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Dignitaries for the inaugural ceremony

1. Mr. Sudipta Bhattacharya- CTO, Adani Group
2. Prof. Kavi Arya- e-yantra founder and professor, IIT Bombay
3. Prof. Dhaval Pujara-Provost, Adani University,
4. Prof. Amish Kumar Vyas-Registrar, Adani University
5. Prof. Hitesh Chhinkaniwala, Dean-FEST, Adani University
6. Dr. Alok Kumar Singh, Asst. Prof., Dept. of Elect. Engineering, Adani University (Event co-ordinator)

Invited Speakers/Experts

Day-1

1. Prof Kavi Arya, e-yantra founder and professor, IIT Bombay
Topic: The e-Yantra Way: Building Engineering Capability at Scale
Panel discussion: Innovation and Startup Ecosystem in Robotics and Drones
2. Mr. Rangarajan, Vice President & CDO, Adani Defense and Aerospace
Topic: Future of Warfare: Autonomy & AI powering a drone-centric battlefield
3. Mr. Jatin Trivedi, CEO, Adani Skills Development Centre (Saksham)
Panel discussion: Innovation and Startup Ecosystem in Robotics and Drones
4. Mr. Ramesh Borhania, Vice President, Robotics & Factory Automation at Prama Hikvision Pvt. Ltd.
Panel discussion: Innovation and Startup Ecosystem in Robotics and Drones
5. Ms. Nidhi Goyal, COO, TATA Indian Institute of Skills
Panel discussion: Innovation and Startup Ecosystem in Robotics and Drones
6. Mr. Utsav Soni, Data Scientist, Hansa Cequity, Mumbai
Robotics Workshop
7. Mr. Keshavkant Sharma, Engineer and Founder of Protthapan Technologies Pvt. Ltd.
Drone Workshop

Day-2

8. Dr. Harish PM, Professor, Mechanical Engineering, IIT Gandhinagar
Topic: Trends in Physical AI: Robotics Beyond Assembly Lines
9. Mr. Senthil Kumar, Tata National Institute of Skills
Topic: India and Industrial Robots: Progress Without the Sci-Fi

Judging Panel: The competitions were evaluated by distinguished alumni and technology enthusiasts, **Mr. Utsav Soni, Mr. Kushal Mehta, Mr. Tathya, and Mr. Brijraj.**

Event Team

Core Team Students: Dharm Saliya, Ashish Shrivastav, Priyansi Naghera, Het Hirani...

Coordinator: Dr. Alok Kumar Singh, Dr. Jignesh Thaker

Co-Coordinator: Dr. Indu Chandran, Dr. Partho Mukherjee

Total number of participants: 280+

Brief Report on Drobotics Conclave 2026

Overview

The Drobotics Conclave 2026, a two-day academic and industry-focused event, was successfully conducted on 30–31 January 2026. The conclave was designed to bring together academia, industry experts, startups, and students to explore current developments and future directions in robotics, drones, artificial intelligence, and autonomous systems. The program was structured to balance technical knowledge dissemination, policy and industry perspectives, and hands-on skill development.



The inaugural session of Drobotics Conclave 2026, held in the Adani University auditorium on Day 1 (from left: Dr. Alok Kumar Singh- event coordinator, Prof. Kavi Arya- e-yantra IIT Bombay, Prof. Dhaval Pujara- Provost, Adani University, Mr. Sudipta Bhattacharya- CTO, Adani Group, Prof. Amish Kumar Vyas-Registrar, Adani University, Prof. Hitesh Chhinkaniwala, Dean-FEST, Adani University).

The schedule reflects a clear intent to progress from conceptual understanding and strategic insights on Day 1 toward applied learning, evaluation, and student-led innovation on Day 2.

Day 1: Knowledge Exchange, Industry Insight, and Skill Development (30 January 2026)

Day 1 was primarily focused on setting the intellectual and thematic foundation of the conclave. The morning session began with registration and breakfast, followed by a formal inauguration that included opening remarks, Saraswati Vandana, and a lamp lighting ceremony. This was complemented by addresses from Prof. (Dr.) Dhaval Pujara, Provost, Adani University, and the Chief Guest of the event, Shri Sudipta Bhattacharya, Adani Group, established institutional vision and industry relevance for the event.

The technical sessions that followed were well-curated to address both educational capacity-building and emerging technological paradigms. The first technical talk, *“The e-Yantra Way: Building Engineering Capability at Scale”* by Prof. Kavi Arya (e-Yantra founder and professor at IIT Bombay), emphasized large-scale engineering education and structured learning ecosystems through project-based learning, directly aligning with the conclave’s objectives.

The second technical talk, *“Future of Warfare: Autonomy & AI Powering a Drone-Centric Battlefield”*, delivered by Mr. Rangarajan from Adani Defence and Aerospace, introduced participants to real-world applications of drones and autonomous systems in defence contexts.

The session provided a strategic and applied perspective, bridging theory with high-impact industrial and national applications.

A panel discussion (comprising of Prof. Kavi Arya (the moderator), Mr. Jatin Trivedi, Ms Nidhi Goyal, Mr Ramesh Bhorania, Mr Rangarajan) on startups and innovation followed, featuring representation from academia, industry, and entrepreneurial ecosystems. This session offered participants exposure to diverse viewpoints on innovation pathways, challenges in commercialization, and opportunities within the robotics and drone sector. The panel format encouraged interaction to enhance engagement and critical thinking.

Post-lunch, the conclave transitioned into hands-on learning through parallel drone and robotics workshops conducted by domain experts (Mr Keshavkant Sharma and Mr Utsav Soni). These sessions spanned the entire afternoon and are strategically split by a high-tea break, allowing participants to engage in extended practical learning without fatigue. The workshops were a critical component of Day 1, reinforcing theoretical insights through direct experimentation and skill development.



Shri. Bipin H. Talati, Commissioner of Technical Education, is interacting with the committee members and participants.

Overall, Day 1 successfully integrated ceremonial elements, academic depth, industry foresight, and practical exposure, creating a comprehensive learning environment. The occasion was further honoured by the presence of Shri. Bipin H. Talati, Commissioner of Technical Education, who interacted with the committee members and participants, appreciated the initiative and encouraged students to actively engage in interdisciplinary learning and innovation-driven research.

Day 2: Application, Competition, and Evaluation (31 January 2026)

Day 2 was structured around applied intelligence, assessment, and competitive engagement. Following registration and breakfast, the morning began with two advanced technical talks that expanded the scope beyond conventional robotics narratives.

The first talk, *"Trends in Physical AI: Robotics Beyond Assembly Lines"* by Dr. Harish PM (IIT Gandhinagar), explored the evolution of robotics into more adaptive, embodied, and intelligent

systems. This session highlights cutting-edge research directions and reinforces the interdisciplinary nature of modern robotics.

The second talk, *"India and Industrial Robots: Progress Without the Sci-Fi"* by Mr. Senthil Kumar (Tata National Institute of Skill), offered a grounded assessment of India's industrial robotics landscape. By focusing on realistic progress rather than speculations, as shown in the Sci-Fi world, the talk provided valuable context for students and educators alike.

The remainder of Day 2 was dedicated to competitive events, including Robo Race and Maze Solver challenges. These competitions were structured into trial runs, elimination rounds, and finals, ensuring fairness and progressive evaluation of participant performance. The extended competition window allowed the teams to demonstrate not only technical competence but also problem-solving ability, robustness, and iterative improvement.



Moments captured from the competitions (Maze Solver (left) and Robo Race (right)).

The conclave concluded with a valedictory session where all the dignitaries were thanked for gracing the event, followed by prize distribution amongst the winners of the competition, and the National anthem.

End Note

The Drobotics Conclave 2026 schedule was thoughtfully designed and well-balanced across two days. Day 1 emphasized vision-setting, expert knowledge, and hands-on learning, while Day 2 focused on application, assessment, and student-driven innovation. The integration of academic expertise, industry leadership, practical workshops, and competitive platforms ensured that participants gained both conceptual understanding and experiential learning.

