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49th ALL INDIA CONFERENCE OF DRAVIDIAN LINGUISTS

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The Department of Linguistics, Banaras Hindu University, Varanasi feels immense pleasure to propose to host the 49th All India Conference of Dravidian Linguists (AICDL) from 28th-30th June, 2022 to celebrate the 50 years of its establishment to commemorate the Golden Jubilee Celebration.

Dravidian Linguistic Association of India (DLA) is one of the two topmost reputed and prestigious linguistic organizations of India with a membership of more than 1500 members all over the globe. It holds its conference annually. It is an amalgamation of linguists from around the world. All the language families of India are an integral part of this association and are thrust areas of its academic deliberations. The Department of Linguistics, Faculty of Arts, BHU is a major stakeholder of linguistic studies in the Northern part of India. The department specializes in teaching, training and research in all the fields of applied and theoretical linguistics. It's a matter of honor to host the 49th AICDL in the religious capital of India i.e., Varanasi, which is one of the ancient living cities on the planet.

The areas to be deliberated upon at the Conference are as follows:

Phonetics, Phonology, Morphology, Syntax, Semantics, Pragmatics, Applied Linguistics; Dravidian Linguistics, Language Pathology, Linguistic Typology, Historical & Comparative Linguistics, Language Contact, Computational Linguistics, Sociolinguistics, NEP, Language Teaching & Testing, Endangered Languages & Lesser Known Languages, Indo-Aryan and Austro-Asiatic Studies, Writing Systems, Artificial Intelligence, Translation Studies, Cognitive & Psycholinguistics, Media & Discourse Analysis, Forensic Linguistics, Field Linguistics, Indian Classical Languages, Indian Grammatical Tradition, Language Acquisition, Brain and Language, Clinical Linguistics, Speech Synthesis, Mathematical Linguistics, Semiotics, Stylistics, Paleography, Neurolinguistics, Folkloristics, Tribal Studies, Cultural Studies, Manuscriptology, Lexicography, and Corpus Linguistics.

Bonafide students and research scholars have to produce a certificate from the respective Head of their Departments stating their student status to avail the concessional registration. The registration fee includes food and accommodation. Accompanying persons, if any, have to be registered by paying Rs. 3000/- or US\$ 300/- as the case may be. Participants are requested to fill up the registration form. Google form is available in our website www.ijdl.org

Please fill it online and attach the proof of the payment in the option given in Google form. The registration form is given at the end of this announcement. You can also download the registration form from our website (www.ijdl.org) and send it along with the registration fee to the Secretary-DLA, International School of Dravidian Linguistics, V.I. Subramoniam Memorial ISDL Complex, St. Xavier's College P.O., Thiruvananthapuram - 695 586, Kerala by 31st May 2022. The details of the modes of payment are given in the registration form. The requisite registration fee can be remitted in person, by post or by bank transfer. The filled up registration form can be sent to the Secretary, DLA by post or by e-mail to dlatvm@gmail.com.

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About the Venue of the Conference:

Banaras Hindu University is the largest residential university in Asia, situated in one of the oldest living cities of the planet. The campus in an extensive area of 1360 acres of land offers quality education in all areas of learning. It is half a mile away from the holy river Ganga. Varanasi, Religious Capital of India, also known as City of Temples is a premier place of oriental learning with four universities. It is well known for its silk fabrics, pan, perfumes, artistic brass and copper wares and handicrafts. The holy Buddhist place, Sarnath, is its pride. Therefore, the colourful city has a magnetic attraction and a must visit place for the tourists from all over the world.

Department of Linguistics, BHU

The Department of Linguistics was established here in the year 1972 alongside the department of Sanskrit, Hindi and English. In the beginning, it used to offer courses chiefly in Historical & Comparative Linguistics and in Indo-Aryan Linguistics. But at present, the department offers UG, PG and Ph.D. courses in all the major areas of Linguistics, with specialization, both in Theoretical and in Applied Linguistics. The department has grown every year since its inception and we are celebrating its 50th anniversary.

For the successful conduct of the 49th AICDL a committee is constituted of which Dr. Abhinav Kumar Mishra is the organizing Secretary.

