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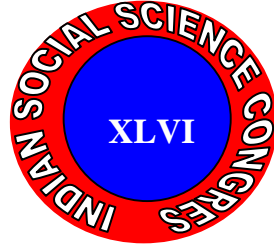
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PREFACE

The Indian Social Science Academy (ISSA) in cooperation with Bharathidasan University organized the 46th Indian Social Science Congress from January 27-31, 2023 at Bharathidasan University, Tiruchirappalli, Tamil Nadu. Deliberations of XLVI Indian Social Science Congress were focused on '75 Years of Swaraj India' and major issues related to it. Present volume describes its proceedings. The deliberations were spread over inauguration, valedictory, 8 plenaries, public/memorial lectures, 28 subjects Research Committees, 21 interdisciplinary Thematic Panels and 10 national seminars/symposia. There was only one paper for international symposium because of which no international seminar/symposium could be held as proposed. Deliberations of the Task Force and X All India Young Scientists Convention too could not be held.

All sessions of the XLVI ISSC between 09:00 a.m. – 03:45 p.m. were held in the Bharathidasan University campus whereas sessions between 5:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. were held in 4 colleges which were affiliated with Bharathidasan University.

All out efforts were made to collect and prepare the proceedings of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress for six months as correctly and as precisely as possible. Task became difficult because contrary to the well settled convention, instead of submitting the records of the proceedings to the Indian Social Science Academy, all the chairpersons and convenors submitted the same to the Local Organising Secretary. Nevertheless, the undersigned has tried his level best to be as precise as possible in the given situation. Even then possibility of errors cannot be ruled out. The undersigned, therefore, requests all those who presented papers at the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress (a) to send information for correction and (b) pardon the undersigned.

Department of Science and Technology/SEED, CSIR, ICSSR and GIAC, NIEPA supported organisation of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress by providing grants to the Indian Social Science Academy and encouraging their scientists to participate in it. However, none of these are responsible for facts presented, views expressed and errors committed in conducting or reporting the proceedings, As per Executive Council resolution the undersigned wishes to thank DST/SEED, CSIR, ICSSR and GIAC, NIEPA for their kind support to the efforts of the Indian Social Science Academy to promote development of Science and Technology which is capable of (a) making Swaraj India **Atmanirbhar** (Self-reliant) on its own Science and Technology, essential for self-reliant economic development, (b) Liberating the peoples of India from centuries old poverty, hunger, disease, violence, etc. and (c) enabling peoples of India to realise the dream of Swaraj rooted in the principles of equality, freedom and fraternity.

The undersigned, wishes to thank the present President, Prof. P. K. Sarkar, the former President Prof. G. Palanithurai and several members of the Executive Council, Prof. M. Selvam, the Vice-Chancellor, Bharathidasan University and Prof. S. Senthilnathan, the Local Organising Secretary of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress for their cooperation and valuable comments. What was truly inspiring was Prof. M. Selvam's humility and affectionate behaviour with all irrespective of their age and status. He kept on supervising all organizational activities for ensuring smooth organization of XLVI Indian Social Science Congress whole day. The undersigned is grateful to him and thanks him profusely. It is hoped that he will continue his active support to the Indian Social Science Academy and contribute to its onward march creatively. As the Local Organising Secretary, Prof. S. Senthilnathan along with his colleagues, Dr. P. Natarajamurthy and Dr. Y. Srinivasa Rao did all that was humanly possible for the successful organization of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. Their noble deeds shall continue inspiring the undersigned till he breaths last. Although there is no word by which the undersigned can express his feelings, yet, he thanks them profusely with a sense of gratitude. He also wishes to thank Er Sukla Sen who helped in correcting errors.

All the four colleges, namely, Bishop Heber College, Cauvery College for Women, National College and Jamal Mohamed College hosted the afternoon sessions of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress very well. All the outstation delegates were very happy with their good management with warmth and love. Although, the undersigned, could not meet them, wishes to express his gratitude and thank them profusely while looking forward for meaningful friendly relations and collective pursuit of Science of Nature-Human-Society with them.

The undersigned also wishes to thank Prof. A. Elangovan, who shouldered the responsibility of Chief Rapporteur and Dr. D. S. Thakur who acted as observer profusely. Both of them took lot of pains in recording and preparing their reports. What surprised the undersigned and pained is that Prof. A. Elangovan's original report was stolen from his room 20 minutes before his departure.

Special thanks are due to Prof. N. Sambasiva Rao, the then General Secretary of the Indian Social Science Academy, who did all that was humanly possible for the meaningful organization of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. The undersigned, has learnt a lot from him and, is, indeed, grateful to him.

Brig. P. Ganesham, the former Vice-President of the Indian Social Science Academy, made tremendous contribution by organizing a big Pre-XLVI ISSC Conference at Hyderabad, a national symposium on 'Flowering of Grassroots Innovations and Creativity in Swaraj India' at XLVI Indian Social Science Congress and trying his level best to ensure meaningful and peaceful deliberations during the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. His methods of handling crisis and problems were truly inspiring. The undersigned, is, indeed, very grateful to him and thanks him profusely.

Keeping records, correspondence and typing involved hard labour, physical and mental both. Sri Abhishek Kumar, the Assistant Secretary, Sri Suhel Ahamad, the typist, Sri Mohd Saif Siddiqui, Office assistant and Sri Santosh Kumar, the peon shouldered all responsibilities sincerely and honestly. They worked very hard. The undersigned is grateful to all of them and wishes to thank all of them profusely. All omissions and commissions are because of the undersigned and not because of any one. He, therefore, seeks pardon from all the members and readers.

All those who wish to pursue science in today's world ought to remember (a) that road to science of Nature-Human-Society is very, very tortuous, highly risky and not bed of roses and (b) that realisation of peoples dreams of Swaraj is contingent upon science free of politics.

Date: October 9, 2023

Place: Prayagraj (Allahabad)

(N.P. Chaubey)
Editor

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Congress Delegates



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Release of Souvenir



PROCEEDINGS OF XLVI INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS I Executive Summary of the Proceedings

Indian Social Science Academy organises Indian Social Science Congress every year. The 46th Indian Social Science Congress was held from January 27-31, 2023 at Bharathidasan University, Tiruchirappalli. The deliberations were focused on ‘75 Years of Swaraj India’ in honour of ‘Amrit Mahotsava’, nation wide celebration of 75 years of swaraj India.

The 46th session of the Indian Social Science Congress opened with online inaugural speech by the Chief Guest, Sri R. N. Ravi, the Governor of Tamil Nadu. Prof. G. Palanithurai, the President of the Indian Social Science Academy delivered the Presidential Address. Prof. M. Selvam, the Vice-Chancellor of Bharathidasan University and chairman of the Organising Committee welcomed the chief guest, the President of ISSA, all guests, and delegates of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. Prof. N. Sambasiva Rao, the General Secretary of the Indian Social Science Academy, spoke on objectives and issues of XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. The Chief Guest released **Social Science Abstracts, Vol. 46, 2023** containing all papers of XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. A **Souvenir** brought out by Bharathidasan University too was released by him. Prof. S. Senthilnathan, the Local Organising Secretary of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress proposed a vote of thanks to the Chief Guest, the President, all the Chairpersons, Convenors, Guests and Delegates.

The deliberations of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress closed with valedictory address by the Chief Guest, Prof. S. Gowri, the Vice-Chancellor, University of Madras. Prof. M. Selvam, the Vice-Chancellor of Bharathidasan University extended warm farewell welcome to the Chief Guest and all others. Prof. A. Elangovan, the Chief Rapporteur, presented a summary of the Proceedings of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. Prof. S. Senthilnathan, the Organising Secretary, presented his impression of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. Prof. G. Palanithurai, who presided over the valedictory session, made his concluding observations. Prof. N. Sambasiva Rao, the General Secretary of the Indian Social Science Academy proposed a vote of thanks at the end. Thereafter, the President, Prof. G. Palanithurai declared the session of XLVI Indian Social Science Congress closed.

Thereafter, a cultural programme was organised by the students of Bharathidasan University, Farewell dinner followed.

There were 28 subjects Research Committees and 21 interdisciplinary Thematic Panels in the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. All these held deliberations on January 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31, 2023 between 2:30-3:45 pm in parallel sessions. First, all chairpersons delivered their addresses between 14:30-15:45 on January 27, 2023 and thereafter paper presentation sessions were held on January 28, 29, 30 and 31, 2023.

Eight plenaries on the focal theme ‘75 Years of Swaraj India’ were held during the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. Prof. Kambadur Muralidhar delivered Fifth B. V. Rangarao Memorial lecture on ‘A Retrospective and Prospective Analysis of Science Education in India’ at the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. Sri S. M. Vijayanand delivered public lecture on ‘Decentralisation and Social Justice’. Dr. Thanga Jayaraman, Dr. G. Mohan Gopal and Milan Narayan too delivered public lectures. All public lectures were held

at different colleges of Tiruchirappalli. In fact, all sessions from 4:00 pm to 10:00 pm were held at different colleges because of which Task Force could not hold its meetings. All India Young Scientists Convention too could not be held. Actually, academic sessions between 4:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. were disrupted due to shift of the programmes to colleges. Following college hosted the sessions between 4:00 – 10:00 p.m. including dinner;

1. **Bishop Heber College**
2. **Cauvery College for Women**
3. **National College**
4. **Jamal Mohammed College**

A summary of papers presented at the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress is given in Table I, II, III and IV.

Table I

Summary of Papers

S.No.	Committee	Paper Received	Paper Presented
1.	Presidential Address	01*	1
2.	Plenary/Public	21	21
2.	Chairperson's Addresses	47	47
3.	Research Committees	531	397
4.	Thematic Panels	138	164
6.	Seminar/Symposia	50	91
7.	B. V. Rangarao Memorial Lecture	01*	01
Total		789	722

* Printed in monograph form separately

Table II

Papers presented in Research Committees.

Research Committees	Paper Received	Paper Presented
1. Agricultural Science	11	03
2. Anthropology	13	06
3. Archaeology, History and Culture	49	50
4. Biological or Life Science	16	19
5. Biotechnology	9	08
6. Chemical Science	6	15
7. Commerce	22	23
8. Communication And Journalism	37	20
9. Computer Science	6	12
10. Earth Science (Oceanic Sc, Marine Sc. , Atmospheric Science etc) And Planetary Science	37	16
11. Ecological And Environmental Science	14	14
12. Economics	37	22
13. Education	40	22
14. Engineering Science	--	00
15. Geography	18	10
16. Home Science	18	15

17. International Relations Studies & Defence Strategic Studies	5	00
18. Juridical Science	10	10
19. Linguistics	15	05
20. Management Science	17	25
21. Mathematical and Statistical Science	40	29
22. Medical and Health Science	15	10
23. Philosophy	9	03
24. Physics	15	17
25. Political Science	12	05
26. Psychology	25	12
27. Social Work	21	17
28. Sociology	14	09
Total	531	397

Table III

Papers presented in interdisciplinary Thematic Panels

Thematic Panels	Papers Received	Paper Presented
1. Conflicts, War, Peace and Social Security	14	03
2. Democracy and Human Rights	02	02
3. Ecological And Environmental Protection Movements	6	16
4. Ethics of Science And Society	00	02
5. Global Warming and Climate Change	11	03
6. History And Philosophy of Science	00	17
7. Information Technology, Mass Media and Culture	08	03
8. Labour in Organised and Unorganised Sectors	18	18
9. Nation, States And Emerging Challenges	01	01
10. Natural Resources, Bio-Diversity and Geographic Information System	05	06
11. Patent Laws and Intellectual Property Rights	02	04
12. Peasants, Livelihood and Land-use	00	13
13. Peoples (Dalits, Tribes, Women, Peasants, Etc.) Struggles and Movements for Equitable Democratic Society	07	11
14. Peoples Health and Quality of Life	13	17
15. Political Economy of India	01	00
16. Population, Poverty and Migration	07	00
17. Rural Technology, Social Organisations And Rural Development	19	19
18. Science Communication And Science Popoularization	09	04
19. Science, Technology And Social Development	15	25
20. Social Processes, Social Structures And Social Alienation	00	00
21. Unity Of Science/Science Of Nature-Humans-Society	00	00
Total	138	164

Table IV

Papers presented in Seminars/Symposia

Seminars/Symposia	Paper Received	Paper Presented
1. Migrant Indians and Swaraj India: Brain-Drain	01	00
2. Conditions/Status of Women in Swaraj India	03	03
3. Flowering of Grassroots Innovation and Creativity in Swaraj India	05	05
4. Sabka Sath, Sabka Vikas: Sarvodaya in Swaraj India	03	03
5. Gender Studies	07	11
6. Information Science	09	03
7. Physical Education and Indigenous Sports	13	22
8. Remote Sensing	01	16
9. Rehabilitation Science	07	23
10. Literature and Culture	01	05
Total	50	91

Discrepancy in number of papers received by the Indian Social Science Academy and the number of papers presented at XLVI Indian Social Science Congress means papers received by the respective chairpersons or Local Organising secretary were not forwarded to ISSA.

Thus, 789 papers were received and 722 papers were presented at the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress, January 27-31, 2023, Bharathidasan University, Tiruchirappalli, Tamil Nadu. Full text of all plenary, public/memorial lectures and abstracts of papers have been printed in **Social Science Abstracts, Volume 46, 2023**. Presidential Address by Prof. G. Palanithurai, the President of ISSA and XLVI ISSC has been printed separately. Text of fifth B. V. Rangarao Memorial Lecture by **Prof. Kambadur Muralidhar** too has been printed separately. Contrary to the well established convention the text of the inauguration and valedictory speeches by the Chief Guests were not received for printing. Similarly, several scientists addressed plenaries without submitting the text of their papers and without registering.

Task Force appraises the deliberations and proceedings of the Indian Social Science Congress and presents it reports under 'Trend Report'. There is no such Task Force report as it could not meet due to shifting of the programmes to colleges in the afternoon. Therefore, there is no recommendation of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress.

It may be noted that only **359** delegates registered and **361** delegates out of which **172** were teachers and **189** research students did not register as Bharathidasan University which had committed to the Indian Social Science Academy did not pay their registration fee. Names of some outstation delegates who had paid their registration fee to Bharathidasan University too does not find place in the list of registered delegates as Bharathidasan University did not transfer the money paid by them along with filled-in Registration Forms received from them to the Indian Social Science Academy despite repeated requests.

II

PROCEEDINGS OF XLVI INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS

I. INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE ACADEMY

The Indian Social Science Academy (ISSA), borne on August 15, 1974 amidst deepening crisis in science and society due to rising exodus of brilliant young scientists accompanied by rising suicides by young scientists through a process called 'Brain-Drain', is a unique national Science Academy in the whole world of science Academies. Its uniqueness lies in defining science as **a social knowledge of Nature-Human-Society and bringing all subjects of science of Nature-Human-Society under one umbrella**, thereby doing away with caste-like divisions and fragmentation of science of Nature-Human-Society. It is unique also because it is the only National Science Academy which gave clarion call for **teaching and research in all Indian languages** if scientific creativity in all young Indians is to flower and if Democratic Republic of India wants to achieve its goal of **Atmanirbhar** as per 1958 India's Parliament's **Scientific Policy Resolution for freeing India from century old poverty, hunger, disease etc for ever**.

The Indian Social Science Academy began organising Indian Social Science Congress in 1976 and since then it has been organizing it annually. Today Indian Social Science Congress has 28 subjects Research Committees representing all subjects of science of Nature-Human-Society and 21 interdisciplinary Thematic Panels which provide opportunities to scientists of all disciplines to present their research papers and learn holistic science. It is also open to all such peoples including layman to present their new ideas at ISSC freely. All India Young Scientists Convention provides opportunities to young scientists to put forward their new ideas, problems and learn science of Nature-Human-Society in order to be creative/innovative.

ISSA pursues science without politics and promotes 'philosophy of science with love to all and prejudice to none'.

The Indian Social Science Academy resolved to focus the deliberations of XLV, XLVI and XLVII Indian Social Science Congress on '75 Years of Swaraj India' on the eve of its celebration of 75 years as **Amrit Mahotsava**. The deliberations of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress were focused on '**Environment, Energy and Health**' and that of the XLVI ISSC on '**75 Years of Swaraj India**'.

Bharathidasan University hosted the 46th Indian Social Science Congress from January 27-31, 2023 at Tiruchirappalli, Tamil Nadu.

University Grants Commission recognized Indian Social Science Congress at par with Indian Science Congress having superior features for development of science and society and great significance to science in India on the initiative of Prof. S. Arun Nigavekar, the then UGC Vice-Chairman and later Chairman in 2002 which facilitated its onward growth. However, the University Grants Commission withdrew its support recently for reasons best known to it, which has created financial crisis.

II. 46th INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS

As per invitation from Bharathidasan University, Vice-Chancellor, Prof. M. Selvam. ISSA planned and organized the 46th Indian Social Science Congress from January 27-31, 2023 at Tiruchirappalli. It set up National Academic Advisory Committee, nominated chairpersons, convenors and members of 28 subjects Research Committees and 21 interdisciplinary Thematic Panels and nominated chairpersons of several national seminars/symposia, etc. It also planned and organized nation-wide pre-XLVI ISSC local/regional seminars/symposia, etc. However, it could not organize state-wise conferences and a national conference of all Political parties at New Delhi as per its plan.

