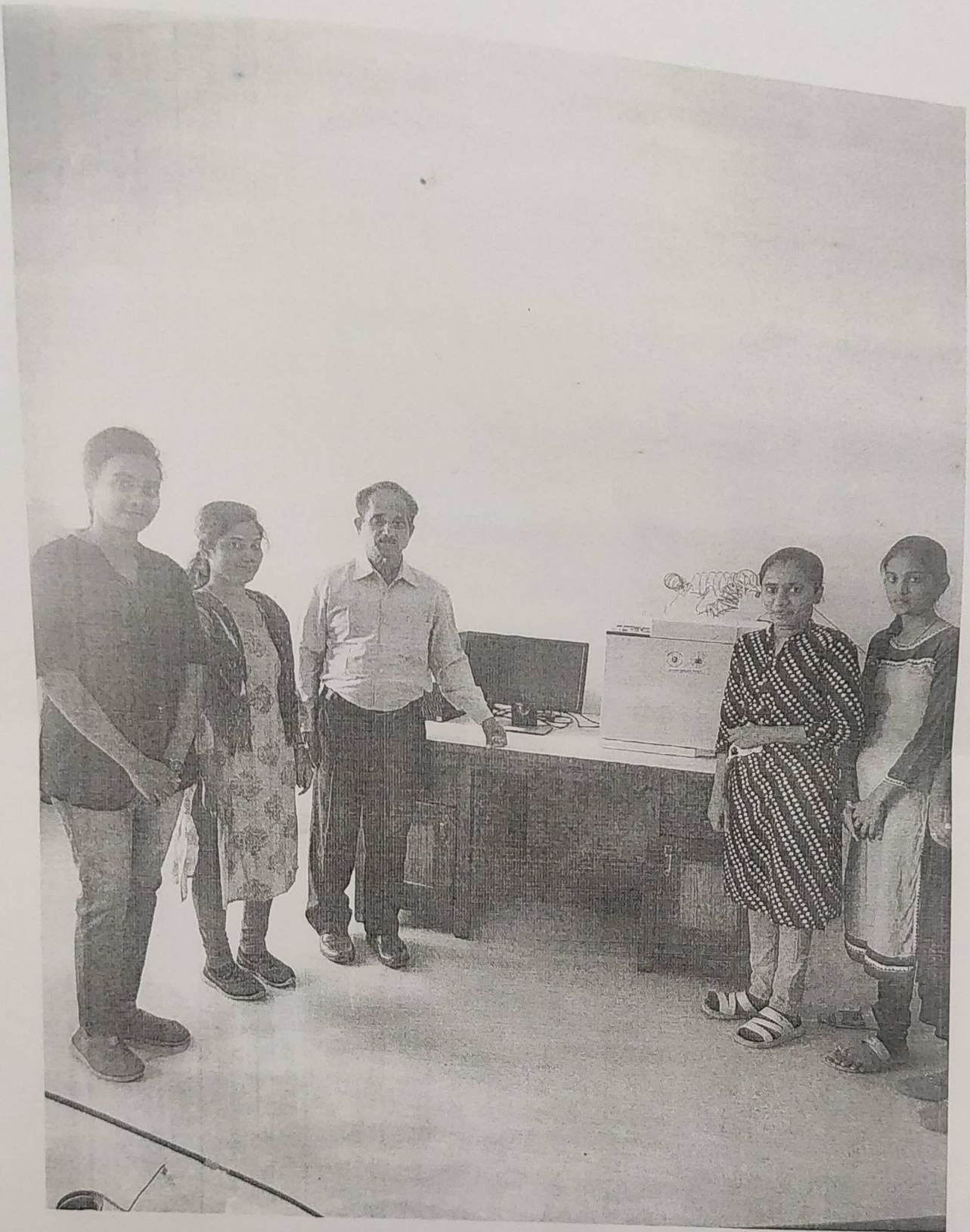
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