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**49th AICDL- Department of Linguistics
Banaras Hindu University, Varanasi
(28-30 June 2022)**

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The application forms for life-membership and institutional membership of the Dravidian Linguistic Association of India and also for the 49th AICDL can be downloaded from www.ijdl.org

The filled-up registration form should reach the Secretary, Dravidian Linguistic Association of India on or before **31st May 2022**.

Food and accommodation, to the extent possible, will be provided in hostels and University guest- houses. Those who need separate hotel accommodation should intimate the Organizing Secretary on or before 15th June 2022. Please note that, in such cases, charges with regard to food and accommodation have to be borne by the participants.

Relevance of the Universal Mission of the Bengali Renaissance for a Sustainable Future for India and the World

Kolkata Society for Asian Studies in collaboration with Anthropological Survey of India invites papers for Two Day International Seminar on Relevance of the Universal Mission of the Bengali Renaissance for a Sustainable Future for India and the World during **10-11 June 2022** at the office of the Anthropological Survey of India, Kolkata.

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Latest Publications: INDEX OF BHARATAMALA, R. Saraswathy Kutty Amma, 2021, HB, Demy 1/8, pp.892, Rs.1100/-(US\$ 110/-). COLLECTED PAPERS OF LV RAMASWAMI IYER, G.K. Panikkar, K. Rangan & Naduvattom Gopalakrishnan (Eds.) 2021, HB, Demy 1/8, pp.826, Rs. 990/- (US\$ 99/-). INDEX OF EARLY MANIPRAVAĀLA WORKS, N. Gopinathan Nair, 2021, PB, Crown 1/4, pp. 1086, Rs. 2240/- (US\$ 224/-). INDEX OF RĀMAKATHAPPĀṬṬU, G. Sulekha, 2021, HB, Demy 1/8, pp. 1742, Rs. 1960/- (US\$ 196/-). BANGLA AND OTHER INDIAN LANGUAGES: LINGUISTIC AND CULTURAL RELATIONS, Naduvattom Gopalakrishnan & Dhruvajyoti Das (Eds.), 2021, PB, Demy 1/8, pp. viii + 483, Rs. 600/- (US\$ 60/-).

Seminar on Urdu Journalism in the Changing Linguistic Context

"India has great linguistic diversity, and Urdu is the language of all communities, symbolizing our composite culture. There is a need to popularize Urdu particularly in North India", said Prof Tariq Mansoor, Vice-Chancellor, Aligarh Muslim University (AMU), while addressing the inaugural session of the National Seminar on "Seminar on Urdu Journalism in the Changing Linguistic Context" organized by the Department of Linguistics, AMU in collaboration with National Council for Promotion of Urdu Language (NCPUL), Ministry of Education, New Delhi on March 5-6, 2022.

Prof Masoor said: mother tongues have special value in the lives of communities, so Urdu-speakers must focus on propagation of their mother tongue, primarily by teaching the language and its script to their children.

Emphasizing the importance of Urdu teachers' training the Vice Chancellor pointed out the Urdu Academy at AMU was supposed to impart training to Urdu teachers from the schools of Uttar Pradesh, and other states. The Departments of Linguistics and Urdu among others can take up this task after managing funds and resources.

"There are some languages and dialects facing danger of extinction. There is a need to do research, and work for preservation of such languages", pointed out Prof Mansoor. He congratulated the Department of Linguistics, a flagship department of the University for organizing a seminar on Urdu Journalism with reference to linguistic evolution and challenges.

He also highlighted the key role of conventional universities in doing advanced research and quality teaching in traditional and oriental subjects in the Faculties of Arts, Social Sciences, Humanities and Languages.

[To be continued]

Report of the 48th AICDL by the Organizing Secretary

Academic Deliberations:

Day 1 – 25/02/2022

After the inaugural function, the afternoon session commenced in the seminar hall of Department of Linguistics at 2.00 pm. Prof. VI Subramoniam Endowment Lecture was delivered by Prof. S. Rajendran, Department of CEN, Amrita University on the topic "Semantic Extension of Verbs of Perception in Tamil". In his lecture, the classification of verbs of perception in Tamil and Semantic extension in PAAR-'SEE' with examples from Tamil were explained.