Overall, the conclave stood as a comprehensive platform for advancing awareness, capability, and engagement in robotics, drones, and AI, particularly within the Indian academic and industrial ecosystem.

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Registration and Breakfast

Day 1 of Drobotics Conclave 2026 began with an energetic start as students from various colleges and universities arrived at Adani University, Ahmedabad, for the official commencement of the conclave. The registration desk welcomed participants from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM, where delegates collected their delegate kits. The process was efficiently managed by the student volunteers, ensuring a smooth and organized start to the day. The conclave witnessed over 260 registrations from across Gujarat. Following registration, participants exchanged pleasantries over breakfast and engaged in brief networking. The combination of a well-organized registration and a lively networking breakfast set a welcoming and energetic tone for the inauguration ceremony and the events to follow thereafter, marking the official start of Day 1 at Drobotics Conclave 2026.



Students warmly welcoming the participants

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Inaugural Session: Opening Remarks, Saraswati Vandana, and Lighting Ceremony

The conclave formally commenced with an inaugural session that set the tone for the two-day event. The proceedings began with opening remarks that introduced the objectives and broader vision of the Drobotics Conclave 2026, emphasizing its role as a platform for dialogue between academia, industry, and aspiring technologists in the fields of robotics, drones, and artificial intelligence. The opening remarks underscored the importance of interdisciplinary collaboration and innovation-driven learning in addressing contemporary technological and societal challenges.

This was followed by the Saraswati Vandana, symbolizing the invocation of knowledge, wisdom, and learning. The inclusion of this traditional element reflected the institution's commitment to blending India's cultural heritage with modern scientific and technological pursuits. It served as a moment of reflection, reinforcing the academic spirit of the conclave and the pursuit of excellence in education and research.

The inaugural segment concluded with the ceremonial lighting of the lamp, a customary practice marking the formal commencement of the event. The lighting ceremony symbolized the illumination of ideas, the dissemination of knowledge, and the collective aspiration to advance innovation in robotics and autonomous systems. Together, these inaugural elements established a dignified and purposeful beginning to the conclave, aligning participants with the event's intellectual focus and collaborative ethos.

On stage for the lighting ceremony were:

- Chief Patron and Provost, Adani University: Prof. (Dr.) Dhaval Pujara,
- Chief Guest: Mr. Sudipta Bhattacharya, Adani Group
- Guest of Honour: Prof. Kavi Arya, Professor, CSE, IIT Bombay
- Registrar, Adani University: Prof. (Dr.) Amish Vyas
- Co-Patron and Dean, FEST, Adani University: Prof. Hitesh Chhinkaniwala
- Event Co-ordinator: Dr. Alok Kumar Singh, Asst. Prof., Elect. Engg. Dept., Adani University



Moments captured from the inaugural ceremony on Day 1.

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Welcome Address-Prof Dhaval Pujara, Provost Adani University

The Provost of Adani University formally welcomed the Chief Guest, Guest of Honour, distinguished speakers, members of the organizing committee, Deans, faculty members, researchers, and students to the Drobotics Conclave 2026. In his address, he expressed particular satisfaction at the diverse participation from academia, industry, and allied domains, noting that the presence of experts from varied backgrounds added depth and relevance to the conclave. He stated that it was a matter of pride for the University to host such a multidisciplinary gathering focused on emerging technologies of national and global importance.



Welcome Address by Prof Dhaval Pujara, Provost Adani University.

He remarked that the Drobotics Conclave was especially close to his heart, as it aligned strongly with the University's long-term academic vision and commitment to capacity building in advanced technologies. He acknowledged the role of sustained planning and close collaboration with Dr. Alok Kumar Singh and the organizing team, emphasizing that the success of the event was the result of collective effort, shared intent, and a strong sense of purpose. He commended the organizing team for executing the program effectively under significant logistical and time pressures, and noted that whenever he shared his vision for the conclave, the team responded with enthusiasm, positivity, and professionalism.

The Provost highlighted the transformative role of robotics and drones in reshaping multiple aspects of modern society. He observed that these technologies are no longer confined to

laboratories or niche applications but are increasingly influencing how infrastructure is built, borders are protected, logistics are managed, and disaster response operations are conducted. He emphasized that in the coming decades, the critical question would not be whether robots and drones would be used, but rather who would design them, who would build them, who would deploy them responsibly, and who would lead their integration into real-world systems.

From an Indian perspective, he underscored the strategic importance of robotics and drone technologies in areas such as smart mobility, sustainable development, deep technology innovation, and national self-reliance. He noted that India stands at a crucial juncture where technological capability, policy support, and human capital are converging, and that the talent required to drive this transformation is already present among the students and young professionals participating in the conclave. He encouraged the participants to recognize their potential role in shaping the future technological landscape of the country.

The Provost stressed that the Drobotics Conclave was conceived as a capacity-building initiative rather than merely a technical event. He explained that the program was designed to enhance participants' understanding of emerging technologies, nurture innovative ideas, and provide exposure to real-world applications and industry perspectives. He urged students to make full use of the opportunity by actively engaging with speakers, panelists, and fellow participants, and by asking questions, exchanging ideas, and building professional networks.

Addressing the students directly, he described them as future designers, engineers, and decision-makers who would create automated systems with a profound impact on human lives. He emphasized that such responsibility demands more than technical competence alone. Ethical judgment, systems thinking, and long-term vision, he noted, are essential qualities for professionals working in robotics and autonomous systems. He encouraged students to think beyond immediate functionality and performance, and to consider the broader societal, environmental, and ethical implications of the technologies they develop.

The Provost concluded his address by outlining five key takeaways for the participants. First, he emphasized that drones and robotics should be viewed not merely as short-term skills, but as long-term career pathways. He encouraged students to approach these fields with a sustained commitment, noting that integration and system-level thinking are often more impactful than isolated inventions. Second, he highlighted that real value lies in the convergence of hardware, software, artificial intelligence, data, and design thinking, and that future innovation will increasingly emerge from such interdisciplinary integration.

Third, he stressed that hands-on learning is non-negotiable in technology-driven fields, and that true understanding comes from building, testing, and iterating. Fourth, he emphasized that innovation must scale responsibly, with careful attention to sustainability, ethical considerations, real-world deployment, and long-term impact. Finally, he noted that mindset is as important as skillset, encouraging participants to remain curious, collaborative, and resilient. He expressed confidence that future technologies would reward those who continuously upskill themselves and adapt to change, ultimately enabling them to become successful and responsible professionals. In closing, the provost once again extended a warm welcome to all guests and participants, expressing his hope that the Drobotics Conclave 2026 would be an enriching and inspiring experience for everyone involved.

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[Address by the Chief Guest – Shri Sudipta Bhattacharya, Adani Group](#)

Shri Sudipta Bhattacharya began his address by reflecting on an observation made earlier by the Provost, Prof. Dhaval Pujara, regarding the importance of training students to develop and deploy Indian technologies for Indian needs. He emphasized that technological capability must be rooted in the national context and responsibility. Observing the audience, he remarked that if there was ever a defining moment to be young, Indian, optimistic, and ambitious, this was it. He encouraged students to dream boldly and to rise to the expectations placed upon them by their families, institutions, and the nation, stating that there had never been a more promising time to be an Indian professional or technologist.

To frame his thoughts on power, technology, and responsibility, Shri Bhattacharya drew upon two contrasting narratives familiar across generations. He first referenced the film *Jurassic Park*, directed by Steven Spielberg nearly three decades ago, which captured the imagination of audiences worldwide by depicting the resurrection of dinosaurs through advanced science. He described how the film portrayed newly hatched creatures emerging into the world, some gentle and awe-inspiring, others violent and destructive. He urged the audience to hold on to this imagery while considering the present era, where artificial intelligence forms the foundation of unprecedented technological power, including robotics and drones. He noted that such power can be immensely beneficial, but also potentially dangerous if not guided by wisdom and restraint.