OBJECTIVES

Following were the objectives of XLVI Indian Social Science Congress;

- 01: To comprehend the genesis and growth of Swaraj (self-rule) during struggles for freedom from British Raj.
- 02: To understand Theory and principles of Swaraj/Democracy.
- 03: To understand difference between theory and praxis of Swaraj in Post-British India.
- 04: To assess political, economic, social and cultural developments and impact of the same on Swaraj India between August 15, 1947 and August 15, 2022.
- 05: To examine Status of 'Education for All', 'Health For All' and 'Sabka Sath, Sabka Vikas' in Swaraj India.
- 06: To assess state-of-art of indigenous Science and Technology in Swaraj India vis-à-vis national goal of self-reliance (Atm Nirbhar Bharat) and Scientific Policy Resolution of 1958.
- 07: To assess status of all Indian languages vis-à-vis education and research.
- 08: To determine the Impact of 'Brain-Drain' and 'From Quit India' to 'Indians Quitting India on Swaraj India'.
- 09: To examine Swaraj India's Movement from Centralisation to decentralization and thereby reducing the centre's control over the State and making the dream of Gram Swaraj real.
- 10: To assess necessity, relevance and validity of privatization of Natural and Social Wealth in Swaraj India.
- 11: To assess the growing problems of green energy and greenhouse effects, global warming and climate change in Swaraj India.
- 12: To examine the problems arising out of loss of bio-diversity, natural resources, desertification, floods and earthquakes in Swaraj India.
- 13: To assess the national project for zeroing rural-urban divide and making Indian villages autonomous, self-sufficient, self-dependent happy and prosperous.
- 14: To understand the dynamics of migrant labour including the labour in organized and unorganized sectors in Swaraj India.
- 15: To determine the Status of undernourishment, malnutrition, poverty, hunger and disease in Swaraj India.
- 16: To determine the status of gainful employment of all able-bodied Indians in Swaraj India.
- 17: To assess necessity, relevance and validity of policy of contractualisation in Swaraj India.
- 18: To assess nature and extent of Peoples Sovereignty over Jal-Jangal-Jamin in Swaraj India.
- 19: To find out ecological and environmental conditions in Swaraj India.
- 20: To assess status of Social justice, communal harmony, non-violence, truth and love in Swaraj India.
- 21: To identify all forms of roadblocks to forward march of Swaraj India and its people on the road of Swaraj happiness prosperity.
- 22: To determine impact of Foreign Direct Investment and Make-India on self-reliant development of Swaraj India.
- 23: To assess Swaraj India's status and international relations in today's Global World Order.
- 24: To discover, develop and disseminate new science of Nature-Human-Society capable of enabling people of Swaraj India to overcome the road blocks and succeed in creating true Swaraj of their dream in near future.

III. INAUGURATION

The 46th session of the Indian Social Science Congress opened on January 27, 2023 at 9:00 a.m. in the auditorium of Bharathidasan University, Prof. G. Palanithurai, the President of the Indian Social Science Academy and XLVI Indian Social Science Congress, presided over it. Honourable Thiru Ravindra Narayan Ravi, the Governor of Tamil Nadu was the Chief Guest. Prof. M. Selvam, the Vice-Chancellor of Bharathidasan University and the chairman of the Organising Committee, extended warm welcome to the President, Chief Guest, all other dignitaries, all the chairpersons of Research Committees, Thematic Panels, Seminar/Symposia, delegates of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress and the Guest and the journalists from the press. **Souvenir** of XLVI Indian Social Science Congress and **Social Science Abstracts, Volume 46, 2023** containing papers of plenaries, chairperson's addresses and abstracts of papers were released by the Honourable Chief Guest who delivered inaugural speech through online thereafter. Text of speech was not available in print. The Chief Guest dwelt on long glorious and not so glorious history of Swaraj India while highlighting the great achievement of 75 years of Swaraj India. Prof. G. Palanithurai delivered the Presidential address to the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. He dwelt on all issues related to Swaraj India since August 15, 1947 in its historical perspective. He also drew attention to numerous problems and emerging challenges to Swaraj India while calling for necessary innovative solutions.

Prof. N. Sambasiva Rao, the General Secretary of the Indian Social Science Academy, proposed a warm vote of thanks to the Chief Guest, President, Vice-Chancellor, Organising Committee, Local Organising Secretary, Local Joint Secretary, Guests, all Chairpersons, Conveors, delegates and students. Thereafter the President declared the inaugural session of XLVI ISSC closed while inviting all delegates and guests to participates in the afternoon parallel session, public lectures, etc at the next four days deliberations.

IV. ADDRESS BY CHAIRPERSONS OF RESEARCH COMMITTEES AND THEMATIC PANELS

Parallel sessions between 2:00-3:45 p.m. on January 27, 2023 were held simultatiously for enabling all the outstation and local chairpersons of 28 subjects Research Committees and 21 Thematic Panels to deliver their written speeches. A brief details of the same are given below;

(a). RESEARCH COMMITTEES

01. AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: R. Kalpana Sastry

Local Chairman: Dr. M. Seethalakshmi

Neither of the two chairpersons submitted their papers nor did they attend the XLVI ISSC.

02. ANTHROPOLOGY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: A. Chillaperumal (attended delivered his speech and conducted proceedings)

Local Chairman: M. Thanuja (attended, delivered lecture without paper)

03. ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: Anirudh Deshpande

Title: Historiography and the Risk of Misusing Primary Sources

Local Chairman: T. Asokan

Title: Role of Iravatham Mahadevan in Early Tamil Epigraphy

04. BIOLOGICAL/LIFE SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: K. Murugan (Neither submitted paper nor attended)

Local Chairman: M. Sathiyabama

(attended and deliver lecture as the chairperson without paper)

05. BIOTECHNOLOGY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: Jayaseelan Murugaiyan

Title: Intact Protein Profiling (IPP) Towards Universal Species Identification

Local Chairman: S. Sivaramakrishnan

Title: Green Reduction of Graphene Oxide and Metallic Nano-Particles Hybridization for Biomedical Applications: A Current Perspective

06. CHEMICAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: Meenakshi Sankaran (Delivered her address without paper and conducted proceedings)

Local Chairman: A. Ilangovan

(Delivered and attended, but did not submit paper)

07. COMMERCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: K. Ravichandran

Title: Trends in Research in Commerce

Local Chairman: S. Vanitha (*Did not Submitted paper but attended XLVI ISSC*)

Title:

08. COMMUNICATIONS AND JOURNALISM RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: I. Arul Aram

Title: Critical Discourse Analysis and Media Studies

Local Chairman: Victor Sunderaj

Title: Effects of Peer Groups and Media on College Students

09. COMPUTER SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: Manohar Lal

Title: Emerging Technologies, Challenging Problems and Critical Role of Intellectual: In the Age of Artificial Intelligence and Fifth Industrial Revolution

Local Chairman: M. Balamurugan

Title: India @75: IT Sector The Pillar of Modern India

10. EARTH SCIENCE (Oceanic, Marine, Atmospheric Science, etc.) AND PLANETARY SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: Shankar Kumar Nath

Local Chairman: N. Manoharan

Neither of the two chairpersons submitted their papers nor did they attend the XLVI ISSC.

11. ECOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE RC

Outstation Chairman: Rana Pratap Singh

Title: Designed Ecological Restoration: A Solution to Exploitation Conservation Dilemma

Local Chairman: K. Thamaraiselvi (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

12. ECONOMICS RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: Saumya Chakrabarti

Title: A Critique of Inclusive Growth: Problems of Modernisation of Agriculture

Local Chairman: N. Prasanna (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

13. EDUCATION RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: V.P.S. Raju

Title: Equality and Quality Issues in Gril's Education with Special Reference to 'Kasturba Gandhi Balika Vidyalayas'

Local Chairman: A. Edward William Benjamin

Title: Professional Skills of Teachers

14. ENGINEERING SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: G. Ezhilarasan

Title: Optimised Robust Fuzzy Sliding Mode Control For Efficient Waste Water Treatment: A Comprehensive Study

Local Chairman: E. George Dharma Prakash Raj (*delivered his address without paper and attended XLVI ISSC*)

15. GEOGRAPHY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: A.R. Siddiqui

Title: Status of Geographical Research in India: Past Trends and Future Prospects

Local Chairman: R. Jegan Kumar (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

16. HOME SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairperson: S. Umamahesvari

Title: Trends and Future of Nutrition and Dietetics

Local Chairman: S. Kavitha Maithily (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

17. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, DEFENCE AND STRATEGIC STUDIES RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: A.K. Ramakrishnan (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

Local Chairman: P. Ramajayam

Title: Public Policies in Tamil Nadu: Social Exclusion Perspective

(No session was held)

18. JURIDICAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: T.R. Maruthi

Title: Conservation of Natural Resources of Legal Research

Local Chairman: M. Mahindra Prabu (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

19. LINGUISTIC RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: A.R. Fatihi

Title: Linguistic Conflict and the Gandhian Notion of 'Hindustani'

Local Chairman: V. Vinodkumar (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

20. MANAGEMENT SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: Ramesh Vemugavnti

Title: Indian Management Principles and Techniques for Competitive Edge of MSME Sector

Local Chairman: M. Babu

Title: Trend and Progress in Indian Financial Market

21. MATHEMATICAL AND STATISTICAL SCIENCE RC

Outstation Chairman: R.P. Sharma (Did not attend and submit paper)

Local Chairman: C. Durairajan (Delivered without submitting paper and conducted sessions)

Neither of the two chairpersons submitted their papers nor did they attend the XLVI ISSC.

22. MEDICAL AND HEALTH SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: P. Govindaraj (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

Local Chairman: K. Premkumar

Title: Global Cancer Burden: An Experimental Overview on Common Mechanistic Pathways and Treatment Strategies

(Conducted)

23. PHILOSOPHY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: M.P. Terence Samuel

Title: Freedom and Independence – A Philosophical Analysis of the Ideas of Three Indian Personalities

Local Chairman: M. Barani

Title: Development of Philosophy in Swaraj India

24. PHYSICS RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: Gufran Beig (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

Local Chairman: K. Jeganathan

Title: Artificial Photosynthesis Approach for the Production of Hydrogen Gas for Green and Clean Fuel

25. POLITICAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: M. Uma Maheswari

Title: Why Deliberation of Political Science Today – A Cursory View

Local Chairman: P. Sakthivel

Title: Public Governance Amidst COVID-19 Pandemic in Tamil Nadu, India

26. PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: P. Selvaraj

Title: Paper without title

Local Chairman: I. Muthuchamy (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

27. SOCIAL WORK RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairperson: Nandini Sen

Title: Reflections on NGOs and Swaraj India

Local Chairperson: J.O. Jeryda Gnanajane Eljo (*Delivered without submitting paper and attended XLVI ISSC*)

28. SOCIOLOGY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Outstation Chairman: C. Karuppiah

Title: Covid Resistance Based on Decentralisation Planning India

Local Chairman: K. Suriyan (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

(B). THEMATIC PANELS

01. CONFLICTS, WAR, PEACE AND SOCIAL SECURITY

Outstation Chairman: M. Mayilvaganan

Title: Is Indo-Pacific a Potential Theatre of Conflict?

Local Chairman: S. Suba (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

02. DEMOCRACY AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Outstation Chairman: V. Ragupathy (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

Local Chairman: N. Murugeswari

Title: The Role of Cedaw in Enhancing Women's Rights

03. ECOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION MOVEMENTS

Outstation Chairman: S. Balachandran (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

Local Chairman: R. Mohanraj (Delivered without submitting paper)

Title: Fine Particulate Matter Concentrations in Urban Air and its Implications on Respiratory Health and Carcinogenic Risk Among the Residents

04. ETHICS OF SCIENCE AND SOCIETY

Outstation Chairman: Santosh K. Kar

Title: Ethical Practice in Science Must be Ensured by Society to Make it a Safe World

Local Chairman: N. Thajuddin (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

05. GLOBAL WARMING AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Outstation Chairman: S.M. Sundrapandian (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

Local Chairman: M. Govindaraju

Title: Climate Change and its Impact on Human Health

06. HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE

Outstation Chairman: K. Ashok (*Did not submit paper*)

Local Chairman: N. Seethalakshmi

Title: The Marine Technology of Ancient Tamils with Special Reference to Archaeological Excavations

07. INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, MASS, MEDIA AND CULTURE

Outstation Chairman: R. Sevukan (*Did not submit paper*)

Local Chairman: B. Jeyapragash (*Did not submit paper*)

08. LABOUR IN ORGANISED AND UNORGANISED SECTORS

Outstation Chairman: Maniketan Behera

Title: Missing Women From Labour Force in the Indian Labour Market: Possible Explanation and Road Ahead

Local Chairman: S. Iyyampillai (Delivered and Conducted proceedings)

Title: Employment Situation in India

09. NATION-STATES AND EMERGING CHALLENGES

Outstation Chairman: D. Ramakrishnan

Local Chairman: D. Devanathan

Neither of the two chairpersons submitted their papers nor did they attend the XLVI ISSC.

10. NATURAL RESOURCES, BIO-DIVERSITY AND GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM

Outstation Chairman: C. Sivaperuman

Title: Bio-diversity Conservation and Sustainability in Andaman and Nicobar Islands: Current Challenges and Opportunities

Local Chairman: C. Lakshumanan (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

11. PATENT LAWS AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS

Outstation Chairman: S. Chandan

Local Chairman: M. Sundararaman

Neither of the two chairpersons submitted their papers nor did they attend the XLVI ISSC.

12. PEOPLES (DALITS, TRIBES, WOMEN, PEASANTS, ETC.) STRUGGLES AND MOVEMENTS FOR EQUITABLE DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

Outstation Chairman: Yagrti Chinna Rao

Title: Reservations for Scheduled Castes and Scheduled Tribes in Higher Education: Seven Decades of Promises, Praxis and Prospects

Local Chairman: Laura Dameris Chellajothi (*Did not submit paper*)

13. PEOPLES HEALTH AND QUALITY OF LIFE

Outstation Chairman: C.T. Anitha

Title: Peoples Health and Quality of Life

Local Chairman: J.A. Arul Chellakumar (*Did not submit paper*)

14. PEASANTS, LAND-USE AND LIVELIHOOD

Outstation Chairman: P. Arunachalam

Local Chairman: K.K. Rajendran

Neither of the two chairpersons submitted their papers nor did they attend the XLVI ISSC.

15. POLITICAL ECONOMY OF INDIA

Outstation Chairman: Keshab Das

Local Chairman: S.M. Suriya Kumar

Neither of the two chairpersons submitted their papers nor did they attend the XLVI ISSC.

16. POPULATION, POVERTY AND MIGRATION

Outstation Chairman: S.R. Kesava

Title: A Study on the Factors Contributing to Poverty Reduction in India and the Way Forward

Local Chairman: D. Kumar (*Neither Submitted paper nor attended XLVI ISSC*)

17. RURAL TECHNOLOGY, SOCIAL ORGANISATIONS AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Outstation Chairman: Somnath Ghosal

Title: Changing the Geography of Indian Rurality: By Force or Choice

Local Chairman: I. Ravi (*Did not Submitted paper but attended XLVI ISSC*)
(*Promised but did not send proceedings*)

18. SCIENCE COMMUNICATION AND SCIENCE POPULARIZATION

Outstation Chairman: Anuj Sinha

Title: Science Communication and Science Popularisation – The Next 25 years

Local Chairman: R. Thirumurugan (*Attended but not submit paper*)

19. SOCIAL PROCESSES, SOCIAL STRUCTURES AND SOCIAL ALIENATION

Outstation Chairman: P. Maduraiveeran (*Delivered chairman address without sumitting paper*)

Local Chairman: M. Angkayarkani Vinayakaselvi

Title: Paradigm Shifts in the Representations of Surrogacy in Select Indian Discourses
(*Promised to send proceedings*)

20. SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Outstation Chairman: Dev Priya Dutta (*Did not attend due to misinformation from the Local Chairman*)

Title: Science and Technology for Societal Development in New India

Local Chairman: V. Ravikumar

Title: Assessment of Epigenetic Dietary Components in Nutritious Meal Provided Under Mid-Day Meal Scheme for School Children in Tamil Nadu

21. UNITY OF SCIENCE (SCIENCE OF NATURE-HUMAN-SOCIETY)

Local Chairman: G. Mathan

Dr. G. Mathan neither submitted her paper nor did he attend the XLVI ISSC

No session could be held between 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. as the delegates were taken to colleges for rest of the session.

V. PUBLIC LECTURES

Prof. Kambadur Muralidhar delivered fifth B. V. Rangarao Memorial lecture on ‘A Retrospective and Prospective Analysis of Science Education in India’ at 5:00 p.m. at Bishop Hebbler College. Dr. Mohan Gopal, former Vice-Chancellor of National Law University, Bengaluru and Sri Vivekanand delivered public lectures at 07:00 p.m. at Jamal College. They, however, did not submit the text of their speeches. Dr. Thanga Jayraman instead of plenary delivered public lecture on January 28, 2023 at Cavery College of Arts, Tiruchirappalli. ‘The understanding the village in Cauvery delta; issues of representation; was the theme of his lecture. Sri S.M. Vijatayand, Sri Malannarayanan and Dr. V. Vivekanandan too delivered public lectures on 3rd and 4th day at Bishop Herber College and National College, Tiruchirappalli without submitting text of their speeches.

