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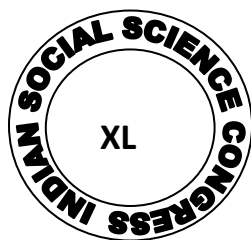
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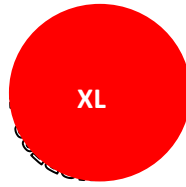
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FOCAL THEME

PEOPLES HEALTH AND QUALITY OF LIFE IN INDIA
(December 19-23, 2016, Mysore University, Mysore 570 005)



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To

All Vice-Chancellors/Principals/Directors/Members/Scientists/Students

Sub: Invitation to XL Indian Social Science Congress, Dec 19-23, 2016, University of Mysore, Mysuru

Dear Sir/Madam/Colleagues,

It is a great pleasure for all of us that the University of Mysore would be hosting the 40th session of Indian Social Science Congress between December 19 and 23, 2016 at its beautiful campus in Mysuru as a part of its centenary celebration.

As we all know that there has been very high rate of economic growth of India in recent past, India is said to be now near its long cherished goal of '**Super Power**'. Since India is a Democratic Republic, one would expect even distribution of the wealth produced through '**high rate of growth**' resulting in positive and qualitative improvement in the material, social, cultural and spiritual life of Peoples of India. Indian Academy of Social Sciences and University of Mysore, therefore, have resolved to focus deliberations of the XL Indian Social Science Congress on '**Peoples Health And Quality of Life In India**'. This brochure provides all its details.

There is no subject of science which is not related to '**Medical And Health Science**' and which does not contribute to the wellbeing of the people. Therefore, scientists, teachers and students of Physics, Chemistry, Earth Science, Biology/Life Science, Biotechnology, Agricultural Science, Ecology, Environmental Science, Engineering Science, Bio-Medical Engineering, Geography, Mathematical and Statistical Science, Economics, History, Anthropology, Sociology, Psychology, Linguistics, Juridical Science, Political Science, Philosophy, Communication and Journalism, etc are cordially invited to present their seminal research works at the 40th Indian Social Science Congress.

It is proposed to hold following two international symposia and several national symposia/seminars/workshops/colloquium during XL Indian Social Science Congress:

1. **Reclaiming Science: Preventing and Reversing Genomicide**
2. **Science And The World Today**

A few Nobel Laureates and very eminent scientists from abroad are expected to address the XL Indian Social Science Congress.

Sixth All India Young Scientists Convention will have very enriching sessions for young scientists.

As the President of the Indian Academy of Social Sciences, I, therefore, invite you, your colleagues and your students to contribute substantive research papers and participate in the deliberations of XL Indian Social Science Congress. I would also request you to give it wider publicity within your University/College/Institute/ Laboratory and depute larger number of them to XL Indian Social Science Congress.

We look forward for a very encouraging response and pleasant meeting

With regards,

Yours sincerely,

(B.M. Hegde)
President



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VICE-CHANCELLOR

12th July 2016

To
All Vice-Chancellors/Principals/Directors/Scientists
and Members of Indian Academy of Social Sciences

**Sub: Invitation to XL Indian Social Science Congress,
December 19-23, 2016 University of Mysore**

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Dear Colleagues, Fellow Scientists and Students,

Our University is celebrating its centenary this year with a view to reflecting over its glorious march toward discovering of new science of Nature-Humans-Society in Indian conditions capable of improving the quality of material, social, cultural and spiritual conditions of Peoples of India. As part of it our University hosted Indian Science Congress in January, 2016 and is now hosting the 40th session of Indian Social Science Congress between December 19-23, 2016 at our beautiful campus in Mysuru. Deliberations of the two Congresses put together, we believe, will show us the newer path for research, teaching, policies and vital role of our universities in shaping a new Democratic Republic of India.

The deliberations of the 40th Indian Social Science Congress will be focused on '**Peoples' Health And Quality of Life in India**'. This brings our science and technologies of all subjects/disciplines together to do critical thinking and interpretations. This will be examined in 8 Plenaries, 28 Research Committees, 21 Thematic Panels, two international symposia, several national symposia/seminars/workshops/colloquium and several special lectures by eminent scientists. The proposed two international symposia which are given below are of great relevance to modern science and our people.

1. **Reclaiming Science: Preventing and Reversing Genomicide**
2. **Science And the World Today**

There will be a special symposium on '**Karnataka and Its Peoples Today**' which is of great significance to all scientists, teachers, policy planners and the State Government.

We hope to have some **Nobel Laureates and great scientists** amidst us during the XL ISSC. This will be of great value to our young scientists attending Sixth All India Young Scientists Convention.

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This brochure provides all the details of the 40th Indian Social Science Congress

I am very happy to invite you and through you all your colleagues and students to join us in the stimulating deliberations of the 40th Indian Social Science Congress. I shall be grateful to you for giving wider circulation of this information and deputing larger number of your faculty and students to the XL Indian Social Science Congress. It will give me immense pleasure to have you with us during the XL ISSC.

Looking forward for a positive response and pleasant meeting

With regards

Yours sincerely,



(K.S. Rangappa)



XL INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS

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Indian Academy of Social Sciences (ISSA) organizes **Indian Social Science Congress (ISSC)** every year with a view to discovering, developing and disseminating science of Nature-Humans-Society in concrete conditions of India in particular, and world in general, through critical appraisal and integration of current research and theory in all subjects of science taught and researched in Indian Universities, Colleges, IISERS, NISERS, IITs, NIITs, Engineering Colleges, Medical Colleges, Medical and Health Science Universities, IIMs, IIITs, AIIMS, PGIs, Research Institutes and national/regional laboratories. The phrase '**Social Science**' connotes basic character of science as an objective knowledge of non-living and living objects/things produced through collective mental and physical labour. Science of Nature-Humans-Society is indivisible and without any boundary.

The Indian Academy of Social Sciences in association with University of Mysore shall hold the **40th session of Indian Social Science Congress between December 19-23, 2016 at Mysuru**. Since University of Mysore is celebrating its 100 years of glorious march toward discovering and disseminating science of Nature-Humans-Society, the 40th session of Indian Social Science Congress has a special meaning and significance to India and its people.

0200 FOCAL THEME

'**Peoples Health And Quality of Life In India**' is the focal theme of XL Indian Social Congress. Almost all subjects (Physics, Chemistry, Earth Science, Biology, Agriculture, Ecology, Engineering, Economics, Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology etc.) contribute to what is known as Medical And Health Science. It is, therefore, proposed to have in-depth inquiry into the problems of peoples' health and quality of life in post-independent India. Since Democratic Republic of India is said to have very high rate of economic growth, one can hypothesize good health and good quality of life of the People irrespective of their caste-class-creed-gender. One can also expect a very high quality of Medical and Health Science Education, research and medical and health care institutions providing free and easy access to all, rich and poor, both. Allied to these would be absence of under/mal-nourishment, suicides, murders, rapes, death or serious injuries in road/rail accidents All these and many more hypotheses form the major issues of investigation and deliberations during the 40th session of Indian Social Science Congress. A note on '**Peoples Health And Quality of Life in India**' is given on pp 26-33.