He then drew a parallel with Indian mythology, recalling stories of Lord Hanuman and Mahishasura that many people first encountered through family storytelling and popular

culture. He explained that both figures were granted immense power by the same divine forces, yet their paths diverged because of the choices they made. While Hanuman embodied devotion, restraint, and service, Mahishasura misused his power, ultimately leading to his destruction, a narrative commemorated through the festival of Navratri. Shri Bhattacharya emphasized that civilizations endure because they repeatedly revisit and reinterpret such stories, using them as moral frameworks to understand emerging futures. He stressed that technology, like power in mythology, is neutral by nature, and it is human intent and judgment that determine whether it becomes constructive or destructive.



Address by the Chief Guest – Shri Sudipta Bhattacharya, Adani Group.

Shifting to a technological perspective, the Chief Guest outlined the progression of industrial revolutions. He described the first industrial revolution as one driven by muscle power and brute force, where productivity depended largely on raw physical strength. The second revolution, he explained, was enabled by electricity, which allowed energy to be transmitted across distances

and introduced interconnected systems. The third industrial revolution, according to him, was centered on information, connecting factories, supply chains, and processes, laying the groundwork for globalization and data-driven productivity. He noted that humanity is now firmly within the fourth industrial revolution, where the defining anchors are automation, robotics, drones, and artificial intelligence. He emphasized that the responsibility of shaping this revolution rests largely on the current generation of engineers, researchers, and innovators.

Shri Bhattacharya cautioned students against becoming overly infatuated with surface-level demonstrations of technology, such as agile robots, humanoids, or visually impressive physical AI systems. While acknowledging their engineering sophistication, he urged participants to think more deeply about what it truly means to use power responsibly. He encouraged engineers to ask not only what technology can do, but what the world genuinely needs, and how technology can serve humanity without creating new risks or inequalities.

Using robotics and drones as examples, he invited the audience to examine what truly makes these systems effective. One of the most critical and often overlooked components, he noted, is the role of rare earth materials. He explained that nearly every advanced robot relies on rare earth elements such as neodymium, which provides the magnetic strength required for compact, high-performance motors. Every joint that bends or rotates, he pointed out, contains a small motor, and collectively these amount to millions or even billions of precision components across global robotic systems. In the context of drones and long-range sensing technologies, he highlighted the use of rare earth elements like erbium, which enable advanced optical communication by allowing light signals to travel efficiently without repeated conversion into electrical signals.

He stressed that future engineers must not only focus on visible systems but also develop expertise in these foundational technologies and materials. He posed critical questions regarding sustainability and supply chains, asking participants to consider what would happen if rare earth resources became scarce, and how nations and industries must plan for such challenges. He encouraged students to identify where they could meaningfully participate in these technological ecosystems, whether through materials science, manufacturing, design, or systems integration.

Another major area highlighted in his address was energy storage and battery technology. Shri Bhattacharya described battery integration as a quiet but transformative revolution that underpins modern life, enabling mobile phones, drones, autonomous robots, renewable energy systems, and decentralized power generation. He emphasized that progress in robotics and

autonomy is inseparable from advances in energy storage and urged students to reflect on the technological and environmental implications of battery-driven systems.

Looking ahead, he emphasized that the future of robotics and drones does not lie in isolated machines, but in coordinated swarms operating autonomously. He illustrated this through the example of disaster response scenarios, where traditional rescue efforts often involve delays, limited information, and significant risk to human life. He asked the audience to imagine swarms of autonomous drones equipped with thermal imaging, capable of rapidly locating survivors, delivering food and medical supplies, and assisting rescue operations in real time. He described this as the true promise of autonomy, where technology amplifies human capability rather than replacing it.

Shri Bhattacharya strongly emphasized that such innovation does not require looking outward or abroad for inspiration. He stated that the ideas, talent, and intellectual capacity required to realize these futures are already present within the country and, more importantly, within the minds of the students gathered at the conclave. He expressed confidence that with the right mindset, collaboration, and ethical grounding, these visions are entirely achievable.

Concluding his address, the Chief Guest reiterated that this is a defining moment for India. He expressed confidence that by 2050, India would firmly establish itself as one of the world's leading nations, and that the students present would be at the peak of their professional and creative potential during this period. He stated that the nation is counting on them to lead responsibly, innovate thoughtfully, and contribute meaningfully to society. He concluded by expressing his belief that they would play a significant role in shaping the country's future and encouraged them to make the nation proud through their work and integrity.

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Technical Talk 1 (The e-Yantra Way: Building Engineering Capability at Scale): Prof Kavi Arya, IIT Bombay



Technical Talk 1 by Prof Kavi Arya, e-yantra founder and professor, IIT Bombay.

The speaker began his address by referring to the earlier geopolitical observations made by Shri Sudipta Bhattacharya, noting that such discussions are not merely abstract or academic, but deeply consequential for young professionals. He emphasized that geopolitical stability, global power shifts, and economic trajectories increasingly influence individual decisions such as where to live, where to work, and where to invest one's skills. In a rapidly changing world order, questions of national stability, long-term growth, and the return on one's intellectual and professional capital have become central considerations for the present generation.

He observed that the contemporary global environment has become increasingly uncertain and, in many respects, more dangerous. He referred to disruptions in the international order, shifts in political leadership across major powers, and the resulting instability that affects trade, technology, and employment. In this context, he emphasized the importance of reflecting on one's role and responsibility within the country one resides in, particularly for engineers and technologists whose work directly shapes national capability and resilience.

Providing a historical perspective, the speaker noted that approximately two centuries ago, India accounted for nearly 26–27 percent of global GDP. He highlighted India's historical strengths in metallurgy, textiles, engineering practices, precision casting, and the handling of precious metals. He pointed out that China shared a similar position of prominence during that period, and that both civilizations were centers of technological and economic excellence. He remarked that while China has successfully reasserted its relevance in the modern era, and while the United States remains a powerful but increasingly challenged economy, India is now at a critical inflection point. He stated that India is likely to require another two to three decades to fully transition into a developed nation, and that this transition is not optional but inevitable.

He strongly asserted that, at present, India represents one of the most promising places in the world for young professionals and innovators. According to him, the primary limitation facing students today is not opportunity, but imagination. He explained that the internet had previously acted as a great equalizer, allowing a student from a remote town to access the same information as a student at a globally renowned university. With the advent of artificial intelligence, he argued, humanity is now witnessing an even more profound shift. He likened AI to a "magic lamp," offering unprecedented capability, with the caveat that its usefulness depends entirely on clarity of intent. The tools are powerful, he stated, but they demand that users clearly understand what they seek to build and why.

He cautioned that artificial intelligence and automation will fundamentally alter the employment landscape. Many traditional jobs, he noted, are likely to disappear, and campus placements have already begun reflecting this shift. Organizations increasingly require fewer personnel to accomplish the same tasks due to automation and intelligent systems. In light of this reality, he posed a critical question to students: What should one do after graduation if conventional employment opportunities shrink? His response was unequivocal: create jobs. He emphasized that job creation begins with identifying a real human or societal need and then building solutions to address that need, often through entrepreneurial ventures. He stressed that academic marks alone can no longer guarantee employment in a rapidly evolving world.

Reflecting on his professional journey, the speaker recalled his experience at the Mahindra Group around 2007, where he gained a broad, systems-level view of industrial operations. During this period, he introduced sustainability as a guiding parameter in decision-making processes. In subsequent roles, he observed that many industrial tasks were being performed using robotic or automated systems that were expensive and largely imported. This observation prompted a fundamental question: why were Indian students not designing and building such systems domestically, especially when many of these mechanisms were conceptually simple and could be developed at significantly lower cost?

This line of thinking ultimately led to the creation of the e-Yantra initiative, which he described as a structured project-based learning ecosystem. He noted that when systems are designed and built locally in India, costs can often be reduced to nearly one-eighth of imported alternatives. He emphasized that such innovation requires students to be inquisitive, to ask questions, and to challenge assumptions. He cited India's Unified Payments Interface (UPI) as a powerful example of indigenous innovation, noting that even technologically advanced regions in Europe view it with admiration.