VI. PLENARIES

Eight plenaries on the focal theme ‘75 Years of Swaraj India’ were held between 09:00-01:00 p.m. on January 28, 29, 30 and 31, 2023 at the auditorium were held. Following eminent scientists who had submitted the text of their papers spoke the plenaries;

1. **BHAT, S.R.** - On Understanding Svarajya.
2. **CHATTERJEE, Sabyasachi** - Self-Reliance In Science Technology: The Saga Of Indigenous Production Of Electronic Grade Silicon In India.
3. **GUPTA, VIKAS** - Where To Go? Elementary Education Of Children With Disabilities In India.
4. **GOSWAMI, P** - Emergence And Impact Of Indigenous Science And Technology In Swaraj India.
5. **JINAN, K.B** - Celebrating Mediocrity: 75 Years Of Entrenching The Whole Nation Into Mental Slavery Through Education.
6. **KAR, SANTOSH K** - People’s Socio-Economic Conditions After 75 Years Of Swaraj India.
7. **KUMAR, JEEVAN** - Gram Sabha And Deliberative Democracy In India: An Assessment.
8. **MEENAKSHISUNDARAM, S.S** - Aatmanirbhar Bharat: History, Status And The Way Forward.
9. **NAYAK, BHABANI SHANKAR** - Eurocentric Fables Of International Debt.
10. **NAYAK, NARENDRA** - Observations On The 75th Anniversary Of Independence.
11. **PARAMESH, H** - Impact Of Deepening Ecological Crisis On Survival Of Species Including Humans.
12. **PARTHASARATHY, G** - Natural Zeolites- Applications To Society And Industry: A Special Focus On Zeolites From The Deccan Trap, India.
13. **PATTANAYAK, DEBI PRASANNA** - Thoughts On 75 Years Of Swaraj India.
14. **PUNIYANI, RAM** - India 75 Years Of Republic: *Rise Of Sectarian Nationalism*.
15. **SARKAR, P.K** - Health: 75 Years After Independence - The Gainers And The Losers.
16. **SEN, SUKLA** - India At 75, Towards The Abyss?
17. **SHARMA, G.D.** - The Idea Of Swaraj And Political Economy Journey Of India Since Independence: A Story In Brief.
18. **TRIPATHY, BAISHNAB CHARAN** - Right To Education- How Far And How Near.
19. **VOMBATKERE, S.G.** - Surveying 75-Years Of Independence And Self-Governance.
20. **SEN, SUKLA** - Demonetisation: One Year After Towards A Synoptic View.
21. **JAYARAMAN, THANGA** - Understanding the village in the Cauvery Delta—Issues of representation

Following eminent scientists who had not submitted their papers too spoke at the plenaries;

1. Dr. S.N. Ramasamy
2. Dr. Vipin Kumar

3. Dr. Venkatachalai
4. Shri V. Vivekanandan
5. Dr. N. Vekantesh
6. Justice Chandru
7. Prof. M. Selvam

VII. PARALLEL SESSIONS

Parallel Sessions of all the 28 subjects Research Committees and 21 Thematic Panels were held between 2:30-15:45 p.m. on January 27, 28, 29 and 30, 2023 for presentation of papers by the delegates as detailed below:

(A). RESEARCH COMMITTEES

01. AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: R. Kalpana Sastry

Chairman II: Dr. M. Seethalakshmi

Conveners: K. Srinivas And S. Senthilkumar

Speakers:

1. C. Anuradha
2. Ashok Dodamani and others
3. K. Gangadharam
4. Alen Joshy
5. V. Loganathan
6. P. Manikandan and S. Rajendran
7. Angel A. Mary and others
8. S. Nithiya
9. R. Preethi
10. Amitava Roy and others
11. S. Umamaheswari and Anitha Palanimanickam

02. ANTHROPOLOGY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: A. Chillaperumal

Chairman II: M. Thanuja

Conveners: S. Xavier

Speakers:

1. V. Kalpana Devi
2. Saikat Majumdar
3. O. Muthiah
4. Ranjita Nayak and others
5. P. Ignatius Prabhakar
6. S. Ponnarasu
7. Madhusmita Sahoo and Prasanna Kumar Patra
8. Tekumal Santhosh and others
9. Anagha Sebastian
10. G. Subhalakshmi and Santhosh Bharathi
11. Linda Uchoi
12. Shiney Vashisht
13. S. Zavier

03. ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

The Research Committee on Archaeology, History and Culture held its sessions from 28th January to 30th January 2023.

The four days deliberations witnessed participation by scholars from across the country who presented papers on different aspects of Indian history from the pre-modern to the cotemporary times. It was quite exhilarating to have received over 50 papers for the 46th ISSC on themes that swept across both spatially and temporally. However, not all could participate in the Congress.

Professor Aniruddha Deshpande in his Chairperson's address, spoke on "Historiography and the Risk of Using Primary Sources."

On the first session on day 1, Dr. Priyadarshini Maisnam presented her paper on Paradigm of Equity in North-East India with respect to Manipur. Dr. Vikas Gupta's paper discussed the elementary education of children with disabilities in India since independence. Shrishti Khanna, in her presentation tried to locate historically the educational conditions of Dalits in the segregated areas of Delhi post partition. Dr. K Mavali Rajan, presented a paper on the Agrarian slave Labourers in Medieval South India. Dr. V Palanichamy highlighted the ideology of Buddhism in Ayothidas and Ambedkar's dalit movements. Keerthi Raghunath and Dr. J Muthukumar jointly presented a paper on the social exploitation in modern Kerala, through historical exposition of Ozhiyam. Shahid Javed's paper underscored the socio-economic challenges faced by the Gujjar Bakkarwals in jammu and Kashmir.

On day 2, papers were received on gender, literature, art and social movements. Prof Binodini Das traced the challenges to patriarchy in her analysis of women in Odisha. Uma Bharti in her fascinating work, talked about the representation of the third gender in ancient literature. Hinna Gupta took the gender debate to the colonial period by presenting her research on the socio-cultural norms on colonial Indian theatre. S. Muthamil and Dr. Y Srinivas Rao in a joint paper, highlighted the Avant Garde in Tamil Cinema. Sadhna, in her study of the 75 years of Swarajya, looked at the relevance of two novels of Hindi literature- PO Box 203 and Anala Sopara. Dr. V Raju brought to light the inscriptions from Thiruthani Murugan Temple in historical perspective. Dr. Pradeep Kumar explored the challenges and dilemmas in the foundation of Navyaan movement. C. Uma described through select Tamil inscriptions, the history of land grants in the region. Dr. B Parbu reflected on the process of identity formation through his paper on reservations as post-coloniality of a nation in making. M. Mahindra Prabu brought to the discussion table 75 years of Swarajya through his analysis of the statute books. Dr. Rajagopala discussed the issues and challenges to preservation of cultural heritage. Mr. Shakir Hussain looked at another kind of identity formation: that of the Chinese-Indian and their fate following the 1962 war. Dr. Sandeep Varma explored in his paper the commercial relationship between the indigenous merchants and the French in 17th and 18th century Pondicherry. Dr. Sonal presented her paper on Colonial Epistemology and writing of Indian history.

On day 3, Mr. Vikas Singh presented his paper on the Bhils and talked about their identity and social life in a historical perspective. Ajeet Kumar in his paper, presented in Hindi, highlighted the history of working class through the means of memory, facts and culture in oral history. Dr. Bratati Hore presented on the Urban Movement in Calcutta in 1953. Dr. MR Rajkumar, Dr. T. Asokan and Dr. Y Srinivas Rao in a joint paper highlighted the role of women with respect to water access in Karur District. The four-day research discussions brought to the fore the most recent trends in historical methodology. While it is beyond the scope of this brief report to give a detailed account of the animated academic discussions that took place over the four days, the most important take always of the research committee on Archaeology, History and Culture were as follows:

1. It is imperative to understand colonial epistemology and its impact on contemporary forms of knowledge. While it is much needed to decolonize epistemology, it is pertinent to fall into the post-colonial paradox.
2. The contours of doing contemporary history need to be charted carefully both in terms of chronology as well as methodology.
3. As we celebrate 75 years of Independence, the historical processes of partition, marginalization and migration are critical and necessary to the understanding of Indian nation.
4. Historical research into heritage, oral traditions, constitutionality among others are crucial.

Chairman I: Anirudh Deshpande

Chairman II: T. Asokan

Conveners: Sonal; Sandeep Kumar Verma And Veera Raju

Speakers:

1. S. Abrar
2. A. Ajith and A. Devaraj
3. R. Alamelu
4. Femila Alexander
5. K. Ashok
6. T. Asokan
7. Anagha Babu

8. R. Sathiya Bama
9. K. Nayaz Banu
10. M. Bavani and N. Seethalakshmi
11. R. Sathya Bhama
12. Uma Bharati
13. M. Chithra and V. Deepthi
14. V. Deepthi
15. Binodini Das
16. Pooja Fulara
17. Priyadarshini Maisnam Gangte
18. Hinna Gupta
19. Bratati Hore
20. Shakir Hussain
21. A. Karkuzhali
22. Shrishti Khanna
23. Ashwin D. Kumar and Y. Srinivasa Rao
24. M.R. Raj Kumar and others
25. Arya S.R. Kumari
26. Louis Mushary
27. A. Muthamilselvan and V. Suvish
28. Muthamil S. Muthalvan
29. Lakshmi U. Nair and Angkayarkan Vinayakaselvi
30. V. Palanichamy and K. Mavalirajan
31. B. Prabu
32. R. Praiya
33. B. Raganishia and V. Deepthi
34. S. Rajagopal
35. K. Mavali Rajan
36. V. Raju
37. V. Raju
38. D. Ramalingam
39. C.P. Ganesh Raman
40. Keerthi Reghunath and J. Muthukumar
41. R. Sakthivel and T. Asokan
42. M. Selvakumar
43. C. Senthamarai
44. Diwakar Kumar Singh
45. Sonal
46. N. Suganya
47. C. Uma
48. Sheikh Khasim Valli
49. P. Vimala

04. BIOLOGICAL/LIFE SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: K. Murugan

Chairman II: M. Sathiyabama

Conveners: P. Boomi

Speakers:

1. Shahanaz Begum Nazir Ahmed and others
2. G. Ananthi and Bagyalakshmi
3. R.V. Boomija and Sathiyabama Muthukrishnan
4. C. Karthikeyan and others
5. P. Karthikeyan and G. Mathan
6. Surya Kumar and others
7. Gandhi Marimuthu and Sathiyabama Muthukrishnan
8. Senthil Natesan

9. Suhadha Parveen Sadiq and others
10. K. Peer Muhamed Noorani and N. Thajuddin
11. S. Parthibhan and others
12. Ramesh Ponnusamy and Gangatharan Muralitharan
13. Pavithra Senthilkumar and Azhagiyamanavalan Prabha
14. Subiya Showkat and T. Senthil Kumar
15. B. Swathi and P. Thiyaagarajan
16. Thirumagal Thirugnanam and Dhanasekaran Dharumadurai

05. BIOTECHNOLOGY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: N. Senthil

Chairman II: S. Sivaramakrishnan

Conveners: M. Manickavasagam

Speakers:

1. G. Anathi and Bagyalakshmi
2. Malini Dhanaraju and others
3. Rajasekaran Rathinavel
4. . Selvapriya and others
5. Magdalin Sylvia Singarayar and others
6. Shanthi Pandurengan Parthasarathy and others
7. Subramaniyan Raialakshmi and Markandan Manickavasagam
8. M. Sachin and others
9. Udaiyan Suresh and Sivaperumal Sivaramakrishnan
10. R.T.V. Vimala and S. Sivaramakrishnan

06. CHEMICAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: Meenakshi Sankaran

Chairman II: A. Ilangovan

Conveners: S. Viswanathan

Speakers:

1. Abirami Arunachalam
2. Savarimuthu Selvan Clinton and Rengan Ramesh
3. M. Meenakshi and others
4. R. Ramesh Rengan and others
5. Monika Sankar and Ramesh Rengan
6. S. Thangamalar

07. COMMERCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: K. Ravichandran

Chairman II: S. Vanitha

Conveners: R. Saminathan And J. Gayathri

Speakers:

1. Muhammed Basid Amnas and Murugesan Selvam
2. T. Bhavadharani and others
3. C. Bhavaneswari and S. Vanitha
4. Dhamotharan Dhanasekar and Murugan Selvam
5. P. Hemalatha and R. Saminathan
6. N.P. Janitha and K.M. Sefiya
7. M. Jayanthi and others
8. Muhammed Jisham and S. Vanitha
9. Abin John and S. Vanitha
10. A. Manisha and others
11. C. Pradeepa and others
12. Golli Mohan and Deepak Bhagat
13. N. Pragadhi and others
14. Dhev R. Prasad and J. Gayathri

15. R. Saminathan and R. Madhankumar
16. R. Saminathan and S. Darshan
17. S. Santhoshkumar and M. Selvam
18. A. Leema Roseline and J. Gayathri
19. R. Sudha and others
20. N. Thangaiyarkarasi
21. T. Unnamalai and A. Monika
22. S. Vanitha and others

08. COMMUNICATIONS AND JOURNALISM RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: I. Arul Aram

Chairman II: Victor Sunderaj

Conveners: S. Hemamalini And Blessy

Speakers:

1. A. Amalan Arokiaraj and I. Arul Aram
2. J.H. Akash and I. Arul Aram
3. Anas almalla and R. Rajesh
4. Neeraj Dev
5. V. Jeeva and T. Padmanabhan
6. Samarjit Kachari
7. Yash Kariwal and Meljo Thomas
8. J. Karpagaraj and V. Sundararaman
9. Dinesh T. Kumar
10. R. Akilah Lakshmi and J. Balasubramaniam
11. V. Malarvizhi
12. P. Mariyappan
13. Riya Maurya and Dheeraj Kumar
14. Vivek Nagarajan and I. Arul Aram
15. G. Poovarasam and T. Padmanabhan
16. Sree C. Prapanch and Margret J. Suganthi
17. P.V. Satya Prasad
18. B. Priya and S. Hemamalini
19. K.L. Nandhini Priya and P. Uma Maheswari
20. S. Lekshmi Priya and I. Arul Aram
21. Tendral Rajagopal and C. Velayutham
22. D.F. Mettilda Rajakumari
23. Shamitha Rajesh and S. Nelsonmandela
24. L. Ramalakshmi
25. Sweta Rani and Dheeraj Kumar
26. Ajeena Rose
27. Annie A. Sadhana and Sunitha Don Bosco
28. Annie A. Sadhana and Sunitha Don Bosco
29. S. Shridevi
30. V. Srivaralaxmi and P. Uma Mahesawari
31. S. Suganya and others
32. K.S. Suneesh and T. Padmanabhan
33. Satyendra Tiwari
34. S. Uthra and Sunitha Don Bosco
35. Varun
36. K. Abish Vignesh and V. Sundararaman
37. M. Vijayaraj and S. Nelsonmandela

09. COMPUTER SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Professor Manohar Lal, as the Chairman of the Research Committee spoke on 'Emerging Technologies, Challenging Problems, and Critical Role of Intellectual: In the Age of Artificial Intelligence and Fifth Industrial Revolution – the essential nature of the currently, and possibly-evolving-in-near-future,

technologies, along-with their possible beneficial effects, and potentially harmful impacts, vis-à-vis humanity in particular, and life in general. In another talk, Prof. Manohar Lal, (jointly with Dr. Meenakshi Sridhar of Rajdhani College (University of Delhi) discussed – under the title: Cyber-Physical-Social-System, the Foundation of Fifth Industrial Revolution: Prospects, Challenges and Potential Dangers’ - how the cyber space, technological space, natural space and the social space interact and impact each other and how these interactions would shape the future of humanity.

Professor T. Gopal, in his brilliant talk, discussed various aspects of the Increasing Technology Debt in India. The next resource person Dr. Pawan Kumar Chaurasia (jointly with Dr. Tarique Jamal Ansari) under the title ‘An Investigation of Biomedical Waste Management among Health Care Worker in the Lucknow District of Uttar Pradesh, India’ discussed in fine details, the problem and IT-based solutions related to management of Biomedical Waste. Dr. Meenakshi Sridhar under the title ‘During 75 years of Swaraj, Computing-related Developments in India: Institutional, Academic, Industrial and Infrastructural’ narrated the India’s saga of becoming an IT-superpower through the vision, innovation and dedicated efforts of various sections of intelligentsia and academia, government and industry.