0300 OBJECTIVES

The deliberations on '**Peoples Health And Quality of Life In India**' seek to achieve following objectives:

- 0301 To assess the interface of Medical and Health Science with other science subjects/disciplines of Science**
- 0302. To determine the state-of-Art of Medical and Health Science in India and the relevance of the same to the health needs/problems of Peoples of India.**
- 0303. To examine the nature of relationships/interconnections between indigenous traditional/indigenous Science of health and modern indigenous science of health.**
- 0304. To appraise the changing National Health Policy vis-à-vis Peoples' needs/problems of health.**
- 0305. To examine the necessity, relevance, validity and accessibility of Health And Medical Care institutions to the People of India.**

- 0306. To assess the nature of Health and Quality of Life of People of India.**
0307. To study the impact of Economic Development during past 70 years on the Health and Quality of life of People of India.
0308. To determine relative advantages of Privatisation of Health Education and Health Care.
0309. To make a comparative study of Health and Quality of life of Peoples of Afro-Asian and Latin American countries in particular, and European and North American countries in general.
0310. To evolve a new theory and approach to Peoples Health and Health Science Education and Research
0311. Any other.

0400 PLENARY THEMES

It is proposed to hold plenary level deliberations on following major themes:

- i. **History, Philosophy and Impact of National Health Policy in Democratic Republic of India**
- ii. **State-of-Art of Medical and Health Science**
- iii. **History And Philosophy of Medical and Health Science in India and Its links with traditional/ancient science of medical and health.**
- iv. **Health care System, its relevance, validity and accessibility**
- v. **Status of Health And Quality of Life of Peoples of India**
- vi. **Status of Health and Quality of Life of Peoples in Afro-Asian-Latin America-European and North American Countries.**
- vii. **Impact of Economic Development on Health and Quality of Life of Peoples of India**
- viii. **Impact of Drug Industry on Peoples' Health and Quality of Life.**
- ix. **Comparative Advantages of Public vs Private Health Education and Health Care Institutions.**
- x. **Systemic and non-systemic problems of Peoples' Health And Quality of Life**
- xi. **Food, Its Quality And Health and Quality of Life of Peoples of India**
- xii. **Medical And Health Science Ethics**
- xiii. **Major Diseases And Their Diagnostics**
- xiv. **Evolving Newer Theory and Approach to Peoples' Health And Quality of Life.**

0500 RESEARCH COMMITTEES

There are 28 subject-based Research Committees representing 32 subjects taught and researched in Indian Universities and colleges. Each of these shall hold deliberations on (a) issues related to the focal theme provided that the same are being researched and theorized and (b) on current research and theory within it. All teachers, research scientists and students doing research on any issue/problem/area would be welcome to present their research papers. Review papers reviewing 10 or 20 years of research on a given subject/theme/issue too are welcome. Those who are doing research on policies and applications of researches too are welcome to present their papers. All those who have innovated are welcome to submit papers on their innovation.

Details of proposed themes for the symposia/seminars/ workshops/ colloquia/special lectures as proposed by the respective Research Committees are given below. Their further details can be had either from the websites or from their chairpersons and conveners (See pp 34-40 or from the General Secretary/Local Organizing Secretary

1. Agricultural Science Research Committee

Theme: Contemporary Indian Agriculture: Challenges and Opportunities

Sub-Themes

- * **Indian Agriculture: Present Scenario and Future Prospects**
- * **Indian Farmer: Problems and Solutions**
- * **Growing Healthy Crops for Healthy Society**
- * **Extension Agriculture and Empowerment of Farmers**
- * **Organic Farming: Prospects and Constraints**

- * Bio-inoculants and Future of Agriculture
 - * Genetically Modified Crops: Science and Society
 - * Genetically Modified Foods: Myths and Reality
- Plus
Research on any area in Agricultural Science

2. Anthropology Research Committee

Theme: India's Health Care Challenges: Call For Action Programmes

Sub-Themes

1. Nutritional Challenges
 2. Challenges of Communicable Diseases
 3. Challenges Related to Life Style
 4. Environmental Health Challenges
 5. Health Delivery System
 6. Commodification of Healthcare services and pharmaceutical product
 7. Revitalization of Indigenous Medical System
- Plus
Research in any area in Anthropology

3. Archaeology & History Research Committee

Theme: History of Science of Peoples' Health And Medical Science In Ancient, Medieval and Modern India

Plus

Research in all areas of Archaeology, History and Culture

4. Biological or Life Science Research Committee

Theme: Perspectives on Life Science, Society and Emerging Technologies

Sub-Themes:

- Biodiversity and Bioprospecting
- Bioethics and IPR issues in emerging life sciences
- Biology Education
- Herbal Drugs- Problems and Prospects

5. Biotechnology Research Committee

**Theme: Role of Biotechnology In Improving Peoples' Health
Indigenous Research and Innovations In Biotlechnology And Its Implication**

6. Chemical Science Research Committee

Theme: Social Relevance of Chemistry and Its Materials in Medicinal Science

The aim of the conference is to provide participants with the information on recent advancement on **"Social Relevance of Chemistry and its Materials in Medicinal chemistry"**

Thrust areas :

- Co-ordination Chemistry
- Heterocyclic Chemistry
- Biorganic and Bioinorganic Chemistry

- Natural products
 - Synthetic organic and medicinal chemistry
 - Chemical pharmacokinetics
 - Drug-protein interaction and crystal structure
 - Material Science, Nanomaterials and Liquid crystals
 - Pharmaceutical and trace element analysis
 - Electrochemistry and corrosion
 - Polymer and environmental chemistry
 - Drug development for cancer and Alzheimer and infectious diseases
- Plus
Research in any area of Chemical Science

7. Commerce Research Committee

Commerce Research Committee shall hold special symposium on the following:

Theme: “Inclusive and Sustainable Economic Development –Role of Commerce”

Sub- Themes:

1. Agri- Risk and Insurance Management.
2. Green Energy- Environmental Finance.
3. Microinsurance and Health Care.
4. Food Security - Role of commodity Futures Market.
5. Commerce of Recycling and Waste Management.
6. Green Corporate Laws.
7. Green Accg. and Auditing.
8. Green Banking
9. Sustainable Consumption.
10. Sustainable commerce

8. Communication and Journalism

Theme: Digital Communication And Indian Society: Quality of Peoples Life, Culture and Technological Challenges