The speaker strongly critiqued rote-based learning methods, arguing that engineering education must move away from memorization toward experiential learning. He compared engineering education to the acquisition of skills such as music or dance, where mastery comes through practice, feedback, and repetition rather than theoretical instruction alone. He emphasized the relevance of the traditional guru–shishya parampara, describing it as a powerful framework for mentoring, apprenticeship, and skill transmission. He stressed the importance of rigor grounded in real-world constraints, innovation within limited budgets, and practical decision-making. As an example, he remarked that instead of relying on expensive proprietary tools, students should be encouraged to work with foundational programming languages such as C to strengthen conceptual clarity.

Within the e-Yantra framework, constraints are deliberately introduced to sharpen judgment and simulate real-world engineering challenges. He described this as apprentice-based learning, likening it to dismantling and reassembling a car to truly understand how systems function. Contrasting the Silicon Valley philosophy of "scale fast and fail fast," he explained that the Indian model focuses on building sustainable ecosystems that contribute meaningfully to society. He described this as a post-naïve capitalist approach, prioritizing inclusive growth and long-term societal benefit over short-term gains.

He explained that e-Yantra embodies this philosophy and has established over 560 laboratories across institutions, all structured around the guru–shishya model. In these labs, senior students

mentor juniors while working on complex, real-world problems. The program focuses not only on technical skills but also on applying these skills to societal challenges, thereby creating a pipeline for talent identification rather than merely evaluating existing knowledge, as is often the case in conventional hackathons.

The speaker emphasized that soft skills are among the hardest skills to develop. Teamwork, resilience, handling failure, and collaboration are integral components of the e-Yantra learning process. He shared several success stories emerging from the program, including GOAT Robotics, founded by an entrepreneur from a modest background in Coimbatore. The company now develops autonomous mobile security robots and service robots deployed internationally, including in Singapore, and has even developed its own operating system.

He described e-Yantra laboratories as engineering “akharas” designed to train students in specific domains, technology stacks, and problem-solving methodologies. Notably, much of this training is delivered online using high-fidelity simulators. Students are trained on industrial manipulators, chip design workflows, autonomous navigation, and computer vision before transitioning to physical systems. He cited examples such as tomato-plucking robots that require path planning and image processing, drone-based parcel delivery systems designed using satellite imagery and vision algorithms, and hands-on access to physical robots at IIT Bombay following simulation-based training.

He further noted that e-Yantra has conducted impact assessments to evaluate its influence on participants’ career trajectories, with feedback overwhelmingly supporting the program’s effectiveness. He expressed confidence that with structured exposure over four years, students can be guided from foundational skills to startup readiness.

Outlining future plans, he explained that e-Yantra aims to embed its framework within formal curricula. He proposed a progression model in which first-year students work primarily on simulators, second-year students engage in hands-on system building, and third- and fourth-year students participate in advanced innovation challenges such as the e-Yantra Innovation Challenge and the Innovation Premier League. This staged approach, he noted, is intended to produce what he termed “warrior engineers” equipped with both depth and resilience.

In conclusion, the speaker reiterated that India currently offers unprecedented opportunities for innovation and impact. He emphasized that with the availability of AI tools and structured learning ecosystems like e-Yantra, students are limited only by their imagination. He expressed confidence that such platforms provide the guidance, infrastructure, and mentorship necessary to help students discover their potential and make meaningful contributions to society.

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Technical Talk 2 (Future of Warfare: Autonomy & AI powering a drone-centric battlefield): Mr. Rangarajan, Adani Defence and Aerospace



Technical Talk 2 by Mr. Rangarajan, Adani Defence and Aerospace

The session focused on how modern warfare is rapidly shifting from conventional, human-centric operations to autonomous and AI-assisted systems. The speaker explained that drones are no longer just surveillance tools but are becoming intelligent assets capable of navigation, target recognition, coordinated swarming, and real-time decision support. He highlighted the role of artificial intelligence in enabling drones to operate in complex and contested environments, where communication may be unreliable and human intervention minimal. Concepts such as swarm intelligence, edge computing, computer vision, and autonomous mission planning were discussed as key technologies shaping next-generation battlefields.

The talk also emphasized the strategic importance of indigenous development in defense technologies, noting that nations must build self-reliant capabilities in sensors, control systems, and AI algorithms to ensure security and technological sovereignty. Ethical considerations and the need for human oversight in autonomous systems were briefly addressed.

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Panel Discussion (Innovation and Startup Ecosystem in Robotics and Drone)

Panelists:

1. Prof Kavi Arya, e-yantra founder and professor, IIT Bombay (Moderator)
2. Mr. Rangarajan, Vice President & CDO, Adani Defense and Aerospace
3. Mr. Jatin Trivedi, CEO, Adani Skills Development Centre (Saksham),
4. Mr. Ramesh Bhorania, Vice President, Robotics & Factory Automation at Prama Hikvision Pvt. Ltd.
5. Ms. Nidhi Goyal, COO, TATA Indian Institute of Skills.

The panelists discussed the growing demand for indigenous technological solutions, emphasizing the importance of design-thinking, research translation, and real-world problem-solving in building successful robotics ventures. Industry representatives highlighted opportunities in defense, surveillance, manufacturing automation, agriculture, and smart infrastructure, while also noting challenges such as regulatory compliance, funding gaps, and product scalability.



Moments from the panel discussion and interaction with participants

A major part of the discussion centered on bridging the skill gap. Speakers stressed the need for hands-on training, interdisciplinary learning, and industry-aligned curricula so that students

can transition from learners to innovators and entrepreneurs. The role of incubation centers, mentorship, and government initiatives supporting startups was also emphasized.

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Robotic Workshop: Mr Utsav Soni

The robotics workshop was titled: Wireless Robotics & Intelligent Automation and was presented by Mr. Utsav Soni Data scientist and GenAI at Hansa Cequity, Mumbai. The hands-on robotics workshop focused on using a Wi-Fi and Bluetooth-enabled microcontroller to establish wireless communication and control peripheral devices. Participants learnt how to connect to the microcontroller, send commands wirelessly, and operate while understanding key communication protocols, hardware connections, and control parameters used in real-world robotics systems. The session concluded by differentiating between standard polling and the use of Interrupts for better real-time behaviour and power efficiency in robotics. Furthermore, a roadmap for Advanced Robotics was presented, including: Robot Operating System (ROS) and Computer Vision, Autonomous navigation utilizing AI and Vision-Language Models (VLMs), Emerging fields such as Swarm Robotics, Digital Twins, and Bio-Inspired Robotics.



Robotic Workshop by Mr Utsav Soni

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Drone Workshop: Mr Keshavkant Sharma

The drone workshop provided participants with practical exposure to the fundamentals of unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs). The session began with an introduction to drone components, including the flight controller, motors, propellers, electronic speed controllers (ESCs), battery systems, and communication modules. The instructor explained how these components work together to achieve stable flight and maneuverability.

Participants were then guided through basic configuration procedures such as calibration of sensors, transmitter–receiver binding, and safety checks prior to flight. The workshop emphasized understanding flight modes, maintaining line-of-sight operation, and following safety protocols while operating drones.



Drone Workshop by Mr Keshavkant Sharma (visited by: Shri B.S. Talati, Director of DTE, Government of Gujarat)

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31st January 2026, Adani University, Ahmedabad

Technical Talk 3 (Trends in Physical AI: Robotics Beyond Assembly Lines): Dr. Harish PM, IIT Gandhinagar

Prof. Harish PM began the session by showcasing a video from a Tesla car factory, highlighting the advanced robotics already integrated into their manufacturing lines. He clarified that while Tesla is well-known for developing humanoids, the specific video demonstrated industrial robots performing specialized tasks like lifting entire cars and precisely placing components like spark plugs and engines. These robots, often referred to as industrial manipulators or robotic arms, have been a staple of the industry for approximately 70 years, contrary to the common perception of robotics as a brand-new field.

