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Application Of Green Analytical Chemistry to Reduce Pollution

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Abstract

Green Chemistry refers to chemical products and processes that minimize the use and generation of dangerous substances. Green Chemistry has been outstanding successful in devising ways to decrease pollution. through adoption of alternative s chemicals and methods.The brief history of the field of Green Chemistry is distinct with exceptional creativity and fulfill in achieving the twofold goal of merging disdainful environmental and economic achievement. Many challenges still lie to the fore and the solutions will be set up not only in the discipline of chemistry but at its pioneer with engineering, physics, and biology. Many alternative methods have been applied to reduce energy utilization in the chemical industry, and bio-based feed stocks are reducing our reliance on drained fossil resources.

Keywords: *Green Chemistry, synthetic efficiency, economic achievement.*

Introduction

The concept of green chemistry was primarily developed as a reation to the Pollution Prevention Act of 1990, and which declared that U.S. national policy should remove pollution. The twelve Principles of Green Chemistry were released in 1998, providing the innovative field with a understandable guidelines for furthermore development. Chemical wastes, such as synthetic dyes and coloring agents, pose significant concerns due to their detrimental impact on human health and ecosystems. As an eco-friendly alternative, the study of natural dyes and coloring agents has gained momentum over the last decade, owing to their biodegradability and reduced environmental and health risks. Here, we report a novel approach employing a butterfly pea anthocyanin paper-based sensor to quantify Fe (III) ions in water.

Comparison To Previous Green Sensing Techniques

Compared to previous green sensing techniques reliant on heavy instrumentations, this approach offers enhanced accessibility, cost-effectiveness, and user-friendliness. Notably, this study is the first example of natural dye sensing on a capillary microfluidics system. The capillary-driven microfluidic system ensures user-friendly operation and allows the sensing platform to be directly immersed in water without reagent loss. The device's design involves drying the butterfly pea-derived anthocyanin reagent within a pH-controlled paper substrate embedded in the capillary-driven microfluidic system.

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Smartphone-based colorimetric signal generation and quantification was achieved within seconds for a working range of 50–800 mg/L, with the device's detection limit of 43 mg/L using ImageJ and 55 mg/L using the smartphone app. This green sensing methodology has the potential to be used for groundwater sources with elevated Fe (III) levels. Additionally, this platform can be used in chemistry educational settings as an effective means to understand fundamental concepts such as acid-base reactions, base strength, ionic equilibrium, and metal complexation in a user-friendly microfluidic system.

Fundamental Approach In Green Chemistry

Green chemistry is a basic approach that seeks to balance chemical processes with renewable development principles. It include various strategies focused at decrease the environmental collision of chemical response with various products. In this context of analytical chemistry, the discipline plays an important role in developing eco-friendly development, provided that analytical methods are not only high-quality marked by sensitivity, precision, and accuracy but also bond to environmental viability methods. The present article provides a succinct summary of the evolution of green chemistry and its diverse impacts and the widespread effect on analytical Chemistry and educational research. The article also highlights the distinction between “sustainability” and “greenness” in this context.

Transformative Approach To Analytical Science

Green analytical chemistry (GAC) represents a revolutionary approach to analytical science, highlighting sustainability and environmental supervision while safeguarding high standards of validity and precision. This article emhasizes advanced invention in green analytical chemistry(GAC), including the use of green solvents, like water, supercritical carbon dioxide(CO2), ionic liquids, and bio-based alternatives, as well as energy effective techniques like microwave assisted, ultrasound assisted, and photo generated processes.Progress in green instrumentation, embracing miniaturized and portable devices, and the integration of systematization and chemometric tools, have further improve efficiency and reduced the environmental footmarkof analytical workflows. Despite these progress, challenges remain, including the need to balance analytical outfit with eco-friendliness and the lack of international standards to measure and foster sustainable practices continually.

Nevertheless, the future of green analytical chemistry (GAC) looks promising, with developing technologies like artificial intelligence (AI) and digital tools offering innovative ways to operate workflows, reduce waste, and streamline advanced processes. By centering on these areas, green analytical chemistry (GAC) is changing analytical methodologies into devices that not only promote high performance but also arrange with global sustainability targets. This article underscores how green analytical chemistry (GAC) is more than just a scientific subject, but a pathway for decreasing the ecological effect of analytical processes while resulting innovation in industry and science. With the repeated commitment to research, association and the assumption of cutting-edge methods, green analytical chemistry (GAC) has the potential to shape a safer and more eco-friendly future for analytical chemistry and its varied applications.