Sub-Themes

1. Digital Communication, Virtual World And Real World
2. Digital Divide of Peoples in India
3. Freedom of Expression
4. Impact of Mass Media on Peoples’ Quality of Life
5. Ethical foundations of Mass Media and Journalism
6. Mass Media, Information Technology And Peoples Communication
7. Education and Research In Mass Communication And Journalism
8. Peoples, Struggles And Movements Including Women’s Struggles and Mass Media
9. Neutrality/Objectivity of Mass Media
10. Media Intervention In Development
11. Role of Media as the vanguard of Democracy and Peoples’ well being
12. Revisiting Theories of communication
13. Emerging Communication Technological Challenges

14. What needs to be done for making Digital Communication truly peoples friendly.

9. Computer Science Research Committee

**Theme: Impact of Information Technology on Peoples' Health and Quality of Life
Plus
Research in hardware and software of Computer Science**

10. Earth Science (Geology, Oceanic Sc, Marine Sc. Atmospheric Science etc) And Planetary Science Research Committee

Theme: Geoscientific Approaches for Sustainable Future of Life

SUB-THEMES:

- 1. Mapping of Earth's Natural Resources (water, oil, minerals and other economic resources)**
- 2. Remote Sensing and GIS for Earth Systems studies and applications**
- 3. Water, Life and Health**
- 4. Economic mineral resources - Distribution, Exploration, production and use**
- 5. Earth's novel Material resources for sustainable future-the way ahead**
- 6. Ways and means of Combating the impacts of earth's natural hazards and disasters**
- 7. Climate Change and its impact on the planet**
- 8. Trend of Earth Science Research and the social needs**
- 9. Necessity of Ethics, policies and control while exploiting earth's natural resources.**
- 10. Mining, Desertification and Deforestation and Health**

11. Ecological And Environmental Science Research Committee

Theme I: Ecology, Environment and Peoples Health and Quality of Life

Theme II: Conservation of Natural Resources and Environmental Management

Sub-Themes:

- 1. Natural resources and utilization**
- 2. Biodiversity and conservation**
- 3. Global warming and climate change**
- 4. Environmental pollution, health hazards and management**
- 5. Environmental protection movements and awareness**

12. Economics Research Committee

Themes:

- 1. Critical Analysis of Public Health Policies**
- 2. Public Spending on health care and health outcomes – National and International Scenario**
- 3. Methods to indentify health needs: Participatory methods**
- 4. Health Delivery Systems**
- 5. PPP Models in health delivery systems**
- 6. Cost of health care**
- 7. Information and Communication Technology and health care**
- 8. Health care utilization and Private Spending on health**

9. Gender Analysis of Health Policy and Programmes
10. Gender Differences in access to health care and wellbeing
11. Gender Budgeting of health department
12. NGOs and health care services
13. Measuring wellbeing : Different Approaches
14. Global Scenario in wellbeing
15. Linkages between healthcare and wellbeing
16. Health Care Services: Global and National comparisons
17. International Agencies and health care services

Workshop

Methodologies to Measure Wellbeing/Quality of Life

PANEL DISCUSSION

- (i) NGOs in provision of healthcare Services
- (ii) Convergence of public policies for health and wellbeing
- (iii) Gender Analysis of Health Policies

13. Education Research Committee

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THEME I: EDUCATION AND SKILLS FOR QUALITY LIFE

Sub Themes

1. Education for self care and health
2. Yoga Education for Physical and Mental fitness
3. Education for cultivating Personal resilience
4. Education and Development of Intrapersonal and Interpersonal skills
5. Education for Emotional well being
6. Education for creating life balance

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THEME II: - EDUCATION AND ECO-LITERACY FOR SUSTAINABLE LIVING

Sub Themes-

1. Educating children for Eco-literacy
2. Ecological teaching strategies and sustainable living
3. School – Community partnership for sustainable living
4. Revamping of curriculum for inculcating sustainable living practices
5. Educational linkages between culture, environment and health
6. Designing educational programs for developing skills for sustainable living.

WORKSHOP- I

THEME III: Human Rights Education for Societal and Individual Wellbeing.

WORKSHOP- II

THEME IV:- Higher Education Curriculum for Quality Life.

14. Engineering Science Research Committee

Theme 1: Make in India
II: Alternative Energy Sources

15. Geography Research Committee

**Theme I : Regional Development Disparities with Focus on Human Development:
Diagnosis and Prescriptions**

**II: Medical Geography And Its Implication for Peoples' Health And Quality
of Life**
Plus
All other researches.

16. Home Science Research Committee

**Theme: Determinants of Health & Nutritional Status Across Life Stages of People in
India: A Critical Appraisal**

17. International Relations Studies & Defence Strategic Studies Research Committee

Theme: India and global partnership towards Peace, Security and Development

Sub-Themes:

- 1. International Peace and security – major challenges in the 21st
century**
- 2. Traditional and Non-traditional security threats – Global regional and
national efforts**
- 3. Global commons and global peace and security**
- 4. International, National and Human security – the changing
dimensions security**
- 5. Sustainable development – global regional and national efforts**
- 6. India and global peace efforts**

18. Juridical Science Research Committee

Theme: Medical Jurisprudence and Medical and Health Practice in India

19. Linguistics Research Committee

(To be announced)

20. Management Science Research Committee

**Theme I: Management Strategies for Corporate Self Sufficiency in India
– In the Context of Make in India**

Sub-Themes

Leadership and Change Management

Talent Management
Work Culture
Quality of Work Life
Corporate Governance
IT Interventions
Sector Specific Strategies
Creating Learning Organisations

Theme II: Problems of Management of Peoples's Health
Plus
Research in any area of Management Science

21. Mathematical and Statistical Science Research Committee

Theme: Statistics, Health and Quality of Life
Plus
Research in any area of Mathematics/Statistics

22. Medical and Health Science Research Committee

Theme: Health Related Quality of Life in Chronic Diseases with Reference to Geriatric Population

When Cure ends,Carebegins.We care for you not only until your last day of life ,but we make you live and enjoy until the last day of life

Sub Themes :

Research in Health Related Quality of Life
Use of Complementary Therapies for Improving Quality of Life
Palliative Care in Cancer and Geriatric conditions
Setting up of services for geriatric population to improve quality of Life

PROPOSED THEMES for WORKSHOPS

1. Workshop on communication in palliative care and methods to improve quality of life towards end of life .DrJochen Becker, CEO,MEDIACION Germany and Palliation India, Psychodrama and Communication specialist
2. Workshop on Music Therapy using Body Tambura-DrCordula Dietrich –Psychiatrist and Music Therapy Expert from Germany
3. Development of Health related Quality of Life questionnaire for India- from Community Medicine Department ,Yenepoya Medical College
4. Workshop on Yoga –Yogasana,Meditation , Yoga Mudra and Colour therapy –Gopala Krishna Delampady
- 5.Workshop on Comprehensive geriatric Assessment –Department of Medicine ,Kasturba Medical College,Mangaluru and JSS Medical College ,Mysuru

23. Philosophy Research Committee

Theme: (i) Philosophy of Health and Quality of Life Vs Philosophy of Medical and Health Science