The speaker emphasized that while these industrial robots excel at heavy lifting, high precision, and repeatability, they possess significant limitations that prevent them from being used in everyday human environments:

- Safety Concerns:** These robots are generally not safe to operate around humans. In the videos, they were enclosed in cages or behind "Danger" signs because their programmed motions do not stop if a person or object inadvertently enters their path.
- Lack of Adaptability:** They are designed for structured and certain environments, such as assembly lines where every component arrives at the exact same time and position. Programming them for a new task is a laborious, multi-day effort.

The Shift Toward Physical AI

The presentation shifted to the next generation of robotics, focusing on what the speaker termed "Physical AI". This field addresses the need for robots to operate in unstructured and uncertain environments, such as a typical home or office where the placement of objects like tables and bottles is unpredictable.

Key Developments in Humanoid Robotics

The speaker highlighted several prominent companies and projects leading this shift:

- Boston Dynamics (Atlas):** He showcased the famous Atlas robot, noting its impressive agility across varied terrains and materials. However, he pointed out that even these advanced displays are often "proofs of concept" that require extensive fine-tuning and often fail when slight changes are made to their environment.
- Figure AI:** Identified as the current leader in the humanoid space, Figure AI recently integrated OpenAI models before developing its own AI model, "Helix," to better understand the physical world. They have already begun home testing of their robots.
- Tesla (Optimus):** Though not the focus of the videos, Tesla's work in the humanoid space was

acknowledged as a major driver of the industry. Unitree and UBTECH: The speaker noted that these Chinese companies are rapidly scaling, with Unitree reportedly selling 6,000 humanoid robots in the previous year alone.

Technical Challenges and Research

The speaker identified three critical areas that still require significant development for Physical AI to reach its full potential: algorithms, touch intelligence, and robotic hands.

Behavior vs. Motion Programming

A central theme of the research presented was the shift from motion programming (directing a robot to a specific coordinate) to behavior programming. He demonstrated a robot programmed to behave like a "feather" when touched along a virtual line but like a "spring" when touched perpendicular to it. This allows robots to interact more naturally and safely with humans and their surroundings.

Tactile Sensing and Interaction

The speaker argued that robots currently have excellent "vision" and "motion planning" but lack "interaction intelligence". He used the example of lighting a matchstick; a human can do this easily because they can feel the grip and the friction. To replicate this, his lab has been working on: Soft Grasping: Developing robots that can pluck delicate items, like a tomato, without squishing them by sensing the necessary force and torque. Co-Manufacturing: Creating robots that can learn from humans through physical touch and adapt to obstacles or changes in a shared workspace.

The Landscape in India

While acknowledging that India is currently "playing catch-up" in terms of total numbers, the speaker expressed great optimism about the local startup ecosystem. Emerging Startups: He cited companies like Addverb, which is developing humanoids, and Botlab Dynamics, known for its world-record-breaking drone shows. Corporate Interest: Large Indian conglomerates like the Adani Group and Reliance (through its "Reliance Intelligence" wing) are beginning to invest heavily in robotics and Physical AI.



Technical Talk 3 by Dr. Harish PM, Professor, IIT Gandhinagar

Conclusion and Call to Action

The speaker concluded by predicting that the humanoid and Physical AI industry would eventually surpass the automotive and smartphone industries in scale. He urged the students in attendance to get involved in the field immediately, noting that while traditional software jobs may be impacted by AI, the need for experts who can bridge the gap between AI and the physical world will be immense over the next two decades.

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Technical Talk 4 (India and Industrial Robots: Progress Without the Sci-Fi): Mr Senthil Kumar, Tata National Institute of Skills.

Analysis of Industrial Robotics Presentation

The session was conducted by Mr. Senthil Kumar, a trainer at the Tata Indian Institute of Skills in Ahmedabad. The presentation aimed to bridge the gap between popular perceptions of robotics and the practical realities of the industry in India.

Deconstructing the Myth vs. Reality of Robotics

The speaker began by addressing the common misconceptions fueled by media and cinema. **Cinematic Portrayals:** He noted that iconic robots like those in *WALL-E* or *Star Wars* represent a "futuristic" ideal that does not yet exist in functional, standalone capacities. **Social Media Hype:** Popular robots frequently seen on social media—such as Boston Dynamics' Spot, the humanoid Sophia, or the Indian brand Miko—were identified as advanced prototypes or companion robots. **Commercial Reality:** While impressive, many of these "fancy" robots are proof-of-concept models and are not yet fully commercialized for mass utility in the same way industrial robots are.

The core of the presentation focused on the robots actually powering modern manufacturing. The speaker emphasized that learning these technologies is the primary gateway to employment. He then moved on to the most commonly encountered robotic configurations at an industry: **Delta Robot**, Described as the fastest industrial robot, capable of moving 8 meters per second; often used in high-speed pick-and-place. **Cartesian Robot**, Large-scale robots (often the size of a room) used for heavy tasks like injection molding. **SCARA Robot**, Desktop-sized robots highly popular in mobile phone manufacturing for precise tasks like gluing and screwing. **Articulated Robot**, designed to mimic the human arm with various payload capacities, ranging from 3kg to 2000kg for lifting entire cars. **Collaborative Robots (Cobots)**, Equipped with sensors to work safely alongside humans without safety cages, stopping immediately upon contact.

The State of the Industry in India

The speaker highlighted a significant regional challenge: while many global brands (like ABB, Kuka, Kawasaki, Yaskawa, and Fanuc) have offices in India, there is currently no major indigenous manufacturer of industrial robots. Most systems are imported as fully assembled units, highlighting a need for local expertise in integration and maintenance.

The Multi-Disciplinary Nature of Robotics

A recurring theme was that "Robotics" is not a standalone field but a convergence of four core engineering disciplines: Mechanical Engineering: Structure and kinematics. Electrical Engineering: Power systems and wiring. Electronics: Sensors and circuit boards. Computer Science: Logic, programming (C++, Python), and the Robot Operating System (ROS).



Technical Talk 4 by Mr Senthil Kumar, Tata National Institute of Skills.

He warned students that specialized knowledge in just one area is insufficient; a "Robotics Engineer" must possess a foundational understanding of all four.

Required Skillsets and Career Preparation

The speaker reviewed a real-world job description for a Robotics Validation Intern to illustrate industry expectations: Root Cause Analysis (RCA): The ability to troubleshoot issues using methods like Fishbone Diagrams (Cause and Effect). Technical Proficiency: Strong grasp of software concepts, physics, mechanics, and 2D/3D design tools (AutoCAD, SolidWorks). Industrial Standards: Knowledge of PLCs (Programmable Logic Controllers) and HMIs (Human Machine Interfaces), which are the brains of industrial automation.

A Roadmap for Aspiring Engineers

To conclude, the speaker provided a practical "Skill Up" path for students to follow during their college years to ensure they are employable upon graduation:

- **Step 1: Master the Basics:** Start with accessible microcontrollers like **Arduino**. It is an affordable (\$330 INR) entry point to learn input/output logic and basic programming.
- **Step 2: Experiment with Peripherals:** Integrate low-cost sensors (proximity, ultrasonic) to understand how robots interact with their environment.
- **Step 3: Advance to Microprocessors:** Move to **Raspberry Pi** to handle more complex, multi-tasking operations and internet connectivity.
- **Step 4: Bridge to Industry:** Transition from 5V hobbyist boards (Arduino) to 24V industrial systems. He noted that the underlying logic remains the same; only the scale and voltage change.

The speaker ended with a "Reality Check," comparing robotics to a pizza: it looks exciting from the outside, but the "vegetables" (the hard work of learning complex math and cross-disciplinary skills) are necessary to succeed in the field.

Drobotics Conclave 2026: Day 2

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[Validatory Session \(Show Closer\)](#)

The Adani University successfully hosted the Robotics Conclave 2026, a prestigious two-day national-level technical event held on January 30–31, 2026, at its Ahmedabad campus. The conclave focused on cutting-edge fields, including robotics, drone technologies, artificial intelligence (AI), and autonomous systems.