All the above talks, except opening talk by Prof. Manohar Lal, were given through online mode on January 30, 2023. Prof. Manohar Lal delivered his inaugural lecture on January 29, 2023 in the face-to-face mode. Apart from these talks by the resource persons there were five research papers presented by local scholars. These presentations were first scheduled for January 28, 2023. But due to non-availability of the internal chairman Prof. Balamurugan on the scheduled venue and time, these had to be re-scheduled for January 29, 2023. The (author, title of the presentation) are as follows;

Chairman : M. Balamurugan

Conveners: Pawan Chaurasia And K. Muthuramalingam

Speakers:

1. N. Md. Jubai Basha and others
2. G. Gopinath and V. Vamsi Krishna
3. G. Gopinath and V. Vamsi Krishna
4. J. Jasmine Christina Magdalene and B.S.E. Zoraida
5. K. Muthuramalingam
6. M. Pandijothi and others
7. Dr. Smitha Evelin Zoraida
8. P. Lakshmi and M. Pandi Jothi
9. Ms. Meenakshi Sridhar
10. Manohar Lal (Kaushik)
11. Md. Tarique Jamal Ansari
12. Dr. T. V. Gopal

10. EARTH SCIENCE AND PLANETRY SCIENCE RC

Chairman I: Shankar Kumar Nath

Chairman II: N. Manoharan

Conveners: P.N. Singha Roy And P. Santhanam

Speakers:

1. Amarjeet and others
2. Ankeeta Amonkar and Sridhar D. Iyer
3. Arunkarthik and Yoganandan Veeran
4. Gayathri S. Bai
5. Monisha Balasubramaniyan and Yoganandan Veeran
6. A. Balukkarasu and others
7. Enamundram Chandrasekhar
8. Lakshumanan Chokkalingam and others
9. Lakshumanan Chokkalingam and others
10. Lakshumanan Chokkalingam and others
11. Lakshumanan Chokkalingam and others
12. Lakshumanan Chokkalingam and others
13. Lakshumanan Chokkalingam and others
14. Rahul Dutta and others
15. Velmurugan Devendiran and others

16. Swarnali Dhar and others
17. Kartik Koundal and others
18. C. Santhosh Kumar and others
19. C. Lakshumanan and others
20. A. Muthamilselvan and others
21. M. Sasi Kumar Naik and others
22. Mohankumar Narayanan and others
23. Rama kanta Nayak and others
24. B. Preethi and M.R. Ramesh Kumar
25. K. Priyanka
26. Rajendran Rajaram and others
27. R. Rajaram and others
28. Kaviyarasu Sakthivela and others
29. M. Santhiya and P. Tharumar
30. Janani Selvaraj and Prashanthi Devi Marimuthu
31. Sakshi Sharma and others
32. Vineet Sharma and others
33. Dharunyadevi Sivakumara and others
34. Sujanjoshi Subramania and others
35. N. Sundararajan
36. M. Sundararaman and N. Subramanian
37. Jebashalomi Vethanayaham and others

11. ECOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE RC

Chairman I: Rana Pratap Singh

Chairman II: K. Thamaraiselvi

Conveners: Narendra Kumar And Shanmugama Achiraman

Speakers:

1. R. Abinaya and Angkayarkan M. Vinayakaselvi
2. K.P. Aishwarya and S. Rajakumar
3. B. Ajantha and A. Arunadevi
4. Gowthami Ayyasamy and others
5. Monisha Balasubramaniyan and others
6. Nisha B. Banu and others
7. D. Geetha and others
8. Nitu Gupta and others
9. S. Malaiyandi and N. Manimekalai
10. Roshy Mathews and Prashanthi M. Devi
11. T. Seenivasan
12. N.D. Shrinithivihahshini and others
13. Kavya P. Siddeshwar and Prashanthi M. Devi
14. Abirami Subramanian and Sushmitha Baskar

12. ECONOMICS RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: Saumya Chakrabarti

Chairman II: N. Prasanna

Conveners: Anirban Kundu And S. Ganesan

Speakers:

1. P. Alli and R. Suresh
2. P. Arunachalam
3. Arpita Banerjee and Swapnanil Mukherjee
4. Kakali Barua and Shilpy Nagalia
5. M. Mirsath Begum
6. Saumya Chakrabarti and Pratip Kumar Datta
7. Ayndrila Chakraborty
8. Surajit Das
9. Pritam Datta
10. G. Karthiga Devi and others
11. Vikas Dixit

12. Satrajit Dutta
13. S. Gandhimathi and others
14. B. Gandhimathy
15. I. Ganesan and R. Senthamizh Veena
16. D. Jayarani and T. Sudha
17. D. Jayarani
18. Sonal Jhapadiya
19. K.D. Johny
20. V. Sathish Kumar and P. Natarajamurthy
21. Benito G. Lyndon
22. B. Maheswari
23. Bhavesh Maru
24. Shobhna Meniya
25. Dipesh Mondal and P. Natarajamurthy
26. Bhawna Mudgal and Hemlata Manglani
27. V. Nagaraj
28. P. Natarajamurthy and Ann Mary Cherian
29. S. Panikkassery
30. P. Periyasamy and N. Prasanna
31. A. Lakshmi Prabha and J. Gayathri
32. P. Prisheela and others
33. S. Bharathi Priyanka and K. Jayaraman
34. Baijayanti Rout
35. Shubarat Shammed and M. Rajeswari
36. Devendra Solanki
37. K. Vetrivel and D. Radhika

13. EDUCATION RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: V.P.S. Raju

Chairman II: A. Edward William Benjamin

Conveners: Pabitra Saha And A. Tholappan

Speakers:

1. Akanksha
2. B. Ananthavalli and Jahitha A. Begum
3. K. Ashwathamma
4. Mohd Rouf Bhat
5. Sandeep Chatterjee and D.S. Thakur
6. C. Renuga Devi
7. Laxmiram Gope
8. Laxmiram Gope and Priyanka Karunamay
9. Kajal and others
10. O. Kashinathan
11. G. Koushik and P.K. Muthukumar
12. M. Kavitha and others
13. Khagesh V. Singanjude
14. Preeti Kumari
15. Nancy Frida Lakra
16. K. Maheswari and S. Senthinathan
17. Mansa
18. M. Mariappan and others
19. C. Jerald Mathew and O. Kasinathan
20. Harsha R. Merchant
21. M. Mirunalini and Jijish Elias
22. M. Mirunalini and M. Jesudass
23. M. Mirunalini and V. Komail
24. Nitika
25. Twinkle Panda and Jnyanranjan Sahoo
26. Nayab Parveen
27. Susai P. Raj and A. Edwar William Benjamin

28. Meenakshi Ravivanshi
29. P. Parandama Reddy
30. Pabitra Saha
31. Asmita Saini
32. SKK Abdul Sakur
33. J. Sasipriyaa and R. Rajkumar
34. Nivedita Sharma
35. Richa Sharma
36. Yamini Sharma
37. Ankita Singh
38. V.S. Sai Tharun and S. Prabakar
39. G. Thirumoorthy
40. Fatima Zahra

14. ENGINEERING SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: G. Ezhilarasan

Chairman II: E. George Dharma Prakash Raj

Conveners: G. Kumaravelan And K. Muthuramalingam

Speakers: *There were no papers.*

15. GEOGRAPHY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: A.R. Siddiqui

Chairman II: R. Jegan Kumar

Conveners: B.R. Thakur And P. Masilamani

Speakers:

1. Mahtab Alam and Yasmeen Khatoon
2. Md Ashif Ali and others
3. Md Babor Ali and others
4. M.A. Arya and others
5. Arup Baidya
6. Rahul Bhushan
7. Madhumita Ghosh
8. R. Jegankumar
9. Darshan Kumar Jha
10. Shiva R. Kumar
11. R.S. Libina and others
12. P. Masilamani and others
13. K. Prakash and R. Jegankumar
14. B. Prawin and others
15. Mohd Saqib and others
16. Rohit Singh and Soumya Singh
17. Venkita D. Surya and R. Jegankumar
18. P. Thilagaraj and P. Masilamani

16. HOME SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: S. Umamahesvari

Chairman II: S. Kavitha Maithily

Conveners: S. Thilangamani And M. Miranalini

Speakers:

1. A. Thahira Banu and others
2. Thahira A. Banu and others
3. C. Devadarshini and L. Panda
4. S. Nirmala Devi and S. Mangai
5. Seema Gopinathan and Seena Gopinathan
6. V. Gowsalya and S. Alamelu Mangai
7. S. Heera and M. Shobana
8. Narmada Hidangmayum
9. Sarika Khandelwal
10. Archana Kumari

11. Seema K. Ladsaria
12. Umayal Nandini
13. Risadaroi M. Pyngrope and Ch. Rajiny
14. V. Ramya and S. Mangai
15. M. Saranya and S. Mangai
16. A. Swarnalath and Josephine Nirmala Many
17. S. Tamizh Thendral and Ch. Rajiny

17. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, DEFENCE AND STRATEGIC STUDIES RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: A.K. Ramakrishnan

Chairman II: P. Ramajayam

Conveners: G. Sathiyam

Speakers:

1. Sanika Banerjee
2. Manisha A. Devi
3. K. Udhayakumar
4. Ambreen Yousuf
5. Ogla Kharina

18. JURIDICAL SCIENCE

Chairman I: T.R. Maruthi

Chairman II: M. Mahindra Prabu

Conveners: S. Murugesan And K. Gowri

Speakers:

1. Moichingmayum Mustaque Alish Aijaja
2. N.D. Gowda
3. Deepa Manickam and Sree B. Lakshmi
4. R. Manimaran
5. K. Radhuka and Ranjit Oommen Abraham
6. M. Yauvana Roja
7. Jaya G. Sheela
8. B. Sreelakshmi and Deepa Manickam
9. Valarmathi
10. N.K. Varshini and Vijayenthira D.G. Poopathy

19. LINGUISTICS RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: A.R. Fatihi

Chairman II: V. Vinodkumar

Conveners: P. Nagaraj

Speakers:

1. S. Arunya and V. Vinod Kumar
2. S. Amirtha
3. M. Usha Bharathi
4. Bharat Bhushan and Kavita Bastogi
5. R. Janani Iswariya
6. R. Jaisankar
7. S. Jayakumari
8. K. Kanthimathi
9. R. Latha
10. Deepak Kumar Mohanty and others
11. S. Prabakar and Jyothi G. Lekshmi
12. P.M. Sudha
13. N.A. Suha and S. Prabakar
14. A. Sugashini and D. Laura Dameris Chellajothi
15. D. Annie Vimala

20. MANAGEMENT SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: Ramesh Vemugavnti

Chairman II: M. Babu

Conveners: P.S. Nagarajan

Speakers:

1. Vijaya Deepika and N. Kannan
2. Gauthami Devi and T. Kumuthavalli
3. Gauthami Devi and T. Kumuthavalli
4. Sanjay Gadhalay
5. S.M. Asrar Ul Haq and T. Kumuthavalli
6. R. Jeevitha and U. Amaleshwari
7. R. Logeswari and N. Kannan
8. A. Antony Lourdesraj and M. Babu
9. M. Murugesan and T. Kumuthavalli
10. K. Neeraja and Bharani Krishna Vamshi
11. V. Vara Prashanthi
12. M.A. Raajarajeswari
13. Patha Rajitha and Guddati Archana
14. Pariki Swapna Rani and K. Dhana Lakshmi
15. S. Ancy Stepherno and U. Amaleshwari
16. Tamil M. Vasuki and T. Kumuthavalli
17. A.N.S. Vijay

21. MATHEMATICAL AND STATISTICAL SCIENCE RC

Chairman I: C. Durairajan

Conveners: C. Vijayalakshmi And T. Jai Shankar

Speakers:

1. N. Annamalai and others
2. S. Nazreen Begum and G.K. Vijaya
3. Shalini Chandel
4. Madhu Dadhwal
5. Madhu Dadhwal and Pankaj
6. Geeta Devi
7. K. Kalaiarasi and S. Swathi
8. K. Kalaiarasi and N. Sindhuja
9. Neelam
10. Balbir Singh Patial and others
11. T. Jai Sankar and S. Sivasankari
12. T. Jai Sankar and E. Devi
13. A. Fahmitha Jahaan Fathima and T. Jai Sankar
14. R. Parvathi and T. Jai Sankar
15. S. Janani and T. Jai Sankar
16. K. Santhiya and T. Jai Sankar
17. R. Lakshmi Devi and T. Jai Sankar
18. T. Devadharshini and T. Jai Sankar
19. E. Swetha and T. Jai Sankar
20. D. Prathibha and T. Jai Sankar
21. I. Nathiya and T. Jai Sankar
22. V.N. Jaya Prasanth and T. Jai Sankar
23. S. Madhumitha and T. Jai Sankar
24. R. Shriram and T. Jai Sankar
25. R. Lakshmi Devi and T. Jai Sankar
26. G. Shuruthi and T. Jai Sankar
27. S. Mowlida and T. Jai Sankar
28. R. Saranya and T. Jai Sankar
29. M. Kruba and T. Jai Sankar
30. S. Nandhini and T. Jai Sankar
31. B. Aarthi and T. Jai Sankar
32. V. Malabai and T. Jai Sankar
33. K. Nalini and T. Jai Sankar
34. N. Saranya and T. Jai Sankar

35. P. Pushpa and T. Jai Sankar
36. T. Jai Sankar
37. S. soundarya and T. Jai Sankar
38. I. Angel Agnes Mary and T. Jai Sankar
39. S. Nazreen Begum and G.K. Vijaya
40. C. Vijayalakshmi

22. MEDICAL AND HEALTH SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: P. Govindaraj

Chairman II: K. Premkumar

Conveners: K. Gokulakrishnan And S.D. Saraswathy

Speakers:

1. Preethi Basavaraju and others
2. S. Vishnu Chitthan and others
3. S. Harikrishnan and T. Asokan
4. E. Hemavathi and K. Premkumar
5. Sureka Indrajith and Premkumar Kumpati
6. Abirmi Jayaprakash and others
7. B. Jegadeshwari and S.D. Saraswathy
8. Diwakar Kiduva Jothiraman and others
9. Kayalvizhi Rajendran and others
10. P. Selvambika and K. Natarajaseenivasan
11. Mani Ram Singh and Shashi Sharma
12. S. Shanmugaapriya and B. Aarthy
13. Swamynathan and Sowndharya and Koilmani Emmanuvel Rajan
14. Pasupathi Mukil Sukitha and others
15. S. Veeramani and others

23. PHILOSOPHY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: M.P. Terence Samuel

Chairman II: M. Barani

Conveners: E. Ravikumar And J. Thirumal

Speakers:

1. Binoy Das
2. A.M. Fousiya
3. Sourav Garain
4. Fr. Joby Joseph
5. Keerthana S. Kumar
6. S. Maya
7. Debarati Mondal
8. Prasanta Sarkar
9. J. Thirumal

24. PHYSICS RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman : K. Jeganathan

Conveners: Saroj Kumar Sahu And T.C. Sabari Girisun

Speakers:

1. B. Noorul Ayin and R. Ramesh Babu
2. R. Ramesh Babu
3. I. Clintenn and R. Ramesh Babu
4. Manjupriya Jothi and K. Jeganathan
5. Manjupriya Jothi and Jeganathan Kulandaivel
6. R. Kavipriya and others
7. J. Kawya and T.C. Sabari Girisun
8. S. Monisha and others
9. Paulsamy Muruganandam
10. K. Krithik Raj and T.C. Sabari Girisun
11. K. Rajaswathi and P. Muruganandam
12. Rasha Shanaz and Paulsamy Muruganandam

13. T. Sharmila and T.C. Sabari Girisun
14. N. Sinthuja and others
15. Anirudh Sivakumar and Muruganandam

25. POLITICAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: M. Uma Maheswari

Chairman II: P. Sakthivel

Conveners: R. Nithya And S. Balamurugan

Speakers:

1. Anagh
2. Kapil Arambam
3. Poonam Kakoti Borah
4. Abhisek Karmakar
5. Pradeep Kumar
6. Yogesh Chandra Pandey
7. Rukmani
8. N. Seethalakshmi
9. K. Shabeer
10. Raushan Thakur
11. Kriti Tiwari and Neeta Bora Sharma
12. P. Venkateshwar

26. PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: P. Selvaraj

Chairman II: I. Muthuchamy

Conveners: T. Veeramani And S. Amutha

Speakers:

1. M. Dona Amalorpavam and I. Muthuchamy
2. M. Dona Amalorpavami and I. Muthuchamy
3. S. Amutha
4. N. Annalakshmi and others
5. M. Anandan
6. Kumar, Ashok and Mishra, Khushboo
7. S. Devi and M. Bhuvaneswari
8. Shivani Jandhyala and Navin Kumar
9. K.V. Krishna
10. G. Madhukar
11. I. Muthuchamy and Dona M. Amalorpavam
12. K. Rahmath Nisha and J.R. Jeryda Elio
13. Kavya Pal
14. R. Helen Priya
15. Priyadarshini Moharkonda Srinivasan and Leong Karlyn
16. Esvari Priyanka
17. G.R. Shyam Ragav
18. Fr. P. Susai Raj and A. Edward William Benjamin
19. B. Renuka
20. V. Sandhiya and Bhuvaneswari Mohanraj
21. A. Seethalakshmy and M.H. Manjushree
22. Bhabana Sharma and Ghazala Shahina
23. Bhabana Sharma and Ghazala Shahina
24. Dikshant Sharma and Aditya Sharma
25. Diya Thomas

27. SOCIAL WORK RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Chairman I: Nandini Sen

Chairman II: J.O. Jeryda Gnanajane Eljo

Conveners: F. Carter Premraj And D. Nirmala

Speakers:

1. T. Anges Amala

2. Priya P. Antony and J.O. Jeryda Gnanjane Eljo
3. S.S. Ardra and Jasmine Sarah Alexander
4. P.M. Asa and D. Nirmala
5. A. Jamshida and Jasmine Sarah Allexander
6. W. Leoni and others
7. R.S. Likith
8. K. Maheswari
9. John Milton and R. Mangaleswaran
10. B. Nalina and C. Palanisamy
11. D. Nirmala and R. Godson
12. B. Krishna Priya and M. Bhuvanewari
13. Garsho Rahul and D. Nirmala
14. Sujith Renjith and R. Mangaleswaran
15. R. Rohini and J.O. Jeryda Gnanajane Elio
16. Shane J. Sajan
17. R. Selvamani and others
18. Rayees Zahoor Shah
19. A. Sivagami and T. Sugasini
20. A. Sivagami and S. Karpagam
21. A. Sivagami and S. Vimala