- (ii) Ethics of Medical and Health Science Vs Ethics of Society
Plus
All other researches in Philosophy

24. Physical Science Research Committee

Physical Science Research Committee proposes to deliberate upon the following in relation to the Medical Science and Peoples Health:

- (i) Interconnections Between Physical Science and Medical and Health Science
- (ii) Particle Physics And Nano Technology
- (iii) Nuclear Physics
- (iv) Material Science
- (v) Radiation And Peoples Health
- (vi) Modern Bio-Medical Technology and Peoples' Health
- (vii) Impact of Satellite Towers, TVs, Mobile phones etc on Peoples' Health

Plus

All other researches in any area of Physics

25. Political Science Research Committee

I. Symposium Theme: Public Health Policy, Governance and Politics in Democratic Republic of India.

II Sub Themes

Following are sub-themes on which political scientists are welcome to submit their research papers

1 Methodological and pedagogical issues:

- A. Confronting hegemonic structures of knowledge;
- B. Search for alternative Epistemes of knowing;
- C. Intellectual traditions of the East;
- D. Multifarious world and the search for multiple ontologies;
- E. Significance of philosophy of science;

2. Political Theory:

- A. Stateism versus cosmopolitanism
- B. Citizenship, civil society and the contours of global governance;
- C. Culture, identity and sovereignty;
- D. Theorizing the politics of disability;
- E. Economic reforms and the politics of resistance;
- F. Majority, minority and the politics of difference;
- G. Subaltern emancipation versus quest for equitable social order;
- H. Re-conceptualizing affirmative action and the politics of recognition;
- I. Critical traditions in political theory;
- J. Capitalism and the need for sustainable development;
- K. Ethics and politics;
- L. Need for bio-ethics;

3 Comparative Politics:

- A. Constitution and constitutionalism;
- B. Issues in comparative federalisms;

- C. State, military and civil society;
- D. States in comparative perspective;
- E. Comparative politics and international relations;
- F. Comparative developmental paradigms;
- G. Development of postcolonial societies;

4: International Relations:

- A. End of international relations theory;
- B. Non-Western International Relations theorizing;
- C. Issues in global resource governance;
- D. Paradigms in third world security studies;
- E. Global climate diplomacy;
- F. Non-State actors in international relations;
- G. Regions and regionalisms;
- H. Conflict resolution, conflict management and conflict transformation;
- I. Culture, identity and international relations;
- J. Challenge of religion to Westphalian synthesis;
- K. Global South in international relations;
- L. Global justice and world order;
- M. Transnational advocacy networks and international relations;

5. Public policy and administration:

- A. Political reforms and good governance;
- B. Peoples participation and governance;
- C. sustainable administration;
- D. Development and environment.

6 Politics in India:

- A. Theorizing politics in India;
- B. secularism versus communalism;
- C. socialism and capitalism and globalization;
- D. federalism and demand for autonomy;
- E. challenges to nationalism and national integration;
- F. leftist, rightist and centrist politics in India;
- G. social polarization and politics of transformation;
- H. state politics in India;
- I. politics of decentralized governance, rural and urban development;
- J. political parties, politics of development and nation building;
- K. gender politics in India;
- L. politics of social movements and subaltern classes and categories;
- M. politics of minorities and identity politics;
- N. politics of environmental movement in India;
- O. globalization, democracy and human rights;
- P. India's foreign policy in contemporary world politics.

26. Psychology Research Committee

**Theme: Peoples Quality of Life And Mental Health in India
Plus**

All Researches in Psychology

27. Social Work Research Committee

Theme: Social work Education and Practice in the Contemporary India and Abroad

Sub themes

1. Social Work methods of working with people – challenges being faced
- 2 Working with Tribal, Rural and Urban communities – Prospects and Retrospect's
- 3 Corporate Social Responsibility – Role of Social Work Professionals
- 4 Strengthening Democracy at grass roots' especially at PRI levels – Role of Professionally trained Social Workers
5. Working with Elderly – New prospects and challenges
6. Social work in Correctional Institutions
7. Human Resource Management in the globalised industrial context – scope for industrial social work
8. Working with Institutions of health care and protection
9. Social work with children and women
10. Medical and Psychiatric social work in India
11. Social Work education and practice in India and abroad especially in UK/Europe
12. Social work Practicum – Issues and challenges

28. Sociology Research Committee

Theme: Social Inequities and Health

Inequities in health status and access to health services mirror the socio-economic inequalities in society. While India has experienced sustained high levels of economic growth, there are marked inequities in health outcomes and access to health services across social groups, income quintiles and states. These trends reflect the poor quality of life of a large section of the population. Papers are invited from scholars to address the following:

1. Socio-economic determinants of health inequities
2. Poverty and communicable diseases
3. Inequities in access and utilization of health services
4. Under nutrition
5. Gender inequities and health
6. Sociology of Peoples Health And Quality of Life

0600 INTERDISCIPLINARY THEMATIC PANELS

Indian Academy of Social Sciences strives to promote integration of scientific knowledge on issues of serious concern to humans and their societies through interdisciplinary dialogue and exchange between and among researchers, students and the public. It has constituted 21 Interdisciplinary Thematic Panels, details of which, are as follows:

1. Conflicts, War, Peace and Social Security
2. Democracy And Human Rights
3. Ecological and Environmental Protection Movements
4. Ethics of Science and Society
5. Global Warming and Climate Change

6. **History and Philosophy of Science**
7. **Information Technology, Mass Media and Culture**
8. **Labour in Organized and Unorganized Sectors**
9. **Nation, States and Emerging Challenges**
10. **Natural Resources, Bio-diversity and Geographic Information System**
11. **Patent Laws and Intellectual Property Rights**
12. **Peasants, Livelihood and Land-use**
13. **People (Dalits, Tribes, Women, Peasants, etc) Struggles And Movements For Equitable Democratic Society**
14. **Peoples Health and Quality of Life**
15. **Political Economy of India**
16. **Population, Poverty and Migration**
17. **Rural Technology, Social Organisations and Rural Development**
18. **Science Communication and Science Popularization**
19. **Science, Technology and Social Development**
20. **Social Processes, Social Structures and Social Alienation**
21. **Unity of Science /Science of Nature-Humans-Society**
(Details of respective Chairpersons of the Panels are given on pp 47-51)

0700 INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIA

It is proposed to hold two international symposia on following issues during the XL Indian Social Science Congress:

- I. **Reclaiming Science: Preventing And Reversing Genomicides**
- II. **Science And The World Today**

Details of the two symposia are given on pp 52-55

Those who are doing research in molecular/cellular Biology, Genetics, Genetic Engineering, Genome, GM Crops, Vaccination, etc are most welcome to present their research papers in the symposium on '**Reclaiming Science: Preventing and Reversing Genomicide**'. Researches on '**arsenic and fluoride born diseases**' too can be presented.