The event served as a vibrant hub for 250+ participants from across the country, bringing together students, researchers, industry professionals, and policymakers to discuss the future of intelligent systems and innovation-driven entrepreneurship.

The conclave was supported by high-profile partners, with Adani Defense and Aerospace serving as the title sponsor. Additional support was provided by GUJCOST (Gujarat Council on Science and Technology), the Department of Science and Technology (DST), and technical partners IEEE Gujarat Section and the SSIP cell of Adani University.

Key Dignitaries:

- Professor Dhaval Pujara: Provost, Adani University.
- Professor Amish Vyas: Registrar, Adani University.
- Professor Hitesh Chhinkaniwala: Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, Science, and Technology (FEST).
- Dr. Jignesh Thaker: Dean of Student Affairs.
- Dr. Alok Kumar Singh: Lead Coordinator of the Robotics Conclave 2026.

Prominent Guest Speakers:

- Shri Sudipto Bhattacharya: Chief Transformation Officer of the Adani Group, who served as Chief Guest and spoke on the strategic importance of robotics in national defense and manufacturing.
- Professor Kavi Arya: Founder and Principal Investigator of the e-Yantra initiative at IIT Bombay, who attended as Guest of Honor.
- Dr. Harish PM: Professor at IIT Gandhinagar, delivered a session on *"Trends in Physical AI: Robotics Beyond Assembly Lines"*.
- Mr. Senthil Kumar: From the Tata Indian Institute of Skills, discussed the progress of industrial robots in India.

A major highlight of the first day was a panel discussion titled *"Innovation and Startup Ecosystem in Robotics and Drones,"* moderated by Professor Kavi Arya. The panel featured:

- Mr. Jatin Trivedi (CEO, Adani Skill Development Centre).
- Mr. Rangarajan (Chief Digital Officer, Adani Defense and Aerospace).
- Mr. Ramesh Boraniya (VP of Robotics, Prema Intuition Private Limited).

- Ms. Nidhi Goyal (COO, Tata Indian Institute of Skills).

Parallel workshops allowed students to implement core concepts practically. A notable highlight was a live demonstration by Adani Defense experts featuring a 10 kg payload lift drone, which was witnessed by Shri B.S. Talati, Director of DTE, Government of Gujarat.

The final day featured two primary competitions involving 37 student teams:

- **RoboRace:** A time-trial race testing engineering and real-time control.
- **Maze Solver:** A challenge requiring fully autonomous robots to navigate complex 3D paths without human intervention.

The ceremony concluded with the distribution of prizes from a total pool of **₹1,00,000**.

Introduction to Robotics Workshop Winners

The workshop was a hands-on learning program conducted over a period of five months, the students were trained **Atmega boards** to go beyond theory, write their own code for the robots and test them. The following teams demonstrated consistency and technical expertise:

- **Team 1:** Khushi Malani and Shivam Markande.
- **Team 2:** Yesha Jagad
- **Team 3:** Harshil Upadhyay, Dhanvi Gandhi, and Kalp Joshi.
- **Team 4:** Het Patel and Akshita

Conclave Competition Winners

- **Maze Solver:**
 - **1st Place:** Team Nirmitt
 - **2nd Place:** Team Quantum Navigator
 - **3rd Place:** Team Karigar
- **RC RoboRace:**
 - **1st Place:** Team Roar
 - **2nd Place:** Team Next Gen Power
 - **3rd Place:** Team Aero 1

Judging Panel: The competitions were evaluated by distinguished alumni and technology enthusiasts, Mr. Utsav Soni, Mr. Kushal Mehta, Mr. Tathya, and Mr. Brijraj.

Closing Remarks

In his vote of thanks, Dr. Alok Kumar Singh reaffirmed Adani University's commitment to industry-integrated education and building a robust research ecosystem. The event concluded with the National Anthem, marking a successful milestone in fostering the next generation of innovators in India.



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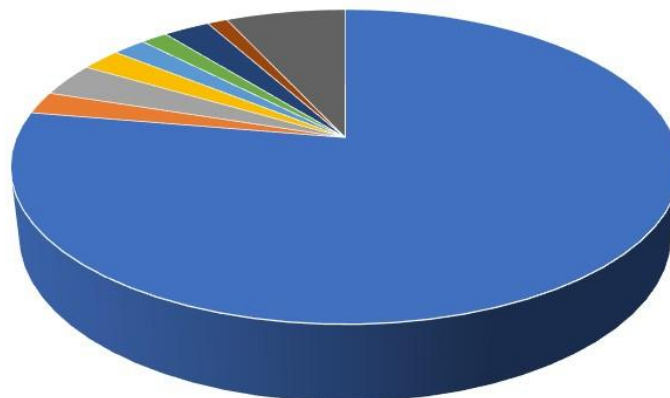
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Overall Participation Statistics

More than 250+ student participants from across Gujarat registered themselves for the event. Participants represent a diverse range of over 20 unique institutions. Adani University is the primary contributor, accounting for approximately 78% of the total registrations.

Total Registrations

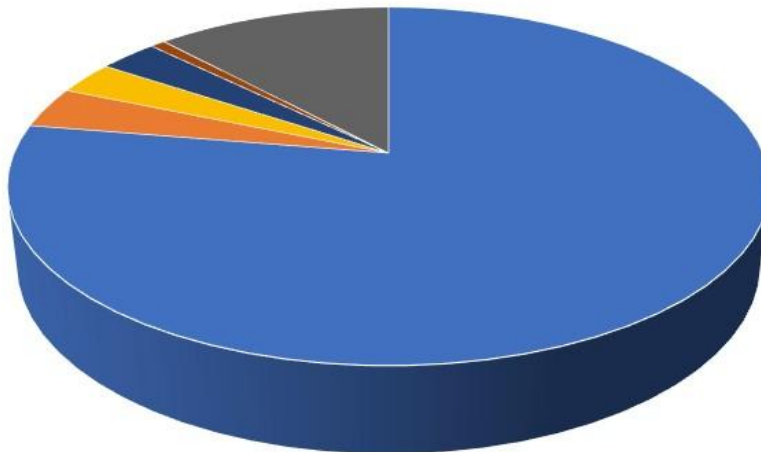


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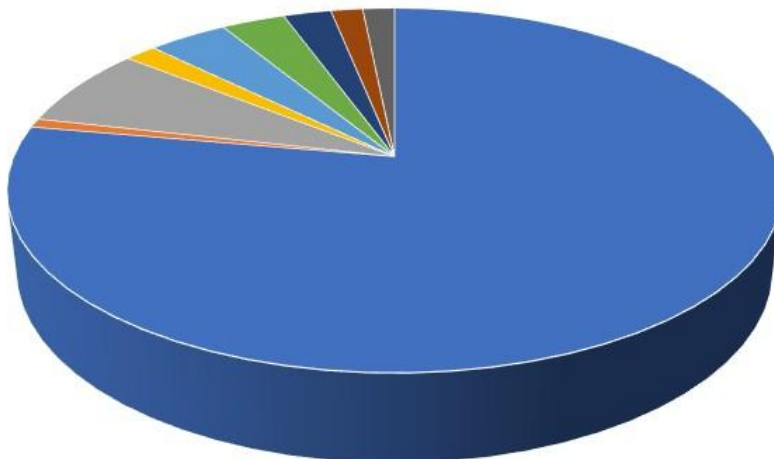
The registration is nearly evenly split between the two technical tracks, with a slight majority favouring the Robotics workshop.