Prof. Nagamma Reddy Endowment lecture was presented online by Dr. Sobha Sathyanath, Department

of Linguistics, University of Delhi on the topic "Languages of Power and Power of Language". Her presentation insisted on the Multilingual Federation of India and Relationship among Indian Languages. She discussed the Linguistic diversity in Nagaland as an example of Multilingualism and how urbanization, mobility and migration led to Multilingualism in Nagaland. She gave a detailed picture of communication system in Kohima Town, its Multi-Tier Structure and Multi Ethnic Identity.

After the Endowment lectures the academic sessions commenced. These sessions were divided into two. The first session held in the (Hall 1) Seminar Hall chaired by Prof. L. Ramamoorthy and the second session held in the (Hall 2) smart classroom chaired by Prof. Naduvattom Gopalakrishnan.

The presentations held in Hall 1 were offline presentations where the chairperson was Prof. L. Ramamoorthy. The following five papers were presented in this session:

1. "Technical Terms in Tolkappiyam from Linguistic perspectives" Prof. L. Ramamoorthy.
2. "Speaker Identification in Acoustic Phonetics and in Deep learning Neural Network" Dr. Baneesh. N.
3. "Accusative Case in Badaga" Dr. R. Haldorai.
4. "Systemic Functional Linguistics as a dynamic translation tool: A case for the excerpts from the Indian Constitution" was presented by Mr. Venu. R.
5. "Tolkappiyam a Prelude to Eco-linguistics" Dr. S. Abdul Samed.

The presentations held in the smart classroom chiefly were online presentations. Nine presentations were online and one presentation was offline. The following ten papers were presented in this session:

1. "Malayalam in "Hortus Indicus Malabaricus" Prof. Naduvattom Gopalakrishnan (offline)
2. "Constraints on Lexical Borrowing: English Borrowing in Telugu" Dr. Satya Prakash.
3. "Use of Prepositions in English as Second Language (ESL) textbook: A Case Study of NCERT Class I English" Mr. Siddharth Chauhan
4. "A Corpus Based English to Hindi Divergence Study of Selected Phrasal Verbs" "A Comparative Study of Hedging in Indian English and British English Newspapers" was presented by Mr. Abhijeet Satsangi
5. "Neural Bases of Dyslexia: A Systematic Review" Dr. Swathi C. S.
6. "The Syntactic Edge-Behaviour of Discourse Particles and their Corresponding Illocutionary effects in Bangla and Asamiya" Dr. Rajat Ghosh.
7. "Investigating the Trends in Comprehension and Expression of Pre-School Children: An Empirical Study" Ms. P. M. Sucharita

8. "A Contrastive Analysis of "Simple Past Tense" in English, Bangla and Tamil" Mr. Sourav Chakraborty.
9. "Complex Verb Groups and Tonic Prominence in Telugu" Dr. Korralunaik.

After each presentation, time was allotted for discussion where questions were raised by the audience and chairperson and suggestions were also given by them to the presenter. In overall the sessions were very informative and interactive.

After the sessions, the two parallel panel discussions held at 3.45 pm at Hall I (Seminar hall) and Hall II (Smart classroom).

In the parallel panel discussion I, the discussion on the topic "**Language Endangerment**" was chaired by Prof. P. Umarani at the Seminar hall. The subject experts for this panel discussion were Prof. V. Gnanasundaram, Prof. N. Rajasekharan Nair, Dr. C. Maheswaran and Dr. P. Sankarganesh.

In the parallel panel discussion II, the discussion on the topic "**Classical Language and Traditional Grammar**" was chaired by Prof. K. Rangan at Hall II (Smart classroom). The subject experts for this panel discussion were Prof. C. Shanmugom, Prof. Ushadevi and Prof. Sreenathan.