Science of Nature-Humans-Society is primarily liberating. However, it seems to have lost its liberating power if one looks at the present world which is full of hunger, disease, poverty, unemployment etc. on the one hand, and violence of very high order equipped with weapons of mass destruction, on the other. Those who are deeply concerned with it and who wish to rescue science from the slavery of market forces are most welcome to submit their novel thoughts and newer ideas to the symposium on '**Science And The World Today**'. Those who are involved in Pugwash, anti-nuclear movements, anti-war, etc. too are welcome to present their thoughts.

0800 NATIONAL SYMPOSIA/SEMINARS/WORKSHOPS/COLLOQUIA/ AD HOC GROUP DISCUSSIONS

Indian Academy of Social Sciences And University of Mysore propose to organize national symposia/seminars/workshops/colloquia/ad hoc groups discussions on following issues during the XL Indian Social Science Congress:

1. **Science of Food and Science of Health**
2. **Tribal Peoples' Health and Quality of Life**
3. **Connecting Ancient/Traditional Indigenous Science of Medicine and Health And Modern Science of Medicine and Health**
4. **Karnataka and Its People Today**
5. **Our Universities Today**
6. **Role of Medical Anthropology In Enhancing The Quality of Human Life**

Group of scientists interested in holding discussions/colloquia/workshops on other issues of scientific/social significance are welcome to send their proposals before July 31, 2016 to the General Secretary, Indian Academy of Social Sciences. Proposer ought to take or take organizational responsibility and ensure at least 10 participants.

Further details of all these are given on pp 54-63.

0900 SIXTH ALL INDIA YOUNG SCIENTISTS CONVENTION

Sixth All India Young Scientists Convention will be held during the 40th Indian Social Science Congress. The convention is open to all the teachers, scientists and students below 35 years of age. Object is to enable the young scientists to come together to explore newer paths and conditions for flowering of their creative potentialities and play decisive role in development of science of Nature-Humans-Society in India. All young scientists are free to articulate the problems with which they are confronted with during their study, research and teaching. Issues like appropriate research facilities, congenial environment, research grants, fellowship, opportunity for employment as teachers and students, the manner in which the contract teaching affects young scientists, freedom, etc can be examined by young scientists. Issues regarding continue 'Brain-Drain' too can be examined. Since ISSA was created by young scientists on August 15, 1974 in the backdrop of exodus of creative young scientists to foreign countries, ISSA looks for continued participation and leadership of young scientists in all its activities and decision making.

All those who wish to participate in the Sixth All India Young Scientists Convention are advised to contact its Chairman and Convener as given below:

Chairman: Prof. Santosh K. Kar

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Convener : Prof. K. Chittibabu

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1000 WORLD RENOWNED SCIENTISTS

The Indian Academy of Social Sciences, for the first time, has invited world renowned scientists to the 40th Indian Social Science Congress. Purpose is to encourage our scientists, participants and young scientists to learn from them. Interactive sessions between each eminent scientists and young scientists will be held during the XL ISSC. Besides, each one of them will be delivering special lectures at XL ISSC. It is hoped that this will turn out inspiring and fruitful to our scientists.

All Vice-Chancellors/Directors are requested to depute a large contingent of young scientists to the 40th Indian social Science Congress.

1100 SPECIAL/PUBLIC LECTURES

Nobel Laureates, eminent scientists from India and abroad would be delivering special/public lectures in evening during the 40th session of the Indian Social Science Congress.

1200 TASK FORCE

Task Force shall hold its deliberations on the deliberations of XL Indian Social Science Congress in post-dinner session between 2130-2300 hours every day. It will present its **'Trend Report'** to the assembly of delegates on December 23, 2016 at 1400 hrs for discussion and adoption. It is to explore and develop newer ideas, theories, method and policy applications emerging from the deliberations of the XL Indian Social Science Congress.

1300 SUBMISSION OF PAPERS

All university and college teachers, students and scientists working in CSIR, ICAR, ICMR, ICSSR, ICPR, ICHR, DST Institutes, IISERS, NISERS, IITs, NITs, Engineering Colleges, Medical and Health Science Universities, Medical Colleges, AIIMS, PGIs, National/Regional Laboratories, DRDO's Institutes/Laboratories, are cordially invited to present their research papers at the 40th Indian Social Science Congress.

Papers can be either based on research or on review of researches or study of policies and Peoples movements. Those who are working in the field and wish to present papers based on their field works too are welcome to present their papers. However, **none is permitted to present papers by copying others' papers from research Journals or internet**. Each paper, therefore, has to be accompanied by a duly signed **'Declaration Form'** given in the annexure. Scientists found guilty of plagiarism shall be responsible for their act.

Three copies of a paper, with CD and its abstract in triplicate should be submitted to the General Secretary, Indian Academy of Social Sciences. Abstract should be within 500 words and the paper within 7000 words and can use the format given in the annexure.

It is advisable to e-mail abstracts and papers to the respective Chairman of Research Committees/Thematic Panels and the General Secretary, ISSA in order to facilitate quick response. All papers are edited by the respective research committees.

1400 DATES FOR SUBMISSION OF PAPERS\

The last date for submission of abstract and full paper are as follows:

(i) Last Date For Submission of Abstract : September 15, 2016

(ii) Last Date For Submission of Full Paper: October 31, 2016

It may be noted that one can submit paper even after the last date and till December 10, 2016. No paper, however, will be received during the session of the 40th Indian Social Science Congress. **The papers received after October 31, 2016 will be printed after the XL ISSC is over.**

Since issue of visa is a time consuming process, the foreign scholars aread vised to submit the abstract of their papers before August 31, 2016 and the full paper before September 30, 2016 along with their bio-data.

1500 MEDIUM

Papers can be submitted either in **Hindi** or in **English** as the Hindi and English are the official languages of Indian Social Science Congress. As a policy Indian Academy of Social Sciences would like to have all Indian languages as the medium of exchange at ISSC. However, it doesn't have resources for it. Those who cannot write in Hindi or English are welcome to write in their language. However, they are expected to **mail the original text of the paper along with the translated copy either in Hindi or English.**

1600 ELECTRONIC CONFERENCING

Facilities for electronic conferencing will be made available to those foreign scientists who are not in a position of presenting their papers personally at the XL Indian Social Science Congress.

1700 GOLD MEDALS

Two Gold Medals, namely, **A.K. Tharien Gold Medal** and **B.V. Rangarao Gold Medal** are available for the best papers presented at the XL Indian Social Science Congress. Two best papers of XL ISSC adjudged by appropriate committee shall be given Gold Medals at the next session of Indian Social Science Congress in 2017.