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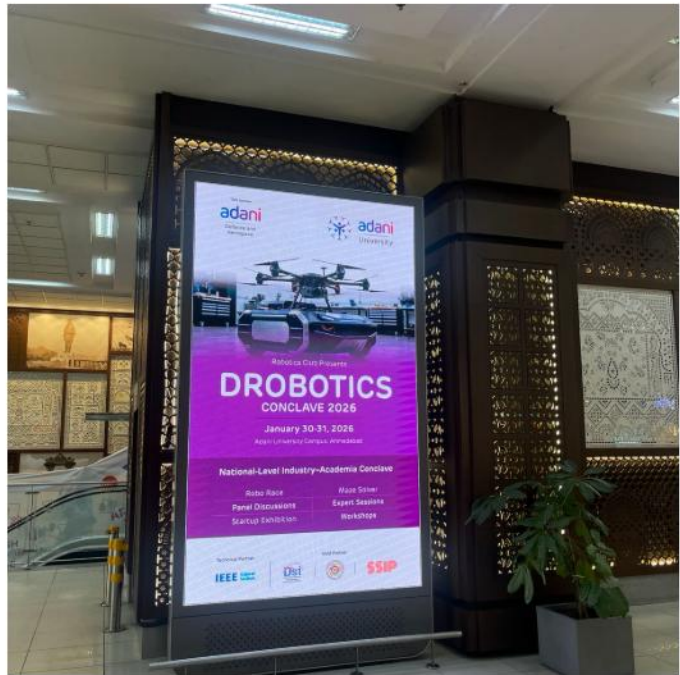
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અમદાવાદ: અદાણી યુનિવર્સિટીમાં 'ડ્રોબોટિક્સ

કોન્કલેવ' યોજાઈ. આ કોન્કલેવમાં રોબોટિક્સ, ડ્રોન ટેકનોલોજી, AI અને ઓટોનોમસ સિસ્ટમ પર ચર્ચા કરવામાં આવી છે. જેમાં દેશભરના 279 પ્રતિનિધિએ ભાગ લીધો હતો. કોન્કલેવમાં એકેડેમિશિયન, ઇન્ડસ્ટ્રી પ્રોફેશનલ, સ્ટાર્ટઅપ લીડર્સ, રિસર્ચર્સ, પોલિસી મેકર્સ અને વિદ્યાર્થીઓએ નવી ટેકનોલોજી અને ઇનોવેશન આધારિત આંતરખિન્ચોરશિષ પર વાત કરી હતી. અદાણી યુનિવર્સિટીના પ્રોવોસ્ટ પ્રો. ધવલ પુજારાએ જણાવ્યું કે, ઓટોમેશન ક્ષેત્રે ભારતની ટેકનોલોજીકલ મહત્વાકાંક્ષા અને ભવિષ્યની જરૂરિયાતોને પહોંચી વળવા માટે તેયારીની જરૂર છે.

કોન્કલેવમાં મુખ્ય અતિથિ તરીકે અદાણી ગ્રુપના ચીફ ટ્રાન્સકોર્મેશન ઓફિસર સુદિપ ભટ્ટાચાર્યએ હાજરી આપી હતી.

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અદાણી યુનિ.માં યોજાયેલી નેશનલ ડ્રોબોટિક્સ કોમ્પિટિશન યોજાઈ હતી અનંત સૂર્ય ટીમે ૨ મિનિટ ૩૫ સેકન્ડમાં રેસ પૂરી કરી ડ્રોબોટિક્સમાં પ્રથમ સ્થાન મેળવ્યું

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અદાણી યુનિવર્સિટી ખાતે નેશનલ લેવેલની બે દિવસીય ડ્રોબોટિક્સ કોમ્પિટિશનનું આયોજન કરાયું હતું. આ ડ્રોબોટિક્સ કોમ્પિટિશનમાં દેશભરની એન્જિનિયરિંગ ડિગ્રી કરતા સ્ટુડન્ટ્સની ૫૦ ટીમ જોડાઈ હતી, જેમાં આંખાવાડીમાં આવેલી ગવર્નમેન્ટ પોલિટેકનિક કોલેજના ઓટોમેશન એન્ડ રોબોટિક્સના છલ્લા વર્ષમાં અભ્યાસ કરતા સુજય પટેલ અને જૈનીલ સિસ્ત્રીની અનંત સૂર્ય ટીમે તેયાર કરેલ રોબોટ ૨ મિનિટ ૩૫ સેકન્ડમાં રેસ પૂરી કરી પ્રથમ સ્થાન મેળવ્યું હતું.

સ્ટુડન્ટ સુજયે કહ્યું કે, અમે બહુ ઓછા સમયમાં રેડિયો ટેલિમેટ્રીક સિસ્ટમથી રોબોટ તેયાર કર્યો હતો. સારો રોબોટ તેયાર કરવા અમે ઘણા અભ્યાસ કર્યો હતો અને તેનાથી અમને સારું પરિણામ મળ્યું હતું. કોમ્પિટિશનમાં ચાલતી હતી તે સમયે

ફેક્સિબલ થ્રીડી પ્રિન્ટેડ રોબોટ બનાવ્યો છે કોમ્પિટિશનમાં બે કિલો વજનમાં રોબોટ બનાવવાનો નિયમ હતો પણ અમે તેમાં ઓછું વજન થાય તે પ્રકારના મટિરીયલનો ઉપયોગ કરવાનું નક્કી કર્યું હતું. અમે ઘોડ કિલોગ્રામ વજન સુધીનો રોબોટ બનાવ્યો હતો. અમારી ટીમે ફેક્સિબલ થ્રીડી પ્રિન્ટેડ મટિરીયલથી રોબોટ બનાવ્યો છે. અમે પહેલાં પ્રયત્ન રોબોટ બનાવ્યો છે.

કોમ્પિટિશનમાં અપાયેલા ત્રણ તબક્કા

- પ્રથમ તબક્કામાં ટ્રપ ડિગ્રી પુણાએ એક પાટીનું મુકાયું હતું, જેના પર રોબોટ ચઢાવી ઊતારવાની હતી.
- ઉબળ-ખાખળ રસ્તા, વળાંક રસ્તાઓ પર રોબોટને પસાર થવાનું હતું.
- બે પાટીયાની વચ્ચેના રસ્તા પરથી રોબોટને પસાર થવાનો ટાસ્ક

અમારા રોબોટનું એક ચિકલ નીકળી પૂરી કરી પ્રથમ સ્થાન મેળવ્યું હતું, જે ગર્યું હતું અને પછી તેને બેન્જ કર્યું હતું તેમ છતાં ૨ મિનિટ ૩૫ સેકન્ડમાં રેસ

પૂરી કરી પ્રથમ સ્થાન મેળવ્યું હતું. જે બદલ અમને રૂ.૫૦૦૦૦ હજારનું ઇનામ મળ્યું હતું.



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રોબોટિક્સ, ડ્રોન અને સ્ટાર્ટ-અપ ઈનોવેશનને પ્રોત્સાહન

અમદાવાદ, તા. ૩૧ - અદાણી યુનિવર્સિટી દ્વારા તેના અમદાવાદ કેમ્પસ ખાતે ૩૦-૩૧ જાન્યુઆરી, ૨૦૨૬ દરમિયાન રોબોટિક્સ, ડ્રોન ટેકનોલોજી, આર્ટિફિશિયલ ઇન્ટેલિજન્સ (AI) અને ઓટોનોમસ સિસ્ટમ્સ પર ધ્યાન કેન્દ્રિત કરતા ને ટેકનોલોજી માર્કેટિંગ ક્ષમતા વિકાસ કોન્કલેવ ૨૦૨૬ (Robotics Conclave 2026) નું સફળતાપૂર્વક આયોજન કરવામાં આવ્યું હતું. આ કાર્યક્રમમાં દેશભરમાંથી ૨૭૯ સહભાગીઓ જોડાયા હતા, જેમાં શિક્ષણવિદો, ઉદ્યોગ વ્યાવસાયિકો, સ્ટાર્ટ-અપ લીડર્સ, સંશોધકો અને વિદ્યાર્થીઓને ભવિષ્યની ટેકનોલોજી પર મંથન કર્યું હતું.