[To be continued]
V. M. Subramanian
Organizing Secretary

**49th All India Conference of Dravidian Linguists
Banaras Hindu University, Varanasi
28-30 June 2022**

THE LAST DATE FOR SUBMISSION OF ABSTRACTS / PAPERS
Abstract – 31st May 2022
Full paper – 10th June 2022

**Mainly offline but online facility will also be arranged. The
Registration will be same for both offline and online**

List for Endowment Lectures & Speakers

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**MATHILAKAM RECORDS –
SOME LINGUISTIC OBSERVATIONS**

(Continued from the February issue)

OTHER FORMS

1. *viḷṇnu*, the form found in Mathilakam Records changes to *viṇu* in Modern Malayalam (p.275) 'fell', where *iḷṇn* changes to *iṇ*.
2. The form *vaṭakīlu* in Mathilakam has the corresponding form *vaṭakkukilakku* in Modern Malayalam. (p.275) 'north-east'.
3. *āre*: This infinitive has counterpart in Middle Tamil according to L.V, Ramaswami Ayyar (1993). *kalppiccārē* is the shortened form of *kalppicca vārē* found in Mathilakam Records which modifies a verb. (p.281) 'after informing', 'when informed'. Similar forms are:
mukham kātṭiyārē > *mukham kātṭiya vārē* (p.281) 'after showing the face'
aṟiyiccārē > *aṟiyicca vārē* (p.281) 'after informing'
The frequency of *ārē* forms is very less in Mathilakam Records. In M.M. *vārē* or *āre* forms are not used.
4. *vēṇṭum* : It is the prohibitive with affirmative infinitive participle of the verb base and the negative

- form according to L.V.R. (1993). Examples of this form in Mathilakam Records are:
 alakka + vēṅṭum > alakavēṅṭum (p.18) 'should measure'
 iṭṭaruḷa + vēṅṭum > iṭṭaruḷa vēṅṭum (p.38) 'should order'
 naṭatta + vēṅṭum > naṭatta vēṅṭum (p.38) 'should conduct'
5. -ina, the relative participle with -in-a instead of normal a (L.V.R. 1993) has limited occurrence in Mathilakam Records as in:
 eḷutina + kaṇakku > eḷutina kaṇakku (p.20) 'written accounts'
 vilakkina + vaka > vilakkina vaka (p.35) 'prohibited things'.
 In Modern Malayalam it becomes eḷutiya and vilakkiya respectively.
 6. vaḷaṅṅi also has limited occurrence in this text.
 anti + vaḷaṅṅi > anti vaḷaṅṅi (p.31) 'after evening'
 nārāyaṇan vacam + vaḷaṅṅiṭu > nārāyaṇan vacam vaḷaṅṅiṭu (p.44) 'agreed with Narayanan'
 7. uṭaya of Mathilakam Records which becomes uḷḷa in Modern Malayalam is limited to examples such as:
 kāvaluṭaya kuṟuppu (p.35) 'Kuṟuppu in charge of security'
 8. In instances like ponkoṇṭu in Mathilakam Records (p.18) 'with gold' the Modern Malayalam form ponnu koṇṭu is shortened.
 9. Presence of double plurals are not few in Mathilakam Records in forms like:
 ceyivārkaḷ (p.284) 'they did'
 uṭayapērkaḷōṭum (p.286) 'with relatives and'
 eḷutumavarkaḷōṭum (p.287) 'with the writers and'
 10. Verbal nouns with aḷika (ayga) as suggested by L.V.R. (1993, p.122) is limited in Mathilakam Records to instances such as:
 Ceyya + aḷika > ceyyāḷika (p.20) 'the act of not doing' which is ceyyāyka in Modern Malayalam.
 11. Dropping of case suffixes is common in Mathilakam Records in examples such as:
 poṅṭāṭṭi kaiyi piṭṭiccatinu (poṅṭāṭṭiyuṭe kaiyil piṭṭiccatinu in Modern Malayalam) (p.35) 'for catching the hand of wife'
 paṭiṅṅāṟṟē puram kūṭa (paṭiṅṅāṟṟē purattu kūṭi in Modern Malayalam) (p.36) 'through the western side'
 tiruvaṟa akattu vannu (tiruvaṟayūṭe akattu vannu (p.44) 'came inside the holy room'.
 12. -itu, according to A.C. Sekhar (2020, p.104) is found in the 11th century inscriptions in