1800 FORTY YEARS OF ISSA AND ISSC

As per resolution of the General House 42 years of ISSA and 40 years of Indian Social Science Congress will be celebrated during the 40th Indian Social Science Congress on December 18, 2016 at 1900 hrs at University of Mysore and thereafter. Celebration involves reflection over the past and planning for the future. All members of ISSA and its well wishers are requested to send their views and suggestions within 1000 words to the General Secretary latest by November 01, 2016. The same will be printed in a volume. Three questions ought to be kept in view while writing:

- (a) What is ISSA today?
- (b) What will ISSA be?
- (c) What ISSA ought to be?

This will also apply to ISSC.

Members desirous of donating for Memorial Lectures/Gold Medals in memory of their beloveds are welcome to send their donations by an account payee cheque/DD in favour of Indian Academy of Social Sciences payable to the General Secretary with details of the purpose. All such donations shall be exempt from income tax under 80 (G) of Income Tax Act.

1900 ACCOMMODATION AND FOOD

All registered delegates of XL Indian Social Science Congress shall be provided free Guest House/Hostel Accommodation and free food with effect from December 18,2016 dinner to December 24, 2016 morning breakfast. Accommodation, however, will be available from December 18, 2016 morning. Foreign delegates will be provided accommodation on receipt of intimation well in advance. Those wishing to stay in hotels are advised to make their own arrangements. The Organizing Committee would charge rent for the accommodation prior to December 18, 2016.

All correspondence regarding accommodation should be addressed to the Local Organizing Secretary. **Filled-in Accommodation And Food Form** given in the annexure should be mailed to the Local Organizing Secretary.

2000 TRANSPORT AND RECEPTION

All registered delegates of XL Indian Social Science Congress will be received at railway station/ airport/bus station. There is a direct bus service from Bangalore Airport to Mysuru. Those travelling by air can take the bus service which is just outside the exit of the airport. There is also a good canteen near the bus stop. **All those who wish to be received are requested to mail the filled in Travel Form given in the Annexure to the Organizing Secretary latest by December 15, 2016.** One can contact the Local Organizing Secretary over phone.

2100 SIGHT SEEING

Mysuru is a beautiful and romantic place. It is a centre of world tourism. Arrangement for visit to beautiful place will be made on December 18 and 24, 2016. Delegates desirous of seeing the beautiful and historical places are requested to contact the Local Organizing Secretary well in advance.

2200 REGISTRATION

All those who wish to present their research papers at XL Indian Social Science Congress are required to get themselves registered by paying the stipulated registration fee. Details of registration fee are as follows:

CATEGORY	Up to November 30, 2016	From December 01, 2016
1. Member Delegate	Rs. 3,000.00	Rs. 3,500.00
2. Non-Member Delegate	Rs. 4,000.00	Rs. 4,500.00
3. Institutional Member Delegates (upto three persons)	Rs. 10,000.00	Rs. 12,000.00
4. Non Member Institutional Delegates (upto three persons)	Rs. 15,000.00	Rs. 18,000.00
5. Member Student Delegates	Rs. 2,000.00	Rs. 2,500.00
6. Non-Member Student Delegate	Rs. 2,500.00	Rs. 3,000.00
7. Local Delegate	Rs. 2,500.00	Rs. 3,000.00
8. Foreign Delegates		
(a) From Afro-Asian-Latin American countries	Rs. 5,000.00 or US \$ 100.00	Rs. 6,000.00 or US \$ 120.00
(b) From other countries (North America, Europe and Australia)	US \$ 500.00	US \$ 600.00
9. Accompanying Persons*		
(i) Indian	Rs. 2,000.00	Rs. 2,500.00
(ii) Afro-Asian-Latin American countries	Rs. 2,500.00 or US \$ 50.00	Rs. 3,000.00 or US \$ 60.00
(iii) Other Foreign countries (North America, Europe) and Australia	US \$ 200.00	US \$ 250.00

*The word 'accompanying person' means wife or husband or child. A child below the age of 6 years shall not be charged for food

One who is not a member but wishes to become member of the Indian Academy of Social Sciences can send the membership fee and the registration fee meant for member-delegate along with filled-in membership and registration forms.

An institution/organization can depute its three or more representatives to the Indian Social Science Congress. In the event of more than three representatives, the cost of registration for individual delegate (member or non-member) shall be payable by the concerned institution/organization.

Unregistered scholars attending XL Indian Social Science Congress shall be required to buy the food coupon from the counter. No certificate shall be issued to unregistered scholars or scholars who have registered without submitting any papers. No one will be entitled to receive literature of XL ISSC without registration.

The Registered delegate is entitled to receive kitbags, all publications of the XL Indian Social Science Congress including its proceedings free of cost, free hostel accommodation, free meals, and free transport from the Guest/Hostel to the venue of XL ISSC. The Organizing Committee may provide free or on payment transport from the railway station/airport to the Guest House/Hostel depending upon its resources. However, delegates staying in hotels or on their own shall not be entitled for free transport. Local registered delegates will be entitled for kitbags, free lunch, day tea/coffee and banquets only. Free Breakfast, lunch, day tea and dinner will be available to registered

delegates with effect from evening of December 18, 2016 to the morning breakfast of December 24, 2016 only.

The registration fee should be sent to the General Secretary, Indian Academy of Social Sciences by an account payee DD in favour of Indian Academy of Social Sciences payable at Allahabad under registered cover. Outstation cheque or money order will not be entertained. Multicity cheques will be accepted.

Although on the spot registration will be made, yet the Organizing Committee is not bound to provide hostel accommodation to such outstation delegates if the accommodation is not available.

It is, therefore, advisable to get registered within the stipulated time in order to avoid last minutes inconvenience.

The invited scholars and members of the Executive Council, NAAC, Organizing Committee, Research Committees, Thematic Panels, Task Force and other bodies and special invitees are advised to pay the registration fee within the stipulated period and act in accordance with advice by the General Secretary, Indian Academy of Social Sciences. None is exempted from registration fee. Registration is necessary for enabling the Organizing Committee to arrange accommodation and food for all.

Timely registration and intimation of need for accommodation will facilitate planning for food and accommodation.

Refund of the registration fee will be made after deducting 40% as the service charges if the request for it is received before December 15, 2016. Literature of the XL ISSC, however, shall not be supplied in such cases. Those who have registered but are not able to attend the XL ISSC because of unavoidable reasons would be supplied all the publications if their request for refund is not received within the stipulated date or if they do not wish refund.

In the event of more than one author of a paper, all will be required to pay the registration fee individually. Co-author of a paper shall not be treated as accompanying person.

2300 MEMBERSHIP

Indian Social Science Congress is open to ISSA members as well non-members. Those who wish to become members of ISSA are advised to post their membership fee along with filled-in membership form to the General Secretary. Such new members shall be eligible for concession in registration fee of XL ISSC.