28. SOCIOLOGY

Chairman I: C. Karuppiah

Chairman II: K. Suriyan

Conveners: S.D. Dinesh Kumar And P. Mariyappan

Speakers:

1. Neelu Jyothi Ahuja and others
2. N.P. Chaubey
3. M. Jency and V. Deepthi
4. Ashraya Kant
5. Laxmi Kumari
6. S. Delphina Mary and A. Sivagami
7. Lakshmi U. Nair and Angkayarkan M. Vinayakaselvi
8. Jinto Rothasis
9. Mohamed M. Salihu and N.R. Suresh Babu
10. Tamilarasu Sampath and N.R. Suresh Babu
11. Mohan Singh
12. A. Sivagami and V. Reka
13. Rangannagari Vishwaja and Saraswati Raju Iyer

(B). THEMATIC PANELS

01. CONFLICTS, WAR, PEACE AND SOCIAL SECURITY

Chairman I: M. Mayilvaganan

Chairman II: S. Suba

Conveners: A. Joseph And C. Kubendran

Speakers:

1. Sanjucta Bandypadhyay and Debajit Goswami
2. J. Joshua Blessing
3. Megha Brijwal
4. N.P. Chaubey
5. Manisha A. Devi
6. A. Joseph
7. S. Lalitha and Karamala Areesh Kumar
8. Syeda Sumaya Mehdi
9. S. Pariparameswaran
10. Peddi Sai Kaushik Reddy
11. S. Sabarivenkat and S. Vishnugayathre
12. Shalu Sinha and Samapika Mohapatra

13. G. Suguna
14. K. Udhayakumar
15. Ambreen Yousuf

02. DEMOCRACY AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Chairperson: N. Murugeswari

Conveners: J. Subramaniam And O. Kasinathan

Speakers:

1. Sanjucta Bandyopadhyay and Debajit Goswami
2. Kausar Tasneem

03. ECOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION MOVEMENTS

Chairman I: S. Balachandran

Chairman II: R. Mohanraj

Conveners: K. Karthikeyan And M. Prashanthi Devi

Speakers:

1. K.P. Aakash and R. Mohanraj
2. R. Abinaya and Angkayarkan M. Vinayakaselvi
3. Apurba Koley and others
4. V.R. Akil Prasath
5. Vikas Sehra
6. M. Verlekar and S. Pednekar

04. ETHICS OF SCIENCE AND SOCIETY

No Paper

05. GLOBAL WARMING AND CLIMATE CHANGE

Chairman I: S.M. Sundrapandian

Chairman II: M. Govindaraju

Conveners: T. Jayakumar And M. Vasanthi

Speakers:

1. K. Arun Kumar
2. Swagata Chakraborty and others
3. K. Damodaran
4. Madhushree Dey and others
5. M. Govindaraju and others
6. Velu Suresh Kumar
7. Md. S.K. Mainul
8. P. Nagarajan
9. K.S. Shruthi
10. K. Sridhar
11. S.M. Sundarapandian

06. HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE

No Paper

07. INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY, MASS, MEDIA AND CULTURE

Chairman I: R. Sevukan

Chairman II: B. Jeyapragash

Conveners: K. Shivarama Rao And R. Balasubramani

Speakers:

1. Arockia A. Doss and P. Susai Manickam
2. B. Jeyapragash and A. Muthuraj
3. S. Janet Mary
4. M. Rajendran and Subhashree Das
5. Y Arputha Sahaya Rani and others
6. B. Raviivenkat

7. M. Senthilvelan and R. Balasubramani
8. K.S. Sivakumaren

08. LABOUR IN ORGANISED AND UNORGANISED SECTOR

Chairman I: Maniketan Behera

Chairman II: S. Iyyampillai

Conveners: Kali Chittibabu And K. Vetrivel

Speakers:

1. Elizabeth Alexander
2. Sheik Allaudin and Mohamed Azim
3. Kali Chittibabu
4. A. Dharani and B. Chithirairajan
5. Anupam Hazra
6. R. Kamalesh and S. Aswini
7. V. Maheswari
8. Liji Maliakkal
9. P. Muthamizhnadan
10. K. Packiyalakshmi and P. Tharumar
11. Keerthi Reghunath and J. Muthukumar
12. N. Sharadambal and others
13. P.R. Silpa
14. S. Sreejith
15. J. Swetha and Hajira Banu Shadusha
16. J. Swetha and Hajira Banu Shadusha
17. J. Taskeen and R. Jeevitha
18. P. Muthamizhi Thilangam and Murukesan

09. NATION-STATES AND EMERGING CHALLENGES

Chairman I: D. Ramakrishnan

Chairman II: D. Devanathan

Conveners: P. Janardhana Kumar Reddy And T. Kumuthavalli

Speakers:

1. Muhammed P.K. Fazeel

10. NATURAL RESOURCES, BIODIVERSITY AND GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM

Chairman I: C. Sivaperuman

Chairman II: C. Lakshumanan

Conveners: J. Saravanel And Mrinal K. Das

Speakers:

1. Susmita Chandra and Pranay Kant Biswas
2. Priyanka Ghosh and others
3. R. Kavana and B.C. Nagaraja
4. V. Madhushree and B.C. Nagaraja

11. PATENT LAWS AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS

Chairman I: S. Chandan

Chairman II: M. Sundararaman

Conveners: S. Rajakumar

Speakers:

1. Bai S. Gayathri
2. Jilu Lisbath George

12. PEOPLES (DALITS, TRIBES, WOMEN, PEASANTS, ETC.) STRUGGLES AND MOVEMENTS FOR EQUITABLE DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

Chairman I: Yagrti Chinna Rao

Chairman II: Laura Dameris Chellajothi

Conveners: L. David Lal And A. Govindarajan

Speakers:

1. Maitree Devi

2. T. Johnknox
3. Gabriel K. Karthick
4. Rudra Narayan Mishra
5. O.P. Naseeba and Y. Srinivasa Rao
6. Jaya M. Prabaa
7. D. Sathyaseelan and D. Laura Dameris Chellajothi

13. PEOPLES HEALTH AND QUALITY OF LIFE

Chairman I: C.T. Anitha

Chairman II: J.A. Arul Chellakumar

Conveners: Mahadev Kalyankar And Rajavel N.

Speakers:

1. Afya A. Arsheen and S. Srimathi
2. Thiruveedula Seshu Babu and Saraswathi Raju Iyer
3. Dhansay
4. Senbagam Duraismy and others
5. Rashmi Misra
6. Chhandika Roy
7. Shubarat Shameem and M. Rajeswari
8. T.S. Sheethal and S. Suba
9. Sistla Phani Shekhar and Vani Harpanahalli
10. Kavya P. Siddeshwar and Prashanthi M. Devi
11. Md. Sheik Suhail
12. Shyam K. Sundar and Y. srinivasa Rao
13. Ashok K. Yadav and others

14. PEASANTS, LAND-USE AND LIVELIHOOD

No Paper

15. POLITICAL ECONOMY OF INDIA

Chairman : S.M. Suriya Kumar

Conveners: R. Sivakumar And M. Suvakin

Speakers:

1. Prakash Kumar Patel

16. POPULATION, POVERTY AND MIGRATION

Chairman I: S.R. Kesava

Chairman II: D. Kumar

Conveners: Fouzia Kousar

Speakers:

1. Manoj Kumar Chaudhary
2. R.. Dayanandan and S. Balasaraswathy
3. C. Kubendran
4. Sunita Mehta
5. Suresh Prasad Sarangi
6. Koyal Sindhu
7. Pratima Yadav and Francesca Bettio

17. RURAL TECHNOLOGY, SOCIAL ORGANISATIONS AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Chairman I: Somnath Ghosal

Chairman II: I. Ravi

Conveners: J.V. Arun And K. Sadasivam

Speakers:

1. Tapas Bagdi and others
2. Deepak
3. Abhishek S. Dhoble
4. Somnath Ghosal and others
5. Pijush Ghosh

6. Tarun Goswami and Somnath Ghosal
7. Md Sayed Hasan and Somnath Ghosal
8. Jeetesh Kushwaha and Abhishek S. Dhoble
9. Sudip Mitra
10. Shweta Naik and others
11. Kailash Pati Pandey
12. Madhumita Priyadarsini and Abhishek S. dhoble
13. A. Rajsekhar and Gopal Varma
14. P.P. Ramseena
15. Anand B. Rao
16. Afsana Rashid
17. Anuradha Sarkar and others
18. Yashpal Singh and Abhishek S. Dhoble
19. Kalavati Upadhyay and Arushi Dube

18. SCIENCE COMMUNICATION AND SCIENCE POPULARIZATION

Chairman I: Anuj Sinha

Chairman II: R. Thirumurugan

Conveners: B. Kadalmani

Speakers:

1. Anu and others
2. Archita Bhatta
3. N.P. Chaubey
4. Nidhi Chauhan
5. Tarun Kumar Jain
6. Puneeta Malhotra
7. Sachin C. Narwadiya
8. Narendra Nayak
9. Matiur Rahman

19. SOCIAL PROCESSES, SOCIAL STRUCTURES AND SOCIAL ALIENATION

No Paper

20. SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

The presentation of the accepted papers were held on 28, 30 January 2023, the entire session was convened by Dr S Rajasekaran, Scientist-E, Biochemistry, ICMR-National Institute for Research in Environmental Health (Outstation Convener) and Dr C Prahalathan, Associate Professor, Department of Biochemistry, Bharathidasan University (Local Convener).

Outstation Chairman, Dr Debapriya Dutta, Head, SEED and State S&T Programme, Department of Science & Technology, Gol could not attend the congress due to miscommunication.

Dr Pratibha Tewari, Principal Scientist, Transfer Technology, ICAR-Central Arid Zone Research Institute (CAZRI), Jodhpur began the session with her presentation on "Doubling farm-women's income through Science & Technology (S&T) intervention in arid zone". Dr Tewari gave an introduction on the status of women in farming in Jodhpur rural and the need for doubling farm-women income in the rural areas of Jodhpur. During the course of the project work Dr Tewari and her team recruited 271 farm families in her study and supported them in cultivation, packaging and marketing of agricultural products. She engaged farm-women from rural Jodhpur by providing assistance in the necessary technologies and support for better yield and quality of the farming produce. Her team was instrumental in obtaining FSSAI (Food Safety and Standards Authority of India) license for marketing and selling of their own produce. On one hand, the project established a model system that supports women farmers to have better and quality farm yield through S&T interventions and, on the other hand, encouraging women farmers to turn entrepreneurs by packing and selling the produce at various outlets and thereby earn an additional income for the family. Dr Tewari had numerous collaborations with premier Institutes in India to achieve this goal. Dr Tewari's team was able to successfully implement the system and double farm-women income in rural Jodhpur.

Next, Dr Dorjee Thinlay Bhutia, Principal Director, Department of Science & Technology, Government of Sikkim presented his paper titled "Identification of weakest and strongest link in livelihood system". Dr Bhutia's team assessed the livelihood system of Sikkim region to aid the farmers in sustainable livelihood planning by implementation of various S&T tools. Dr Bhutia described the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) model of sustainable livelihood approach and explained the livelihoods key elements based on natural, physical, human, social and economic capitals. His study divided the Sikkim region in to south, north, east and west regions, and focused on identifying the problem areas from these regions representing the above capitals and provides necessary interventions through various S&T tools to uplift the farmers and tribals of the Sikkim area to improve their livelihood, thereby the quality of life. Dr Bhutia shared some of the success stories in this regard.

Next, Dr Chandan **Tamuly**, Principal Scientist, CSIR-North East Institute of Science and Technology, Itanagar, Arunachal Pradesh presented his paper titled "Utilization of Tasche for improving livelihood of tribal communities of Arunachal Pradesh". Dr **Tamuly** began his talk with an introduction on utilization and importance of Tasche as an edible food popular among the local tribal population of Arunachal Pradesh. Tasche is a medicinal plant mainly present in Arunachal Pradesh traditionally used to treat various ailments including diabetes. Dr **Tamuly** and his team focused on training and awareness programme directed at local tribal population so as to have a better utilization and reach of Tasche by development of value added products derived from Tasche. On the other hand, Dr **Tamuly's** team were involved in overall characterization of the stem region of the Tasche plant in terms of its nutritional parameters and bioactive compounds identification. The study also evaluated the antidiabetic potential of Tasche derivatives. Dr **Tamuly** presented some of the success stories where in the tribal population were successful in cultivation and optimal utilization of Tasche for income generation by selling cookies, cakes and other food items made from Tasche, and thereby bringing in a socioeconomic development in the region.

Dr S Gowri, Professor, Cauvery College for Women (Autonomous), Trichy, presented her paper titled "Synthesis of metal oxide fungus oriented nanoparticles and mechanistic insights of its therapeutic applications". Dr Gowri began by highlighting the advantages of fabrication of metal nanoparticles from fungi and metal salts. Fungi secrete enzymes that act as reducing agents which can be used to synthesize metal nanoparticles from metal salts. Dr Gowri and her team successfully synthesized Cordyceps-Magnesium oxide nanoparticles from fungi Cordyceps and further characterization of the synthesized nanoparticles. Dr Gowri's team tried to identify a mechanism through which these nanoparticles would efficiently be used for therapeutic applications.

Finally, Dr V Ravikumar, Associate Professor and Head, Department of Biochemistry, Bharathidasan University, Tiruchirappalli, presented his paper on "Assessment of epigenetic dietary components in nutritious meal provided under mid-day meal scheme for school children in Tamil Nadu". Dr Ravikumar began by describing the history of the concept of 'Meal with Education' and the pioneering role Tamil Nadu played in providing nutritious mid-day meal to school going children. Following this, Dr Ravikumar discussed the concept of epigenetics and the role it plays in modulating physical and mental wellbeing of the children. He highlighted epigenetic modifications brought about by various food varieties including fruits, vegetables and spices. Detailed discussion on the epigenetic dietary components of the mid-day meal was presented followed by recommendations to further improve the dietary components in the mid-day which would have a positive epigenetic modulation, and thereby healthier children. Dr Ravikumar made a strong recommendation to include apple, citrus fruits, grapes, curd, mushroom, honey and fish/chicken to be included in the mid-day meal menu.

There were 15 research paper in the Thematic Panel on 'Science, Technology and Social Development' panel and 25 scientists took part in the deliberations.

After the final presentation, the session was open to discussion. Enthusiastic audience had some interesting questions for the speakers and the speakers answered them thoroughly. Vote of thanks was delivered by the Outstation Co-Convener Dr S Rajasekaran and the session came to an end.

Chairman I: Dev Priya Dutta

Chairman II: V. Ravikumar

Conveners: S. Rajasekaran And C. Pragalnathan

Speakers:

1. Dorjee Thinlay Bhutia
2. Bisht Kamlesh
3. S. Darsana and P. Ramesh
4. Debapriya Dutta and Konga Gopikrishna
5. S. Gowri and others

6. Tanya Issar and others
7. Rajashree Joshi
8. Jatin Kalita
9. Arvind Kumar
10. Vipin Kumar
11. Indu Bala Puri and others
12. N.P. Rajive
13. Chandan Tamuly and Nirangkush Borah
14. Pratibha Tewari
15. Fouqia Wajid and S. Jeneffa
16. C. Prahalathan
17. K. Arun
18. L. Chithra
19. M. Lezy Flora
20. G. K. Harshan
21. K. J. Diwakar
22. Krishna Murthy P.
23. Umamaheswari Rao
24. Prabhu S.
25. Sanjay R.
26. S. Dhandhru
27. M. Indhrakumar
28. J. Abirami
29. M. Priyadarsani
30. P. Kowsika
31. A Meher Nisha
32. Syed Aashish Roshan
33. Surya K.
34. Abirami R
35. S. Bharathraj
36. B. Jlemalathan

21. UNITY OF SCIENCE (SCIENCE OF NATURE-HUMAN-SOCIETY)

No Paper

INTERNATIONAL/NATIONAL SEMINAR/SYMPOSIA AND SPECIAL SYMPOSIA

Sessions of all International/National Seminar/Symposia and Special Symposia were held between **04:00-06:00** p.m. on January 28 and 29, 2023 for presentation of papers by the delegates as detailed below:

(a). INTERNATIONAL SEMINARS/SYMPOSIA

Migrant Indians and Swaraj India: Brain-Drain (From Quit India to Indians Quitting India)

Speakers:

1. Aparna Tripathi

(b). NATIONAL SEMINARS/SYMPOSIA

1. Status of Indigenous People in Swaraj India

Speakers:

1. S. Induja and Sunitha Don Bosco
2. Sudarsan Sahoo
3. Anuranjita Wadhwa

2. Flowering of Grassroots Innovations and Creativity in Swaraj India

Chairman: Brig. P. Ganesham

Speakers:

1. K. Gangadharam
2. R. Nisha and others
3. Satya K.V. Prakash and S. Venkata Achuta Rao
4. B. Lakshmi Reddy and B. Bharath
5. B. Lakshmi Reddy

3. Sabka Sath, Sabka Vikas: Sarvodaya in Swaraj India

BRIEF REPORT OF THE SYMPOSIUM HELD IN XLVI ISSC FROM JAN 27 TO JAN 31, 2023 IN BARATHIDASAN UNIVERSITY, TIRUCHIRAPPALLI(T N):

On the second day (Jan 28, 2023) of the Indian Social Science Congress, a national symposium on ‘Sabka Sath Sabka Vikas: Sarvodaya in Swaraj India’ was organized. Advocate Ravindra Dhanawant Hallingali from Jamkhandi, Karnataka spoke on ‘Towards Common Destiny’. He amplified advanced division of labour and class interests. He vividly narrated the conditions prior to independence. His observations in terms of careful study of Indian constitution suggested that the administrative hierarchy of the British Imperialism continued in independent India and to resolve the conflict between the fundamental rights and the directive principles of the state policy, it was imperative to struggle for the realization of objectives enumerated in chapter IV of the constitution. Predominant philosophy of Indian working class was well pronounced by M K Gandhi in his theory of trusteeship. The theory of trusteeship was to blunt the edge of class struggle. He mentioned that in Indian context it was Narendra Dev who had pleaded for effective and deliberate measures to transform class conflicts into a class struggle to achieve social justice to working people. Concludingly, advocate Ravindra Halingali wanted to go for egalitarian society in terms of village system of governance and all.