અદાણી ડિજિટલ એન્ડ એડવોન્સેડ સ્ટુડન્ટ સ્ટાર્ટ-અપ એન્ડ ઇનોવેશન સેલ દ્વારા આયોજિત આ ઉદ્યોગ વ્યાવસાયિકો, સ્ટાર્ટ-અપ લીડર્સ, સંશોધકો અને વિદ્યાર્થીઓને ભવિષ્યની ટેકનોલોજી પર મંથન કર્યું હતું.

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કરવિવાર જંગ-એ-ગુજરાત

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અમદાવાદ - અપ લીડર્સ, સંશોધકો અને વિદ્યાર્થીઓને ભવિષ્યની ટેકનોલોજી પર મંથન કર્યું હતું. અદાણી ડિજિટલ એન્ડ એડવોન્સેડ સ્ટુડન્ટ સ્ટાર્ટ-અપ એન્ડ ઇનોવેશન સેલ દ્વારા આયોજિત આ ઉદ્યોગ વ્યાવસાયિકો, સ્ટાર્ટ-અપ લીડર્સ, સંશોધકો અને વિદ્યાર્થીઓને ભવિષ્યની ટેકનોલોજી પર મંથન કર્યું હતું.

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Inaugural Session Marks the Opening of Drobotics Conclave 2026

The Drobotics Conclave 2026 at Adani University commenced on January 30, 2026, with a formal inaugural session. The programme began with traditional lamp lighting and Saraswati Vandana, setting an auspicious tone. Provost, Prof. Dr. Dhaval Pujara, delivered the welcome address. The inaugural address was given by the Chief Guest, Shri Sudipta Bhattacharya, who highlighted the strategic importance of robotics and drone technologies across defence, manufacturing, industrial automation, infrastructure, and national self-reliance. He emphasized the need for indigenous innovation, skill development, and strong industry-academia collaboration to strengthen India's technological ecosystem.

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Expert Session on

Scalable Engineering Education at Drobotics Conclave 2026

During a key session of the Drobotics Conclave 2026, the Guest of Honour, Kavi Arya from the Indian Institute of Technology Bombay, shared valuable perspectives on building engineering capability at scale. He spotlighted the role of experiential and problem-based learning in nurturing industry-ready engineers. Prof. Arya also delivered a technical talk titled "The e-Yantra Way: Building Engineering Capability at Scale", highlighting structured learning frameworks and scalable models for engineering skill development. His address set the tone for insightful technical deliberations throughout the conclave.

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From Theory to Flight: Hands-on Drone Workshop at Drobotics Conclave 2026

The Conclave hosted a hands-on Drone Workshop conducted at Adani University by Mr. Keshavkant Sharma, Founder of Protthapan. The workshop provided participants with practical exposure to drone technology, flight operations, safety protocols, and real-world applications across multiple domains. Through structured demonstrations and interactive sessions, participants gained insights into drone systems, payload handling, and operational planning. The session was highly engaging and well-received by students, faculty members, and industry participants, making it one of the most impactful practical sessions of the conclave.

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Hands-on Workshop on

Wireless Robotics and Intelligent Automation at Drobotics Conclave 2026

A hands-on robotics workshop titled "Wireless Robotics & Intelligent Automation" was conducted by Mr Utsav Soni, Data Scientist (GenAI) at Hansa Cequity, Mumbai, at Drobotics Conclave 2026. The workshop focused on wireless control of robotic systems using Wi-Fi and Bluetooth-enabled microcontrollers. Participants learned real-time communication, hardware interfacing, and control protocols, as well as concepts such as interruptions for efficient robotics. The session concluded with an overview of advanced robotics domains, including ROS, computer vision, autonomous navigation, swarm robotics, digital twins, and bio-inspired systems.

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Live Demonstration of Heavy-Payload Drone Highlights Drobotics Conclave 2026

A notable highlight of Drobotics Conclave 2026 at Adani University was a live demonstration of a 10 kg payload lift drone conducted by experts from Adani Skill Development Center. The demonstration showcased the drone's operational capabilities, payload handling, and real-world applications. The event was attended by Shri B. S. Talati, Director, Directorate of Technical Education (DTE), Government of Gujarat, who highlighted the growing relevance of drone technology in skill development and industrial applications.

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Autonomy and Speed Take Centre Stage in Student Competitions at Drobotics Conclave 2026

The final day of Drobotics Conclave 2026 featured two flagship student competitions, with 37 teams participating. RoboRace tested engineering design and real-time control through a time-trial challenge, while Maze Solver required fully autonomous robots to navigate complex 3D paths without human intervention. The competition concluded with prize distribution from a total pool of ₹1,00,000. Winners included Team Nimit, Team Quantum Navigator, and Team Karigar in Maze Solver, and Team Roads, Team Next Gen Power, and Team Aero 1 in RC RoboRace. The events were judged by distinguished alumni Sarth Soni, Kushal Mehta, Tathya Kariya, and Brijraj.

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Demystifying Industrial Robotics: Technical Talk at Drobotics Conclave 2026

Technical Talk 4 at Drobotics Conclave 2026, titled "India and Industrial Robots: Progress Without the Sci-Fi," was delivered by Mr. Senthil Kumar, Trainer at the Tata Indian Institute of Skills, Ahmedabad. The session demystified popular perceptions of robotics shaped by cinema and social media, contrasting them with real industrial applications. The talk highlighted widely used industrial robots, including Delta, SCARA, Cartesian, articulated, and collaborative robots, while emphasizing multidisciplinary skills and industry-relevant training as key pathways to employability in India's evolving automation ecosystem.

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Exploring Physical AI and Next-Generation Robotics at Drobotics Conclave 2026

As part of Drobotics Conclave 2026, Technical Talk 3, titled "Trends in Physical AI: Robotics Beyond Assembly Lines," was delivered by Dr. Harish P. M., IIT Gandhinagar. The session traced the evolution from traditional industrial robots to emerging Physical AI, highlighting limitations of assembly-line automation and the need for robots to operate safely in unstructured environments. The talk discussed humanoid robotics, tactile intelligence, and behavior-based programming, while highlighting India's growing startup and industry engagement in Physical AI and advanced robotics research.

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Autonomy, AI, and the Future of Defence: Technical Talk at Drobotics Conclave 2026

Mr. Rangarajan from Adani Defence and Aerospace delivered Technical Talk 2, titled "Future of Warfare: Autonomy & AI Powering a Drone-Centric Battlefield". The session provided a forward-looking perspective on the role of autonomous systems and artificial intelligence in modern defence. Participants gained insights into emerging trends in drone-centric warfare, strategic applications, and real-world defence scenarios, making the session highly engaging and enriching for students, researchers, and industry professionals.

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Building India's Engineering Capability Through Experiential Learning at Drobotics Conclave 2026

Technical Talk 1 at Drobotics Conclave 2026, titled "The e-Yantra Way: Building Engineering Capability at Scale," was delivered by Prof. Kavi Arya, IIT Bombay. The talk highlighted India's critical opportunity to build indigenous engineering capability through experiential, project-based learning. Prof. Arya emphasized the role of innovation, entrepreneurship, and job creation in an AI-driven future, advocating a shift from rote learning to the e-Yantra model, which nurtures skilled, resilient engineers through mentorship, real-world constraints, and societal problem-solving.

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Drobotics Conclave 2026 Highlights Innovation and Startup Opportunities in Robotics and Drones

Drobotics Conclave 2026 featured a high-impact Panel Discussion on "Innovation and Startup Ecosystem in Robotics and Drone", moderated by Prof. Kavi Arya. The panel brought together leading industry voices, including Mr. Jatin Trivedi, CEO, Adani Skill Development Centre; Mr. Ramesh Borania, Vice President – Robotics & Factory Automation, Prama Hikvision Pvt. Ltd.; Ms. Nidhi Goyal, Chief Operating Officer, Tata Indian Institute of Skills; and a senior representative from Adani Defence and Aerospace. The discussion focused on startup opportunities, necessary skill sets, regulatory challenges, and pathways for transforming research ideas into scalable commercial solutions, emphasizing interdisciplinary collaboration and ecosystem-driven innovation.

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