2400 TRAVEL SUPPORT

All the scholars working in universities, colleges, research institutes, laboratories and R&D organizations shall be expected to seek travel and registration support from their respective organizations. Those who are retired or do not enjoy any institutional support are advised to write to the General Secretary, Indian Academy of Social Sciences before October 15, 2016. All research students in receipt of UGC/CSIR/ICSSR/ICHR/ICPR Fellowships shall meet their travel and registration fee from their contingency grants. Such research students who are not receiving any fellowship are advised to write to the General Secretary along with 'bonafide' and 'non-receipt of Fellowship' from their Registrar. Partial or full support will be provided on availability of fund. All Plenary speakers, Chairpersons/Conveners not having institutional support are advised to inform the General Secretary at the earliest.

All requests for travel support will be considered by the appropriate committee and decision will be communicated by November 15, 2016.

No one without paper and without prior commitment by the General Secretary in writing shall be entitled for travel support and on the spot payment of the TA bill is subject to receipt of UGC Grant before December 10, 2016 by University of Mysore

2500 PROGRAMMES

Programmes of XL Indian Social Science Congress shall begin at 0900 a.m. and will continue till 23.00 hours every day. Registration of local delegates will commence on December 17, 2016 and outstation registered delegates on Dec 18, 2016. An outline of programmes of XL ISSC is given inside the cover page. The structure of programmes will be as follows:

0800 -	Registration
0900-1300	Plenaries
1300-1400	Lunch Break
1400-1700	Parallel Sessions
1700-1830	Special/Public Lectures
1830-1900	Free Time
1930-2030	Cultural Programmes/Official Meeting
2130-2300	Task Force/Young Scientists Meet

(Those RCs, Thematic Panels/Symposia, Seminars etc needing extra time can hold their sessions)

Inauguration of XL ISSC will be held between 1000-1200 hrs on December 19, 2016 and the valedictory between 1600-1800 hrs on December 23, 2016.

Printed copies of Programmes will be available to registered delegates with Kits from the registration counter with effect from December 18, 2016.

All Research Committees, Thematic Panels and Symposia groups shall meet on December 18, 2016 at 14.30 hrs. at University of Mysore.

Annual Meeting of the General House of the Indian Academy of Social Sciences will be held on December 19, 2016 at 1800 hrs at University of Mysore.

No Committee/Panel other than Plenaries can hold meetings between 0900-1300 hrs.

2600 CERTIFICATE

Certificates will be available to the registered delegates from the registration counter with effect from December 23, 2016 noon. All the registered delegates wishing to obtain certificates are requested to submit '**Self-Appraisal Participation Report**' to the registration counter latest by December 23, 2016 at 10.00 a.m.

Although all are expected to stay and participate in the deliberations of XL Indian Social Science Congress with effect from December 19 to 23, 2016, yet those who wish to leave before because of some urgency are advised to inform the Local Organizing Secretary and the registration counter the date and time of their departure along with their postal addresses in writing. Their certificates will be posted later on.

2700 WHOM TO CONTACT?

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XL INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS

A NOTE ON THE FOCAL THEME

PEOPLES HEALTH AND QUALITY OF LIFE IN INDIA

0100 PREAMBLE

Indian Academy of Social Sciences (ISSA) and University of Mysore have resolved to focus deliberations of the 40th session of the Indian Social Science Congress on **“Peoples Health and Quality of Life in India”** in particular, and world in general, with a view to discovering connections between development and improvement in health and quality of life of the people and problems thereof for scientific research and innovations and appropriate policy change in health science education, research, training and care.

0200 CONTEXT

Indian Academy of Social Sciences (ISSA) began deliberations on scientific knowledge of Nature-Humans-Society being produced in Indian universities, colleges, national/regional research institutes/laboratories and its utilization for the wellbeing of Indian people in 2014-15. The 38th session of the Indian Social Science Congress deliberated upon **‘Knowledge Systems, Scientific Temper and the Indian Peoples’** whereas **‘The Emerging Interfaces of Social Science and Public Policy in India’** was deliberated upon during the 39th Indian Social Science Congress. Medical and Health Science, it emerged, integrates scientific knowledge of all subjects/disciplines and peoples’ health as it covers all aspects of physical, chemical, biological, agricultural, economic, social and cultural development. It, therefore, is necessary to examine the connection between the scientific knowledge of all subjects/disciplines and the Medical and Health Science, on the one hand, and between the Medical and Health Science and Peoples health, on the other. The relationship between the Peoples Health and India’s economic, social and cultural development too needed in-depth examination.

Democratic Republic of India started building edifice of Peoples health on the edifice of British created health System. It rooted its new Policy in the recommendations of Bhure Committee, which it set up in 1946. It made its commitment to the People of India in single phrase **‘Health For All’**. It set up Indian Council of Medical Research, Medical Council of India, All India Institute of Medical Sciences and quite a large number of Medical Colleges and Medical or Health Science Universities. Special National and Regional Research Institutes under the auspices of ICMR and CSIR were established for seeking solution of problems like Malaria, Tuberculosis, Communicable diseases, leprosy, drugs etc. Emerging Science of Health led the Democratic Republic of India to establish National Institute of Nutrition, Family Planning/Welfare, National Institute of Medical and Neuro-Science, Central Food Technology Research Institute, CCMB, CDRI etc. ICDS was set up for ensuring health care of children between 0-6 years of age.

Establishment of Young Medico Circle in 1970s saw sprouting of large number of NGO’s advocating Peoples health. By the end of 1980’s the Democratic Republic of India dropped **‘Health for All’** and opened the door for private players. Quite a large number of Private Medical Colleges, Universities, hospitals and nursing homes proliferated all over India. Recently the Government of India has launched A New Health Policy.

India, it is often said, is a fastest developing economy in today’s world. Its high rate of economic development, it is said, has enabled it to be the member of G-8 and G-20 countries which are said to decide the pace and direction of development of other countries. Since India is a Democratic Republic and constitutionally a **socialist** country, theoretically, benefits of high rate of its economic development ought to be evenly distributed among the people of India. Even distribution of wealth across the whole population would mean zero level of economic disparity, absence of rich and poor class-divide. In real terms it will mean all Indians would be having good health and enjoying very high quality of material, social and cultural life. None will be either undernourished or malnourished. All are likely to have easy access to modern health care system and none would die uncared. Question to ponder is: Is it true?

Following questions arise:

- I. What is the state-of-art of indigenous Scientific Knowledge vis-à-vis modern scientific Knowledge of Health?

- II. How is the indigenous scientific knowledge of health rooted in or linked with the indigenous traditional/ancient Science of health as discovered and developed in form of Ayurveda, Siddha and Yoga?
- III. How is the indigenous or non-indigenous scientific knowledge of physics, chemistry, biology, biotechnology, agriculture science, economics, sociology, anthropology, psychology, environmental and ecological science, home science etc. related to Science of Medicine and Health?
- IV. What is the impact of science of health and medicine on Peoples Health?
- V. How is the health and quality of life of People of India?
- VI. What is the nature of health care Institutes and infrastructure? Do the people of India irrespective of their class, caste, creed and gender have easy and free access to health care Institutions? Is there a rural-urban divide?
- VII. How does drug industry influence Peoples Health? Is there any connection between market and medical and Health Science Institutions?
- VIII. How have researches in Plant and Herbal medicine been utilized for building indigenous knowledge-based health care system?
- IX. What is National Health Policy? How is it related to the health needs of People of India? Is the National Health Policy rooted in the Science of Health? What happened to 'Health For All'?
- X. Are there problems of health of the people? What are they? How are the same resolved? Do the poor enjoy equally good and easy access to health care?
- XI. What needs to be done for improving/enriching peoples health?
- XII. What about the health and quality of life of the peoples of other countries?
- XIII. How has the Economic Development during last 70 years affected the quality of life and health of people of India?