Prof Sudhir Chandra Jena of Utkal University spoke on ‘From Mixed Economy to Economy of Sarvodaya’: The Alternative to the present market Economy’. He talked of the plight of the existing Indian economy at length and said that the Indian economy encouraged consumerism and kept people in a state of perpetual dissatisfaction. To Gandhi earth provided enough to satisfy everyman’s need but not everyman’s greed. So, there was urgent need to replace the system which was inhuman, hazardous and temporary and not sustainable. He advocated for the Sarvodaya economy of Gandhi.

Dr G Shankar, chairman of the symposium, speaking on the focal theme, said that the topic of the symposium gave a new context and renewed urgency to think over in terms of the path of development India moved on after independence. India chose a capitalist path of development in which trade, industry and the means of production were controlled by private owners with goal of making profits in a market economy. Central characteristics of capitalism include capital accumulation, competitive markets and wage labour. In a capitalist economy, the parties to a transaction typically determine the prices at which assets and services are exchanged. Sarvodaya automatically lost its meaning. He amplified that Sarvodaya in Swaraj India was opened to foreign capital, whether in the name of ‘Make India’ or National Monetization Pipeline through systematic privatization and outright sale of public sector establishments. He elaborated the character of the Indian bourgeoisie, the nature of the Indian agriculture, relationship between the Indian bourgeoisie and imperialism, the nature of Indian social formation and finally the status of ‘Sabka Sath, Sabka Vikas’. He opined that it was high time to test the Indian socio-economic and political reality against the theoretical and conceptual yardsticks determined by the political thinkers. Concludingly, he said that it was essential to understand ‘Sabka Sath, Sabka Vikas’ in terms of Indian bourgeoisie was certainly not a predominantly commercial usurer and, therefore, comprador bureaucratic bourgeoisie; on the contrary, it was predominantly industrial- financial bourgeoisie, consequently, its nature is that of a junior partner of imperialism in general; it is politically independent and economically partially-dependent. Therefore, the determination of the programme for ‘sabka vikas’ depends on the determination of the dominant production relations and, based on that, identification of the enemy classes and friend classes.

Chairman: G. Shankar

Convener: Salauddin Khan

Speakers:

1. Ravindra Dhanavant halingali
2. Sudhira Chandra Jena

(C). SPECIAL SYMPOSIA

1. Gender Studies

Chairperson: N. Manimekalai

Convener: S. Suba

Speakers:

1. Sonali Boro and Madhurima Goswami
2. R. Karthik
3. Rajeev Anand Kushwah
4. C. Radha and N. Murugeswari
5. H. Sharmila and V.r. Revathy
6. J. Paul Titus and N. Manimekalai
7. G. Kasthuri Thilagam

2. Information Technology

Chairperson: S. Srinivasaragavan

Convener: B. Jayapragash

Speakers:

1. N. Amsaveni and others
2. N. Amesaveni and others
3. N. Amsaveni and others
4. R. Balasubramani and others
5. P. Baskaran and O.N. Natarajan
6. R.S. Jaya Suriya Dheva and S. Srinivasaragavan
7. P.L. Parameshwari and others
8. R. Shyam Sundar and B. Jeyapragash
9. M. Veeramani and others

3. Physical Education And Indigenous Sports

Chairman: R. Kalidasan

Convener: A. Mahaboobjan

Speakers:

1. B. Andrew and A. Mahaboobjan
2. S. Eswari
3. S. Loganathan
4. A. Mahaboobjan
5. K. Mohan and C.R. Binodh
6. S. Parthipan and others
7. A. Robinson and A. Mahaboobjan
8. M. Sankar and A. Mahaboobjan
9. Arulmozhi Saravanan
10. C. Saravanan and A. Mahaboobjan
11. C. selvaraj and C. Arulraj
12. M. Senthilkumar and A. Palanisamy
13. V. Sowmiya and others

4. Remote Sensing

Chairman: A. Balukkarasu

Convener: A. Muthamilselvan

Speakers:

1. P. Priyadharshini and D. Ramesh

5. Rehabilitation Science

Chairperson: M. Prabavathy

Convener: P. Nagalakshmi

Speakers:

1. B. Balachandar and P. Swarnakumari
2. S.R. Githa
3. S. Gurumoorthy and A. Turin Martina
4. S. Manuneya
5. M. Mariappan and others

6. M. Prabavathy
7. J. Sujathamalini

6. Literature and Culture

Chairman: V. Vinod Kumar

Convener: Angkayarkan Vinayakaselvi

Speakers:

1. Y. Srinivasa Rao

Proceedings of these seminars and symposia have not been received from the Local Organising Secretary by ISSA despite repeated reminders.

Contra to well settled norms Bharathidasan University collected all reports of proceedings of Research Committees, Thematic Panels, Plenaries, Public Lectures, Seminars/Symposia of XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. Six month of repeated request through letters and over hundreds of telephone calls did not make any difference, Even the then General Secretary, Prof. N. Sambasiva Rao, who had allowed the Bharathidasan University to collect and retain the proceedings, did not respond to repeated letters and telephone calls.

Chief Rapporteur's Report and the observation Report on the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress are given in next section.

III.

PROCEEDINGS OF XLVI INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS

CHIEF RAPPORTEUR'S REPORT *

Second day started with a Plenary Session. The first speaker was **Dr. Baishnab C. Tripathy**, Former Vice-Chancellor, Ravenshaw University. The Topic was Right to Education, how far and how near? He spoke about the importance of skill development in school and Sustenance of Mid-day Meal Programme. He concluded with a message of "Create graduates who understand the Society well."

The Second speaker of this session was of **Dr S.M. Ramasamy**, Professor of Eminence, Department of Remote Sensing. His Session about Discovery of under Sea Port city Poompuhar was mind boggling and amazing. His discovery opened a New Page in the History of world Maritime. Hitherto it was believed that Poompuhar was 2500 years old, established by Chola dynasty but his research team says it was 15000 years old. It is a high time that we have to redraw. The history of Indian Maritime.

Third Speaker **Dr. Vipin Kumar**, Director, National Innovative Foundation spoke about Grassroot-Innovation for Sustainable Livelihood. He presented how NIF helps drawing the attention of unattended Skills Scattered across the country to Show case their innovative skill thereby changing the boundry of their operation from village to International Level.

Followed by this Question Session started.

After the tea break the Second Plenary session started with the presentation about Euro Centric Fables of International Debt, by Dr. Bhabani Shankar Nayak. He Said that how the Social Institution - Market - had been used by the Britishers to create hegemony which opened havoc on Indians. He also observed that International Institutions are not working for equality, but it created high order of inequality.

Second resource person of the Second Plenary Session was Dr. Venkata -Chalam, He dwelt at length on Sustainable development and Environment. He spoke about 'Happiness Economics' which operates on the well being of natural resources. He observed that countries are driven by trillion Dollars Economy. This will negatively impact the Environment and health Index of human beings.

Third Speaker of this Session was Shri V. Vikekanandan who dwelt at length on Fishing Community. He gave a brief account about fishing villages, coastal states and of KMs of coastal area in India. He observed that how Self-Governing made this community unique. He also observed that how introduction of Mechanisation made a dramatic changes in the Fishing Community. He expressed his concern that climate change has changed the Food Web of the Seal.

He also spoke on the same theme in the evening Public Lecturers held in the Jamal Mohamed College, an affiliated institution of Bharathidasan University. In the afternoon of the Research Committees held paper presentation sessions.

Public Lectures started at 7 p.m. in Jamal Mohamed College, an affiliated institution of Bharathidasan University. There were Two Lectures delivered. The First Lectures was delivered by Dr. Mohan Gopal, Former Vice-Chancellor of National Law University, Bangalore. He dwelt on issues of Reservation in India. He observed that Scientists has to think scientifically how the challenges of Marginalization was to be approached?

* Original Report was stolen from the room in the Guest House in which the Chief Rapporteur was staying.

91 years back Dr. Ambedkar demanded Representative Goal in the First round table conference held at London. Reservation is a tool to achieve representative goal but it is not used in that sense – he observed.

Dinner was arranged to delegates for Jamal Mohamed College hostel dinner.

Third day of the Indian Social Science Congress started with the third Plenary Session in the main Hall where Dr. N. Venkatesh Prajna, Director, AECS spoke about the eye care service rendered by Aravind Eye Care Hospital. He claimed that, in India, highest number of free eye operations are done in their Hospital only. More poor and very poor people are benefited from their hospital.

Followed by this, Justice Thiru. Chandru delivered a lecture on Judicial Activism. He delivered an effective lecture on Judicial Activism. He showed how Judicial Activism helps the Grassroot people to settle their issues amicably.

Dr. Narendra Nayak, prominent rationalist shared his thoughts in this session on the 75th Anniversary of Independence. He spoke about the mindset of our people. Our mindset is still in 16th Century while living in 21st Century. This is a dangerous combination.

Prof. Santosh K. Kar in his plenary lecture, observed how evolution of our peoples' life and how they lived between 3500 BC to 1800 BC. In his lecture on Socio Economic conditions of the people of India after 75 Years of Swaraj he observed that Social and Economic conditions are improved but short of full filling a self-sufficient and self reliant economy.

Last speaker of the Fourth Plenary Session was Prof. M. Selvam, Vice-Chancellor, Bharathidasan University. He spoke on G.20 Presidency-Perspectives and Prospects. He narrated the History of Group 20 and its contribution in the economic and social life of the people of all countries. He observed how India got this role and its role to build the new World order.

All the speakers answered questions from the delegates.

Afternoon sessions were devoted to parallel sessions of 28 Research Committees, 21 Thematic Panels and several Seminars/Symposia. Delegates of the various Research Committees. The motion panels and seminars/symposia presented their papers in their respective halls.

President, Vice-President and Joint Secretary of Indian Social Science Academy visited all the sessions.

Animal Husbandary Sciences, languages department, A/C auditorium and physics department where research committees participants presented papers. Office-bears of Indian Social Science Academy had interacted with the participants.

The Public Lecture of this day was held at Cauvery College of Arts and Science, which is an affiliated Institution of Bharathidasan University. The speaker of the day was Dr. Thanga Jayaraman. The Writer-cum-Linguist spoke on understanding the village in the Cauvery delta: Issues of Representation. He vividly spoke about the problems faced by the Delta farmers, the rice bowl of South India. He also suggested how these problems could be addressed.

Cauvery College hosted dinner to the delegates and participants of the Congress.

Dr Ram Puniyani, next plenary session with his thoughts on Politics and Religion. He compared the politics and religion in Pakistan, India and some other countries. He observed that misconception promotes hate which in turn promotes polarisation which led the current situation – i.e. Religion has been misused. No democracy can survive without fraternity – he observed.

The next speaker of this plenary session was Dr Jeevan Kumar. He spoke on Gram Sabha and Deliberative Democracy in India. He narrated the function of Gram Sabha. He listed reasons for not effective functioning of Gram Sabha. Anil Kumar said Gram Sabha it is practicing Democracy in true sense. It has a potential to become a successful unit of practicing Democracy.

Dr. Ramasubramaniam, Professor from IIT Bombay, spoke about knowledge Swaraj. He observed the three steps required to practice Swaraj. These are realise, localise and inclusiveness. He suggested that youths should allot time for developing their individual thinking. Avoid too much of celebrating 'Export'. Esteemed vice Chancellor of Bharathidasan University honoured all the Plenary speakers.

Prof. G. Parathasarathy chaired this session.

The 8th Plenary Session opened with Dr. S.Damodaran, Gramalya NGO, spoke about issues of sanitation in India. He observed that there are four pillars for enhancing the health index, hand washing; menstrual hygiene; sanitization; and keeping environment clean. Following this strictly our people will be free from major diseases.

Followed by Dr. N.Rajendran, former Vice -Chancellor, Alagappa University, had focused on Indian knowledge system; Past and Present. In his speech , he explained how the Indian education played a pivotal role in opening University Education across the World. He highlighted the Indian Education evolved from Teacher centric to student centric which in turn to digital system of education and learning.

All the plenary speakers were honoured by the Vice-Chancellor of Bharathidasan University. Question and answer sessions were very vibrant and questions were answered by the speakers up to the expectation of the participants.

After the lunch-break delegates and participants gathered for valedictory session of 46th session of Indian Social Science Congress at 3.00 p.m. in the convocation hall of Bharathidasan University. Dr. L. Ganesan, Registrar, proposed welcome address. Professor A. Elangovan, the Chief Rapporteur, presented the Five days proceedings of the 46th edition of Indian Social Science Congress held at Bharathidasan University, Tiruchirappalli. Dr M. Selvam, had honoured all the dignitaries. In his address he observed that Bharathidasan University is a competent University on many aspects and by hosting this Social Science Congress it has added one more feather in its cap. Professor G. Palanithurai, President, Indian Social Science Academy, had presided the function. He honoured Vice-Chancellor, Registrar, the local Organising Secretary with a shawl and memento for their excellent contribution for successfully conducting 46th edition of Indian Social Congress. Professor N. Sambasiva Rao, General Secretary, Indian Social Science Academy, honoured all the office assistants of Indian Social Science Academy. Professor Gurmoorthi, Distance Education Director in charge had felicitated the function. The Chief Guest, Professor Gowri, Vice Chancellor of University of Madras, Chennai, delivered a valedictory address. In his address, he recorded his appreciation for having organised such a large scale programme, jointly for the benefit of the stake holders of higher education and the society. He appealed to the Indian Social Science Academy to think of adding one more research committee on the classical language, namely, Tamil.

Professor S. Senthilnathan, the local organising secretary had shared his experience in organising this five-day event. He made a proposal to reduce the number of days from five to three for the convenience of all. Dr. N. Sambasiva Rao, General Secretary ISSA, proposed formal vote of thanks. Therefore, as a concluding note the Bharathidasan University organised a cultural programme which enticed all the participants and the delegates.

..... Prof. A. Elangovan

IV

PROCEEDINGS OF XLVI INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS**OBSERVATION REPORT**

XLVI Indian Social Science Congress (ISSC) was jointly organised by Indian Social Science Academy, Allahabad and Bharathidasan University, Tiruchirappalli, Tamil Nadu from 27-31 January 2023. The conference was organised in the scenic campus of Bharathidasan University, Tamil Nadu, a State University which was established in February 1982 named after the great revolutionary Tamil poet Bharathidasan in Tiruchirappalli. The Congress was attended by more than 450 scholars, faculty, scientists, technologists and students of all disciplines, coming from different parts of the country. Focal theme of the congress was “75 Years of Swaraj India” celebrating 75th anniversary of India’s Independence “Azadi Ka Amrit Mahotsav”. As we know the Indian Social Science Academy is moving towards its Golden Jubilee celebration. It was germinated on 15 August 1974 at the University of Allahabad. About 28 faculties of science and social science discipline constitute the Indian Social Science Academy and academicians, scientists, technologists and knowledge seekers of all disciplines participated in the Congress and made it a huge success. About 28 Research Committees were formed to conduct sessions to present the papers on various themes by the participants such as Agricultural Science, Anthropology, Archaeology, History and Culture, Biology and Life Science, Biotechnology, Chemical Science, Commerce, Communication, Journalism, Computer Science, Earth Science (Oceanic Science Marine Science, Atmospheric Science etc.) and Planetary Science, Ecological and Environmental Science, Economics, Education, Engineering Science and Technology, Geography, Home Science, International Relations and Defence Strategic Studies, Juridical Science, Linguistics, Management Science, Mathematics and Statistics, Medical and Health Science, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Social Work, and Sociology.