- Malayalam. According to L.V.R. (1993, p.53) -udu appears in literary texts after finite forms (where there are no personal endings) as a mere expletive in all persons and numbers. The existence of forms in Mathilakam Records such as:
 kalppicitu (p.20) 'ordered'
 ceytitu (p.25) 'did'
 aruḷiyitu (p.36) 'ordered'
 is proof to show that these forms were preserved in Malayalam upto the 18th century.
 Corresponding to the -ka forms of Mathilakam Records, Modern Malayalam has -uka.
13. -u is dropped in -uka forms which are a) infinitive or b) verbal nouns found in Mathilakam Records such as:
 cāka (Modern Malayalam cāvuka or cākuka) (p.82) 'die'
 murika (Modern Malayalam muriyuka) (p.82) 'get wounded'
 aḷikka (Modern Malayalam aḷikkuka) (p.82) 'kill'
 14. -um, the conjunctive marker is not used in conjunctions in Mathilakam Records like:
 villu ampum (p.87) (instead of M.M. villum ampum) 'bow and arrow'
 15. In instances like ;
 vāriyamuṭaya (Modern Malayalam vāriyattinre) (p.88) 'of the Variam', the suffix -uṭaya is added to the stem ending in -m to mark genitive case. Modern Malayalam uses nre as the case marker in such examples.
 16. Words which are expressed fully in Mathilakam Records are seen reduced in Modern Malayalam in examples such as:
 cārttavēṅṭumatinnu (Modern Malayalam cārttēṅṭatinnu) (p.89) 'for garlanding'
 vaykkavēṅṭumatinnu (Modern Malayalam vaykkēṅṭatinnu > vekkēṅṭatinu) (p.89) 'for placing'
 17. The presence of a large number of tadbhavas characterize the language of Mathilakam Records such as:
 ciṟimukamaṅṭapattil (for Modern Malayalam śṛimukhamaṅṭapattil) (p.281) 'in Srimukhamandapam'
 piratātam (for Modern Malayalam prasādam) (p.160) 'remnants of food offered to deities'
 viḷṅṅu (for Modern Malayalam Viṣṅṅu) (p.161) 'Lord Vishnu'
 It is of interest to note that different forms are used in different contexts as the tadbhava of the same form as: kiruṭṭen, kiṭṭinan, (for Modern Malayalam kṛṣṇan) (p.270), (p.277)
 viḷṅṅu (p.161), viṅṅṅu (p.168) (for Modern Malayalam viṣṅṅu)
 pattanāpan, palppanāpan, parppanāpan (for Modern Malayalam padmanābhan)



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18. Examples of form changes like vanmmar,
vanmmarāyar etc. are available in these records
as:

iravi vanmmar (p.140) (for Modern Malayalam
iravi varmman)
āticca vanmmarāyar (for Modern Malayalam)
āticca varmmarāya)
mārttāṅṅavanmmar (for Modern Malayalam
mārttāṅṅavarmma)

[To be continued]

N. Muraleedharan Nair

REQUIRE RESEARCH FELLOWS FOR ISDL BENGALI UNIT

Applications are invited from candidates for preparing a panel for suitable persons to be appointed as Senior and Junior Research Fellows in the Bengali Unit of the ISDL, Thiruvananthapuram. The Fellowship is only up to 31st March 2023. The fellowship amount is Rs. 25,000/- per month for Senior Fellow and Rs. 22,000/- for Junior Fellow.

Qualification

Senior Fellows: MA in Linguistics / any other subject having good training in Linguistics. Research degrees like M. Phil/ Ph.D or else more than 3 years of experience in teaching Bangla to non- Bengalis or carrying out independent research projects on Bangla.

Junior Fellows : MA in Linguistics / any other language with sufficient knowledge in Linguistics.

Both Senior and Junior Research Fellows need to have sound mastery over Bangla Language. Candidates with knowledge in Computer applications will be considered as an additional qualification.

The applications with sufficient details need to be received at the ISDL Office on or before 23rd May 2022. Interested candidates may send their Curriculum Vitae specifying their academic qualifications to ijdlisdl@gmail.com

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ISDL RESEARCH FORUM

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Prof. Naduvattom Gopalakrishnan
- 20-04-2022 : *Malayalam Past-Tense Makers in Non-Past Context*
Prof. G.K. Panikkar
- 27-04-2022 : *Language Disorder – Therapy and the Role of Linguist*
Dr. Muraleedharan Nair N.