The Determination Of Drug Combination

Efonidipine hydrochloride Ethanolate and Chlorthalidone combination was approved by CDSCO for Phase III clinical trial. This combination is utilized to pharmacological therapy that can effectively control hypertension situations. The present research includes an RP-HPLC and Simultaneous equation UV methods for the determination of drug combination in tablet dosage form. The HPLC chromatography was performed using a gradient technique on a reversed-phase C18 column with mobile phase based and optimized depending on the polarity of the molecules. The Unesphere C18 column Agela Tech., (250 mm x 4.6 mm i.d, 5 μm,) as stationary phase and Acetonitrile: 0.2 M Potassium dihydrogen orthophosphate pH 4 (68: 32% v/v) as mobile phase. The Simultaneous equation UV method was developed and validated at 220 nm and 250 nm in methanol: distilled water (20:80, v/v). The greenness assessment tools were used to assess the ecological impact of the new UV spectrophotometric method and HPLC method.

UV detection in RP-HPLC method at 220 nm for gradient elution was used to achieve chromatographic separation over the linearity 3.0–60.0 μg/mL and 10.0 - 200.0 μg/mL and for UV method 3.0–15.0 μg/mL and 10.0–50.0 μg/mL for Chlorthalidone (CLT) and Efonidipine (EFD) respectively. The value of % RSD within the limit indicated that the method is precise, accurate and% recovery shows that there is no interference from the excipients. Greenness assessment data confirmed the method's environmental friendliness in terms of solvent usage, chemical compounds, energy consumption, and trash creation. There were no spectral or chromatographic interferences from formulation excipients discovered.

The **Analytical Method Greenness Score** (Amgs)

The **Analytical Method Greenness Score** (AMGS) score indicates the greenness of an analytical assay. A smaller score indicates better greenness in the tested assay. The greenness score (GS) is calculated by this metric is based on safety, health, environmental determination of the reagents, waste generation (WG), instrument energy usage, and solvent energy required during analytical procedures. The **Analytical Method Greenness Score** (AMGS) is calculated from a weighted combination of 3key parameters like

1. The solvent consumption,
2. The safety,
3. Health, and Environmental.

These 3 attributes of the solvent, and the cumulative energy demand associated with the solvent.

The examples of using analytical method greenness score (AMGS) for assessing the greenness of selected analytical methods.

Selected analytical assays for greenness evaluation	Category	Category score	Percent of greenness score (%)	Greenness score	Refs.
A HPLC-DAD assay for determination of hederacoside C, thymol, and potassium sorbate	1	85.87	22.35	384.15	[94]
	2	49.16	49.16		
	3	28.46	28.48		
An UPLC-PDA assay for determination of isosorbide dinitrate and hydralazine hydrochloride	1	5.72	12.82	44.61	[95]
	2	3.81	8.55		
	3	35.08	78.64		
An UPLC-PDA assay for determination of pitavastatin and ezetimibe	1	5.72	11.58	49.38	[96]
	2	3.80	7.70		
	3	39.85	80.72		

Conclusion

Finally, we provide at least foundational advancements into sustainability within analytical chemistry (AC). It is our dream that these reflections will motivate future advancements in both green analytical chemistry (GAC) and sustainable analytical chemistry (SAC). In recent years, a particular focus in analytical chemistry (AC) has been on innovative green analysis and adopting eco-friendly methods. To calculate the whiteness and greenness of an analytical methods, a reliable assessment of the health and environmental risk associated with chemical use is essential. This also adds selecting safer procedures, solvents, and methods as well as adopting analytical methods that produce less dangerous waste. Most of the chemical methods traditionally depend on solvents for objective such as dissolution, extraction, purification, and as carriers and mobile phases, added to their role in enhancing spectral properties. Likewise, the use of chemical indicators, oxidants, and color producing reagents is basic to numerous analytical methods.

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