The Congress covered the interest of all speakers, paper presenters, scientists and technologists. Hon’ble Thiru Ravindra Narayana Ravi, Governor of Tamil Nadu delivered his keynote address at the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress through video conferencing on Friday, 27.01.2023 and released the ISSC souvenir. The plenary sessions were organised on different areas such as Rural Development and Panchayati Raj delivered by eminent speaker/s like Dr. S.S. Meenakshisundaram, Judicial Activism by Justice K. Chandru. Infinite Vision: Story of Community Eye Care by Dr. Venkatesh Prajana. The fifth B.V. Rangarao Memorial Lecture on A Retrospective and Prospective Analysis of Science Education in India by Kambadur Muralidhar focussed on the skill set of youth required to make a living and increase the level of consciousness of science education. The other sessions were organised on India’s G20 Presidency: Perspectives and Prospects by Prof. M. Selvam, The Idea of Swaraj and Political Economy, Journey of India since Independence: A Story in Brief by Dr. G.D. Sharma, India at 75, Towards the Abyss? by Dr. Sukla Sen, Impact of Deepening Ecological Crisis on Survival of Species including humans by Dr. H. Parmesh and Development Policies in India by Dr. Hari K. Nagarajan highlighted India at 75 – an exploitation free society inevitable for sustainability and equality and ecological impact on its species and humans. The sessions on Right to Education – How Far and How Near by Dr. Baishnab C. Tripathy, Discovery of Undersea (Ancient) Port City of Poompuhar by Dr. S.M. Ramasamy, Frugal Innovations for Sustainable Livelihood by Dr. Vipin Kumar spurt light on the Right to Education and other innovations. Eurocentric Fables of International Debt by Shri Narendra Nayak, Observations on the 75th Anniversary of Independence and Sustainable Development and Environment by Dr. L. Venkatachalam were other few attractions.

On fifth day plenary sessions on India 75 Years of Republic: Rise of Sectarian Nationalism was delivered by Dr. Ram Puniyani, Cultural Barriers to the Development of Knowledge in India by Dr. R. Jayaraman and Issues of Sanitation in India by Dr. S. Dhamodaran raised awareness not only at local, regional, national but international level as well on sanitation achievements in India. All plenary sessions were field based and gave a ground connect journey and experience of the experts that attracted the attention of the researchers and scientists. The plenary sessions on Gram Sabha and Deliberative Democracy in India; an Assessment by Dr. Jeevan Kumar, Knowledge Swaraj by Dr. Ramasubramanian and Indian Knowledge System: Past and Present by Dr. N. Rajendran highlighted on democracy and the Knowledge System of India. Presidential address on Transformative

Journey of a Nation and People by Dr. G. Palanithurai, President, Indian Social Science Academy, Allahabad and valedictory address by Prof. S. Gowri, Vice Chancellor, University of Madras were greatly appreciated.

The Local Organising Committee made the arrangements of paper presentations for 28 Theme Committees in the University Departments. These 28 Research Committees included - Outstation Chairperson, Local Chairperson and Outstation Convenor to manage the paper presentations in all subject areas. The Local Organising Committee made a very good arrangement for the participants who came from different parts of the country. The Committee had deputed the volunteers to receive the participants from the airport, railway station and bus stand to bring them to the venue. To and fro arrangements made by the ISSA and the University for the participants and invited speakers was greatly appreciable. A variety of Indian food was served during the breakfast, lunch and dinner. Local Organising Committee of ISSC and Bharathidasan University made the stay of participants comfortable and made arrangements of field visit to the following four Autonomous Colleges of Tiruchirappalli:

1. Bishop Heber College, Tiruchirappalli
2. Cauvery College for Women, Tiruchirappalli
3. National College, Tiruchirappalli
4. Jamal Mohamed College, Tiruchirappalli

It is noteworthy that all colleges have beautiful campuses and have made arrangements of lectures during the visit in the evening followed by cultural programmes and dinner for the participants.

Dr. N. P. Chaubey, Treasurer of Indian Social Science Academy and his team's untiring efforts were lauded and appreciated by one and all. The Indian Social Science Academy, had a stall outside the auditorium for the dissemination of publications brought out by the Academy in the form of books, proceedings and other publications and its team was enthusiastically engaged to provide all needed support to the participants attending the Congress. Prof. M. Selvam, Vice-Chancellor of Bharathidasan University, Tiruchirappalli devoted all five days to the Congress from morning to late night. Prof. L. Ganesan, Registrar (I/c), Bharathidasan University, Tiruchirappalli was also engaged during this five days event. It was a learning experience to find excellent organising skills of the university and their wholehearted dedication, which made the Indian Social Science Congress a great success.

..... **Dr. D.S. Thakur**

V.

PROCEEDINGS OF XLVI INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS**A GLIMPS OF 75 YEARS OF SWARAJ INDIA**

Answer to the question what emerged out of deliberations on 75 years of Swaraj India' during the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress is very difficult, if not impossible. Question is why? Because it is not possible to draw common conclusion from 789 papers of scientists of diverse disciplines. However, some illustrations from the plenaries and public lectures are being quoted here for the sake of providing glimps of the 75 years of Swaraj India in a hope that all those who wish to make 'Swaraj' real and concrete in India shall read the papers in **Social Science Abstracts, Vol. 46, 2023** seriously.

Prof. D. P. Pattanayak, 96 year old eminent linguistics, founder Director of Central Institute of Indian Languages and the past president of the Indian Social Science Academy, observed:

“It is ridiculous to talk about 75 Years of Swaraj in India at present. In 1947 what India got was independence from foreign rule, not Swaraj. The independence accompanied by partition was not the desired independence of the country, not to speak of Swaraj.

*Gandhi, on his return from South Africa, was advised by Tilak to know India before entering into the political arena. Gandhi spent two years going around the nooks and corners of the country and reached the conclusion that Indian Culture resides in its 7 lakh villages. He wrote **Hind Swaraj** and **Gram Swaraj**.*

Independence with partition was not the desired independence of the Country, not to speak of Swaraj. The English trained intellectuals with a western mindset are 'Indian by birth, but British in manners, morals and value system, therefore, after 75 years, thoughts could be one of disparagement towards the existing system and search for the glorious Swaraj following the paths of truth and non-violence, spirituality and humanity.’

Dr. Ram Puniyani, a very eminent scientist and social thinker in his paper on 'India 75 Years of Republic: Rise of Sectarian Nationalism' says;

“India's struggle for Independence was an inclusive movement. The underlying values of this mass movement were democracy and secularism. “India: Nation in the making” summed up the transition taking place, the transition which not only included the modern industries, administrations, education, Judicial system along with dalits and women taking to education, modern education. The values inherent in this, one of the greatest mass movements in the World were those of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity with Social justice. These became the underlying principles of Indian Constitution.”

“Lately many types of Jihad have been propagated. The 'Corona Jihad' was probably the limit to which sanity can be kept in margins to promote divisive agenda. The Muslim communalists are also responding in a way which gives pretext to majoritarian communalism.

Meanwhile at ideological level so far Hindu Rashtra has been the mainstay of this sectarian nationalism. Now a more mystical notion of 'civilizational nation' is being propped up. The argument is that a civilizational nation like India cannot be bound by the Constitution. Many other retrograde

fundamentalists in other countries are also arguing on these lines. The basic part of civilizational values is the elite norms, the one which uphold the hierarchy of caste and gender, glorification of past Hindu rulers and attributing all developments of science and technology to the past in India.”

Prof. S. R. Bhatt, very distinguished philosopher and former chairman of Indian Council of Philosophical Research, in his paper on ‘on Understanding Svarajya’ observed;

“It is high time that we give a halt to and give up this intellectual slavery and cultural superimposition. What we need today is creation of a new class of intellectuals which can bring about resurgence in the field of ideas. The need is to create new intelligentsia that has ability to overcome the alienated intellectuals of India. Prof. K.C. Bhattacharya opines that “The most prominent contribution of ancient India is in the field of philosophy. He writes, “It is in philosophy, if anywhere, that the task of discovering the soul of India is imperative for the modern India.” But our mode of doing philosophy at present is doing history of philosophy and not philosophy proper. What is needed is doing darsana or tattvajnana with prayojana. This has to be one of the items in rethinking about svarajya.”

Prof. Santosh K. Kar, an eminent scientist, former President of the Indian Social Science Academy and present President of Peoples Council of Education, in his paper on ‘People’s Socio-Economic Conditions after 75 Years of Swaraj India’, observed;

“After years of neglecting education and health care Government is not putting the necessary funds to revive these two vital sectors. Most of the politicians are busy in electioneering and trying to capture power in as many states as possible. Many projects are announced in election bound states and no one knows when they will be completed. It is always tomorrow when jobs for the young people are promised. In a democracy a strong opposition is needed to have meaningful debates. But opposition mukta Bharat is the slogan which is being propagated. The parliament is not seating for the required length of time and bills are passed without debate. Money power is used to buy newly elected legislators to form Government by the party which does not have the majority. The people are being divided on the basis of religion. Many politicians belonging to the party which has formed the Government or in the opposition are corrupt. But the Government agencies are pursuing the politician belonging to the opposition only. If we want to be a strong and powerful country we must not divide the people and behave as if the ruling party will last for ever. It will be good if the politicians ruling the country would read the history of India when a Muslim Emperor Akbar was ruling a predominantly Hindu state like India.”

Prof. G. D. Sharma, the Former Secretary of UGC and the Former President of the Indian Social Science Academy in his paper on ‘The Idea of Swaraj and Political Economy Journey of India Since Independence : A Story in Brief’, observed;

“Whether there was a need to digitize the operations of the economy or not is a question that has neither been asked nor assessed keeping in view the nature of economic operations and the abundance of educated people for several cognitive business operations. The technology is a miracle and attracts people because it offers a new way of working as also with greater speed, free from people’s intervention, and with less visible cost. But it displaces people from job and do not engage them in alternative jobs, as digital technology is mostly imported from other countries. In the case of India, it is from China as it offered products at low cost. China could do so with state ordained labour with little free choice.

India had ample time to develop the technology and then implement, instead of importing the same and dampening the Indian effort to develop the technology. A very enthusiastic approach, the Prime Minister never allowed the people to ponder over the import of technology issues dispassionately. The result of this enthusiasm can be seen in trade deficit and data vulnerability of India.

Frankly speaking, neither liberalization nor digitization has caused the development and asset building in the economy. On the social aspect, It has made the masses prone to the wrong use of technology and it has taken away their productive meaningful family and children's life. It made masses short-tempered and anxious by the fraction of a minute.

Internet of things (IoT) and the internet of all things are already disrupting the local market, traders, and service providers. Digitization has already affected the employment of educated masses in services like banks, insurance, etc., and new avenues of employment are not increasing. The trade balance has not been in favour of India for almost two decades. Small producers engaged in daily use items and even big producers of electronic goods like mobile phones are not able to compete with products from China. The trade deficit with China grew very large during this period of vigorous liberalization and digitization.

The situation is not likely to improve soon. Commitment to digitization and liberalization is likely to disrupt the economy further. There would be pressure from technology giants for market excess both in the non-agriculture market as well as the agriculture market."

In his paper on 'India at 75, Towards the ABYSS?' an eminent scientist and great social thinker Er. Sukla Sen describes the dream of Swaraj India;

I.

Long years ago, we made a tryst with destiny; and now the time comes when we shall redeem our pledge, not wholly or in full measure, but very substantially. At the stroke of the midnight hour, when the world sleeps, India will awake to life and freedom. [1]

II.

*This stain-covered daybreak, this night-bitten dawn,
This is not that dawn of which there was expectation;
This is not that dawn with longing for which
The friends set out...*

...

*The hour of the deliverance of eye and heart has not arrived.
Come, come on, for that goal has still not arrived. [2]*

At 75

I.

*And night has come upon my land,
the carrion birds encircling
and prayers ascend on pyres lit,
the shadows fast descending... [3]*

II.

In his famed 1947 poem Subh-e-Azadi (Freedom's Dawn), Faiz Ahmed Faiz had bemoaned the fact that

the end of British colonialism had turned out not to be “that clear dawn in quest of which those comrades set out” (translation by Victor Kiernan). Those were the terrible days of partition, with millions of people being displaced from the homes they had grown up at, perhaps over a million killed, and thousands of women abducted and raped. And yet Faiz was hopeful enough to end that poem with “Let us go on, our goal is not reached yet.” Seventy-five years after that, it is hard to find such hope in today’s subcontinent. In so many ways, the situation seems [even] more dire. [4]

1. Ref.: Jawaharlal Nehru, *Tryst with Destiny Address to the Constituent Assembly of India in New Delhi*, delivered 14 August 1947, at <https://www.americanrhetoric.com/speeches/jawaharlalnehru-tryst-with-destiny.htm>.
2. Ref.: Faiz Ahmed Faiz, translated by V.G. Kiernan, *Freedom's Dawn* (August 1947), at <https://www.outlookindia.com/website/story/freedoms-dawn-august-1947/212904/>.
3. Ref.: Nandini Sen Mehra, *For the land of my birth India...*, May 5 2021, at <https://www.hindusforhumanrights.org/en/blog/for-the-land-of-my-birth-india-by-nandini-sen-mehra>.

In his paper on ‘The Saga of Indigenous Production of Electronic Grade Silicon in India’ the eminent scientist, Prof. Sabyasachi Chatterjee observed;

“In India’s independence struggle, self-reliance and scientific temper were some basic visions that were accepted as consensus by the country. In this, the question of a home-grown electronic chip industry became the centre of interest in India since the 1960’s. Unfortunately, even today India has no indigenous electronic chip manufacturing industry. But when indigenous know-how had “arrived”, this resource was wasted as self-reliance had taken a backseat and was replaced with the new idea of an export led growth, with the message to “follow Japan” in the 1980’s to be followed by those to “follow Korea”, “follow Taiwan”, “follow Singapore” in different phases and finally we have arrived at “boycott China” though India’s imports from China rose to \$94 billion in 2021-2022 from \$65.4 the previous year.

With the above as a background, a question arises: what is the “vision” about knowledge generation and technology development, internally, in India’s Semiconductor Mission? Given the fact, “electronics industry” is often referred to as “knowledge industry”, the question is “What will be the addition to the knowledge pool of the society?” – upon which the country can build for the future? It is argued here that without this, a mere “Make in India” will cause perpetuation of dependence.

In his paper on ‘Emergence and Impact of Indigenous Science and Technology in Swaraj India’ Prof. P. Goswami, the former Director of National Institute of Science and Technology Development and founder of Institute of Frontier Science and Advances, says;

Emergence of Indigenous Science and Technology in India: *The raising of the tri-colour in 1947 also marked a quiet but significant discontinuity- that in the realm of science and technology; this was the shift from Science for Colonialists to Science for the People. While the socio-cultural continuum continued more or less unchanged with very slow changes, there were big changes brewing in the areas of science and technology, both in terms of application and research. On one hand, this discontinuity would appear to have diminished science in India; on the other hand, there was a shift in paradigm with slow but far-reaching consequences. While the pre-Swaraj scientific pursuits in India can be said to be largely intellectual and for colonial interests, the post-Swaraj India had different aspirations.*

Elaborating the ‘Paradigms of Indigenous Science’ he observed:

“The nationalist movement recognised that swaraj was to extend beyond politics into the realm of ideas and, in particular, to science and technology. The primary characteristic of Swaraj Science can be said to be having its roots in India with its orientation towards societal applications for the people of India. Thus, science in India post-independence became concerned, maybe in a long time, with

developing capabilities in public health, food security, disaster resilience, defense and so on. While a large number of institutions were created, it was not easy to develop strong focus as multiple demands but limited resource resulted in shifting goal posts and lack of critical efforts and persistence. This often created an impression of decline of science and technology in post-independence India”.

To the question whether there is Swaraj in Science, he says;

“However, a universally accepted concept of Swaraj in science had not been easy to find, and is still somewhat elusive. To begin with, how does one bring in the concept of a nationality in a global endeavour like science? While it makes easy sense to talk about local applications of science, it is difficult to conceptualize local science. On the other hand, if we take authorship as a parameter, it is difficult to assign authorship to a body of knowledge that were often verbal or were not written in the format of current scientific literature in India. Thirdly, is a concept of Swaraj science even relevant when science has become a crucible of ideas with contributions from many nations? The growing trend of co-authorship of many scientists from different nations in case of many scientific works does not make the definition of a Swaraj in science any easier”.

He concludes by saying: *“Swaraj in science can be an effective tool for a self-reliant, confident and prosperous India”.*

In his paper on ‘Observations on the 75th Anniversary of Independence’, Dr. Narendra Nayak, the medical scientists-social activist says;

We are a very technology friendly people: we embrace whatever technology that is latest and affordable with open arms-numerous examples of orthodox people dressed and acting as if they are a century behind modern times have no hesitation in using latest gadgets of all types.

The basic human nature to enjoy benefits of technology to enjoy comforts is displayed very strongly in India. In advanced nations the advances in processes of thinking have kept pace with the progress of technology and hence the dichotomy in between these is very less. However, in our case it is very glaring. To perpetuate age old superstitious rituals with no scientific validity or reason the latest technology is used

This is the reason why we see whatsapp being used to communicate primitive superstitions, the greatness of our ancient times and how more advanced technology existed during those days. Here there is no need for any evidence or explanation why such advanced things perished. Vague explanations like foreign invasion, self destruction are given. There is also no explanation as to why such advanced technology could not foresee such events and take care to see that they did not happen. While rituals are primitive consisting of waving flames, consigning edibles and wearables to them, the same are replaced by their virtual counterparts which could be anything from a web arti to chanting of mantras online! The duplicity of such is not apparent to the users of such who are firmly entrenched in their primitive mind sets.

In his paper on ‘Right to Education – How Far and How Near’, Prof. Baishnab C. Tripathy, eminent Professor of Life Sciences, Former Vice-Chancellor of Ravenshaw University and the Former president of Indian Social Science Academy, writes;

Data released from the 2011 Census of India on educational level of different religious communities reveal that the illiteracy rate for the entire population is 26%. Literacy rates are highest among Jains, followed by Christians, Buddhists, Sikhs, Hindus and Muslims. Moreover, there is a

substantial gap of illiteracy among men and women. Among Hindus the illiteracy rates are higher among SC and ST population. The rural illiteracy is much higher than urban population.

We are seriously lagging behind in higher education too. For all religious communities taken together, less than 10% have a graduate degree.

Cent Percent Literacy and Quality Education Remains a Distant Dream. How to Achieve it?

The right to education is reflected in international law in Article 26 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights by United Nations in December, 1948. The article 26 states:

"Everyone has the right to education, Education shall be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages. Elementary education shall be compulsory. Technical and professional education shall be made generally available and higher education shall be equally accessible to all on the basis of merit. Education shall be directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. It shall promote understanding, tolerance and friendship among all nations, racial or religious groups, and shall further the activities of the United Nations for the maintenance of peace. Parents have a prior right to choose the kind of education that shall be given to their children."

Later it was broadened to include secondary education for all.

In a wider sense "education may describe all activities by which a human group transmits to its descendants a body of knowledge and skills and a moral code which enable the group to subsist". Thus education refers to the transmission of the knowledge from one generation to the next.

He further observed;

Mother tongue as a medium of instruction is essential for educating students in primary level. The learning capability of students increases profoundly when school education is provided to students in their own mother tongue. They learn the language from early childhood and can very easily communicate with their teacher in the same language. They very easily read, understand assimilate the text written in their own mother tongue. Any other language, especially English, becomes more problematic for them to assimilate. In India there are millions of marginalized children who are not enrolled in school. The UNESCO report states that "children's first language is the optimal language for literacy and learning in the primary school." In spite, many educational systems in India insist on use of one or sometimes several privileged languages that even may not include child's mother tongue at the primary level. Several children whose primary language or mother tongue is not the language of instruction in school are more likely to drop out of school or fail in early grades.

He suggests in his concluding observations;

It is extremely important for the ruling political classes in the centre, states and bureaucrats to provide a conducive atmosphere for study in the school. Ultimately, it will be the teachers who shall rescue the nation from deep malice of illiteracy and will impart knowledge and inculcate a sense of creativity in the minds of children to build a knowledge society.

Prof. Vikas Gupta, young Professor of History and the Editor of *Bharatiya Samajik Chintan* focuses on ‘Where to go? Elementary Education of Children with Disabilities in India’. He begins with following observations;

The experience of the Upper caste middle class male student is not the reality of our society marked by massive numbers of below-poverty people and social inequalities of diverse kinds. 85% people come from different types of categories of economic poverty, social deprivation and historical discrimination, such as backward castes, tribal communities, linguistic, religious and ethnic minorities and particularly women in each of these sections. Fifteen percent of our people face different kinds of capability restrictions, physical, visual or mental in interaction with their built environment. This is the tangible picture of our society which is reflected in our education system as well. Though slightly reduced on paper, still alarming levels of push out is taking place regularly in schools. Absenteeism is widespread: children's names are written, but many of them are not present in schools! Children from deprived sections constitute the bulk of the absentees and push-outs from schools. Children from these marginalized groups mostly fill the public education system while others are increasingly moving to private institutions.

The RTE Act as originally enacted had excluded children with disabilities from its definition of “disadvantaged group”. [Section 2, clause (D).] Even its definition of disability was restricted to PWD Act (1995)¹, whilst the children with Autism, Cerebral Palsy, Mental Retardation and Multiple Disabilities are covered under the National Trust Act (1999).² [Section 3, subsection (2).] And in no other section or in the schedule—barring one undefined reference—specific concerns of children with disabilities were addressed.

The NEP 2020 has posed some newer challenges for persons with disabilities. For instance, some crucial doctrines of our polity and civil society, such as Socialism and secularism have been excluded from this policy. This is not something incidental, but quite in line with the Birla Ambani report on education which explicitly stated to stop seeing education in terms of its social aspects or as a social good.

While delivering chairman’s address on ‘Equity and Quality issues in girl’s education with special reference to ‘Kasturba Gandhi Balika Vidyalaya’s in Education Research Committee, Dr. V. P. S. Raju said;

“In 1991, less than 40 percent of the 330 million women aged 7 and over were literate, which means today there are over 200 million illiterate women in India. This low level of literacy not only has a negative impact on women’s lives but also on their families’ lives and on their country’s economic development. Numerous studies show that illiterate women have high levels of fertility and mortality, poor nutritional status, low earning potential, and little autonomy within the household. A woman’s lack of education also has a negative impact on the health and well-being of her children. For instance, a recent survey in India found that infant mortality was inversely related to mother’s educational level. Additionally, the lack of an educated population can be an impediment to the country’s economic development”.

¹ The Persons with Disabilities (Equal Opportunities, Protection of Rights and Full Participation) Act, Government of India, 1995. Hereinafter, PWD Act.

² National Trust Act (NTA), Government of India, 1999. Hereinafter, NTA, 1999.

Dr. K. B. Jinan, a social thinker in his paper on ‘Celebrating Mediocrity: 75 Years of entrenching the whole nation into mental slavery through education’ began with following remarks:

“The most important freedom is freedom to be. This is cognitive freedom. This freedom is what gets destroyed by the modern schooling system. Knowledge creation is what all living beings are involved in. To live mean to learn. Unless we revisit some very fundamental issues there is no way we can address the rot that has set in in the present human civilization. What is learning? How we become what we become? What is the process of shaping and what is the content? How knowledge gets created? What is culture? How culture gets formed and how it dies. What is beauty and what is its role in culture? What are values other than the most fundamental one which has to do with sustenance of life?”

Prof. P. K. Sarkar, the former Director of School of Tropical Medicine, Former Chairman of Bengal Drug Authority, founder of **Amarder Aspatal** in Phulberia tribal village of Bakura District, West Bengal, former President of Peoples Council of Education and the President-elect of Indian Social Science Academy, in his paper on ‘Health : 75 years and after independence – The gainer and the losers’, observed:

Overall, health in India (as per the parameters enumerated above) has improved significantly since 1947. But, there are still many challenges that need to be addressed. These include ongoing issues such as a high burden of infectious diseases, inadequate access to medical facilities in many areas, and ongoing problems with malnutrition, out of pocket expenditure to meet medical needs. This has been reported to be responsible for pushing about 600 million Indians below the poverty line.

The medical education that has been created in our colleges over the years is not geared to the 70% of the population or even the medical needs of the country as a whole.

The medical education system is gadget oriented, and post graduate or super specialist oriented, with a spurt in Private Urban state of the art Medical facilities - more like 5 star hotels for the dying, outside the purview of common woman or man or child with day to day health issues

Why does Medical Facility Care Not Reach the Villages?

A study shows 62% of all medical care expenditure in India is Out of the Pocket Expenses (OOPS) by the patients themselves. Only 38% is borne by the government with taxpayers’ money. This results in pushing 60 million families below the so-called Poverty Line every year.

The government does proclaim the act for providing Health for All (HFA) - but actually they do very little to achieve HFA. This needs a fundamental change in policy making keeping in mind that health and medical treatment are not synonymous.

In the globalized economy how can India escape world developments? The influence of the WTO, the IMF and other international agencies has a large role to play in the shaping the functioning of the government. In sum, 75 years ago India became an independent country freed from the clutches of British imperialism but today due to national and international developments, it may be apparent that aspiration of the people to build a healthy nation has not been realized.

S. S. Meenakshisundaram, former senior IAS, in his paper on ‘Aatmanirbhar Bharat : History, Status and the way forward’ said:

The concept of self-reliance is not new to India. The Swadeshi movement in Bengal which started almost a century ago prima facie concentrated on the production and purchase of Indian-made goods. It was an expression of economic nationalism with an in-built resistance to external powers. Bal Gangadhar Tilak in his “Gita Rahasya” published in 1924 strongly advocated the Swadeshi model for rejuvenation of India. Mahatma Gandhi followed it up with his concept of “Gram Swaraj” wanting every village to be a complete republic, independent of its neighbours for its own vital wants and inter-dependent only for matters in which dependence is a necessity. Putting Gandhian thoughts into an action plan, well known economist J.C. Kumarappa presented an economic development model advocating local economic development based on self-help, solidarity, mutual aid and cooperation. Post-independence Pandit Deen Dayal Upadhyay proposed an indigenous economic model as a political programme in 1965 with human beings at the centre stage. He wanted Sarvodaya, Swadeshi and Swaraj to be the key components of what he called ‘Integral humanism’. This was adopted as the official doctrine of the Jan Sangh and later the Bharatiya Janata Party.

In his fifth B. V. Rangarao Memorial Lecture, Prof. Kambadur Muralidhar dwelt on ‘A Retrospective and Prospective Analysis of Science Education in India’. He elaborates his observation thus:

Elitism has been a feature of our higher education Institutions (HEIs). This is exhibited in behaviour, attitude, and world view and belief system. There is a gradation of course. The pure research institutions have less than contempt for the Universities and Colleges, conveniently forgetting that they come from the same very universities and colleges. The Central Universities, in general, treat the state Universities in the same manner. Private schools educated students have a superiority complex in front of government school kids. Scientists in general do not meet and mix with uneducated and rural people. While researchers in the Universities and colleges participate in regional and National conferences and occasionally in international seminars, scientists from research institutions attend only international meets abroad, seldom mixing with Indian university people and also seldom participate in meets of the Indian professional societies. Life style (daily habits) of scientists and academicians in general, is closer to western habits than to rural Indian lifestyle. They are more urbanized and city dwelling (preferably proximate to airport).

He further elaborates:

Over 35 per cent of all articles published in various kinds of fake journals between 2010 and 2014, is published by Indians, says a government-appointed committee. This has raised serious concerns about the quality of research in India’s academic institutions. It has also pointed out plagiarism and data manipulation as issues of greater concern that damage the credibility of institutions. It has also said that there is a lack of qualified human resource for research guidance and good infrastructure. The report has further highlighted the proliferation of predatory journals and conferences. It has blamed the trend on the mandatory requirement of publications in journals/conference proceedings for the award of doctoral degrees. As a metric in evaluating faculty under the API (Academic Performance Indicator) score, such poor quality publications has resulted in the proliferation of predatory journals that have “abandoned classical peer review as a method of quality control”.

In his long Presidential Address, Prof. G. Palanithurai, the President of the Indian Social Science Academy and XLVI Indian Social Science Congress, spoke on all aspects of 75 years of Swaraj India. His concluding observation are worth noting.

“Thus, democracy became synonymous to ‘Swaraj’, blurring the distinction between the two. Peoples of India were promised self-rule (Swaraj) through the process of election after every year. Swaraj cannot be created by the state machinery, it has to be achieved through a process of mobilization and participation of people. Acharya Vinobabhave had prepared a document “Swaraj Sastra” endorsed by M. K. Gandhi. In an independent country, how the liberated mass has to transform themselves and take responsibility to regulate themselves and participate in the governance and development process have been explained in the small document. It is to be noted that up to 1980 people have been mobilized consistently for party politics but never have they been mobilized for development. After 1990 they have been made the active consumers and passive spectators of politics. Further the whole of vote bank politics and franchise have become tradable commodities. After 1991, on the one hand globalization was initiated and on the other hand, decentralization was promoted through amending the constitution on India. Further development has been made as a right. Series of rights have been conferred on the poor and the marginalized. Yet the question is whether the enabling conditions have been created for the poor to claim their entitlements as rights. It is imperative on the part of the researchers to investigate into the functions of the state, market and the society and thereby find the solution to the existing crises.

In the new framework of development LPG, assets of the Government are being sold to the private individuals, depleting the government wealth. This warrants the need for apprising long run adverse implications from the perspective of our economic and society. Perhaps, the task has to be on the top of agenda. In fact, we social scientists are expected to redefine the functions of the state, market and the society to evolve a new integral model of democracy”.

To summarise, there is no doubt, huge **Amrit** (Nectar) was produced in past 75 years in India out of which over 50% of it flowed out and the highly skewed distribution of the remaining 50% within India eclipsed ‘Swaraj India’. Answer to the question whether this eclipse is confined to India, answer is no, the eclipse is global and bound by ‘Global Supply-Chain’. Answer to the question when will the ‘eclipse’ be over is that modern science has not yet developed appropriate technology for predicting date, time and duration of such eclipse or eclipses.

Promotion of good science education and research which is free from commodification and values brilliance and high order of creativity and freedom and which is well linked with placement in different sectors of the country and where educated youth is not subjected to all kinds of tests and where there is no brain-drain, is the only effective, reliable and valid solution.

What needs to be remembered by all those who are incharge of destiny of ‘Swaraj India’ and its peoples is that the country which neglects its science education and research and which does not care for its brilliant and young minds and which continues depending on imported science and Technology, has neither pleasant present nor bright future. It is also to be kept in view that science education and research has to be free from politics and teachers ought not be treated as servants or slaves. Next session of Indian Social Science Congress is devoted to ‘Science Education and Research in Swaraj India’.

That fear is the greatest killer of science, ought to be remembered by all those who value science and society.

Annexure – I
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ANNEXURE – III

Letter of Invitation from Bharathidasan University



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Dear Professor,

Sub: Invitation for hosting XLVI Indian Social Science Congress, December
27-31, 2022.

This refers to our conversations regarding hosting the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. In this connection, I am happy to extend a very cordial invitation to the Indian Social Science Academy (ISSA) for holding the XLVI Session of the Indian Social Science Congress from 27th to 31st December, 2022 under the aegis of Bharathidasan University (BDU) on the theme, "75 Years of Swaraj in India" ("75 ஆண்டுகளில் இந்தியாவின் தன்னாட்சி"). BDU shall provide complimentary accommodation, transport, kits and subsidized catering to the delegates of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. BDU shall also provide all the necessary infrastructure including Conference Halls, Secretarial Facilities, Photocopying Facilities etc. to the ISSA free of any charge.

We will be happy to receive and manage the UGC Grant of Rs.20,00,000/- as per the decision of the ISSA. The UGC Grant will be spent on the TA account and registration fee of the chairpersons / conveners / invited speakers etc., as per recommendation of the Indian Social Science Academy. Any saving out of the TA or other heads of accounts as stipulated in the budget shall be spent on printing of proceedings and papers of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. Such savings or any other saving will be passed on to the ISSA for meeting the expenses at its ends. However, the ISSA shall be expected to provide appropriate bills / receipts and utilization certificate to BDU. Also, all the publications shall mention the name of Bharathidasan University.

As per our agreement, we would expect the Indian Social Science Academy to pay @ Rs. 1,500/- per registered outstation delegates and @ Rs. 1,000/- per local registered delegates to BDU for meeting a portion of the boarding charges. Of course, BDU shall provide proper receipt and utilization certificate for the same. The registration fee will be collected and managed by the Indian Social Science Academy. Our University shall provide proper bill and receipt for the money received from the ISSA.

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BDU shall pay the registration fee for all its faculty members and research scholars presenting papers at XLVI Indian Social Science Congress, out of its own resources.

In the event on non-receipt or delay in sanctioning the grant of Rs. 20,00,000/- by UGC, BDU shall bear the cost of travel and registration fee of resource persons / invited speakers.

We are happy to know that “75 Years of Swaraj in India” (“75 ஆண்டுகளில் இந்தியாவின் தன்னாட்சி”) is the focal theme of XLVI Congress of the ISSA. We shall organize one preparatory symposium on the theme and shall do our best to mobilize participation of large number of scientists from our region. We shall also try to enrol participation of larger number of young scientists in the XLVI Session of the Congress.

We welcome the proposal to hold **XII All India Young Scientists Convention** during the XLVI Session of the Indian Social Science Congress.

We shall try to raise resources from the Government and other Institutions for the XLVI Congress of the ISSA. We shall keep the accounts of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress separately and the whole expenditure will be jointly managed.

Since the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress is expected to be quite massive, we shall endeavour to seek collaborative support from other Universities and Institutions located in and around Trichy. We shall soon set up an Organizing Committee and various other sub-committees for making necessary preparation. The University has already nominated Dr. S. Senthilnathan, Professor of Educational Technology as the Local Organizing Secretary and Dr. P. Natarajamurthy, Associate Professor of Economics and Dr. Y. Srinivasa Rao, Associate Professor of History, as the Co-organizing Secretaries for the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress.

We shall soon mail a list of Local Chairpersons / Conveners for the Research Committees and Thematic Panels. It would be good to have face to face discussion with them at any early date.

We have noted that the President of the Indian Social Science Academy presides over inaugural and valedictory sessions and that the programmes of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress shall be considered and approved by the Executive Council of ISSA and the Organizing Committee of XLVI ISSA set up by our University.

As per convention, our Local Organizing Secretary and myself shall be happy to be Members of the Executive Council of ISSA and do our best to enrich it.

We look forward for very pleasant, quintessential, stimulating and rejuvenating sessions during the XLVI Session of the Indian Social Science Congress. We shall do all that is possible for the success of the XLVI Indian Social Science Congress. Please, do take necessary steps to officially announce the dates of the Congress and its activities.

With Best Regards,

Yours sincerely,



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