All these and many such questions need scientific investigation.

Indian Academy of Social Sciences and Mysore University, therefore, have resolved to focus the deliberation of the 40th session of the Indian Social Science Congress on '**Peoples' Health And Quality of Life in India**'.

0300 OBJECTIVES

The proposed deliberations on '**Peoples Health And Quality of Life of Peoples in India**' seek to achieve following objectives:

0301. To assess the interface of Medical and Health Science with other science subjects/disciplines
0302. To determined the state-of-Art of Medical and Health Science in India and the relevance of the same to the health needs/problems of People of India.
0303. To examine the nature of relationships/connections between indigenous traditional/indigenous Science of health and modern indigenous science of health.
0304. To appraise the changing National Health Policy vis-à-vis Peoples' needs/problems of health.
0305. To examine the necessity, relevance, validity and accessibility of Health And Medical Care institutions to the People of India.
0306. To assess the nature of Health and Quality of Life of People of India.
0307. To study the impact of economic development during past 70 years on the Health and Quality of life of People of India.
0308. To determine relative advantages of Privatisation of Health Education and Health Care.
0309. To make a comparative study of health and quality of life of Peoples of Afro-Asian and Latin American countries in particular, and European and North American countries in general.
0310. To evolve a new theory and approach to Peoples Health and Health Science Education.
0311. Any other.

0400 HEALTH SCIENCE

Health Science is the result of integration of all scientific knowledge of Nature-Humans-Society. Summation and integration of science of Nature-Humans-Society makes Health Science very complex. One form of simplification is known as Medical Science which too remains complex? One possible answer is perhaps because all the attributes /constituents of Planet Earth and its surroundings constitute what is called human body or bodies of other living species. Creation and development of family, society and state adds to the complexity of existence and functioning of human bodies. Mind which was till the 19th century considered independent of body is another aspect of health.

Now it is considered products of body and is greatly influenced by social conditions in which humans live. This is studied by modern scientific psychology. Thus, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Agricultural Science, Home Science, Earth Science, Economics, Anthropology, Sociology, History, Psychology, Environment Science, Ecology etc put together provide us better understanding of health. Since Politics dominates all spheres of humans existence, Political Science does contribute to our understanding of political problems of health in today's world. Health scientists often equate health with politics; '**Health is Politics**'.

0500 CONCEPT OF HEALTH

One is healthy when one "demonstrates enthusiasm to work and enthusiasm to be compassionate." To know if one is healthy all that one has to make sure is that s/he has the aforementioned two qualities. This definition eliminates the need to regularly screen (check-up) human beings to go looking for a disease with a microscope, if you like, hunting for the occult diseases. The truth of the matter is that the body which has evolved from a single human cell, the zygote, into a large colony of such cells which individually is capable of living all by itself doing all that human beings can do. Studies have repeatedly shown that if you go for disease hunting (disease mongering) in the apparently healthy segment of people and try to interfere using drugs or surgery in asymptomatic stage there is no benefit. In fact, that might even result in collateral damage including premature death, rarely. The inner human healer will set things right in most, if not all, disease states. It is only in the unlikely event of the inner healer, the immune system, failing, does outside help might be required to "cure rarely, comfort mostly, but to console always."

In the new systems biology there are basically two systems-**closed systems** and the **open systems**. Open system is where every deviation from the normal needs an outside intervention but in a closed system having its own inner regulator the abnormalities are being repaired or remodelled as and when needed by an inbuilt healer; in the human case the system consists of the immune system and the autonomic nervous systems. Modern western system treats the human body as an open system but Indian Ayurveda treats it as a closed system needing outside interventions very, very rarely. In short, outside intervention must only be an exception rather than a rule. The wrong systems knowledge in modern medicine has resulted in the significant iatrogenesis. We have almost reached a stage where in advanced industrialized countries the medical establishment today seems to be one of the leading causes of death primarily due to iatrogenic diseases and adverse drug reactions in **Sushruta Samhita**, the ancient Indian Ayurvedic text offers better definition of health. To quote:

"The one who is established in the self and always full of bliss, whose doshaas are all balanced and whose Agni is regulated properly, whose bodily impurities are all excreted in the orderly fashion regularly, and his mind and senses are established in bliss-such an individual is truly a healthy person."

World Health Organisation (WHO) defines health 'as a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity'.

0600 HEALTH CARE IN INDIA

Health care needs are very few. They are clean drinking water for all mankind, three square healthy meals uncontaminated by human and/or animal excreta, clean surroundings for dwelling, tranquility of mind, moderate exercise on a regular basis, sanitary facilities like toilets for every house,

sewerage drainage, cooking smoke free houses, nutrition of the pregnant mother and the new born babies, mosquito nets for all, universal education, education of girls up to the age of at least 20 years to postpone marriage and consequent high fertility rates, judicious vaccination of children if their nutritional status is satisfactory and, not the least, economic empowerment of village women. None of these is the concern of modern medicine.

Health is our birthright. Our inbuilt immune system will keep us going as long as it could. In the unlikely event of it failing only should doctors intervene to "cure rarely, comfort mostly, but console always." Modern medicine's biggest curse has been "not letting the well alone." Screening the healthy for early diseases and intervening has been the bane of modern medicine although it has been a boon to the industry-the medi-business. When one is healthy, he/she should never go to a hospital although one should see his/her doctor at the first sign of anything going astray with one's body or mind. The greatest discovery of science in this century has been the discovery of man's ignorance, which is at its best in the field of medical sciences.

Doctors do not have anything to do with health care at all. We do medical care of trying to mend the broken glass with some glue that we think would make it work again. Based on this false foundation the WHO and many other governments believed that good medical care would bring about health for all by 2000 AD. Interestingly, in the same year the Institute of Medicine, an audit body of the American National Academy of Science, came out with its audit on the medical care in the US. The report, commented on by Barbara Starfield of the Johns Hopkins University, did show that the present medical care in the US, supposed to be the best in the world, had in fact, been a curse on mankind. Drug side effects, hospital errors, hospital acquired infections, and medical interventions and over investigations have, together been the third leading cause of death after cancer, heart attacks. (JAMA 2000; 284: 483-485) "To believe that doctors and hospitals help keep people healthy is plain rubbish," wrote one of the great British physicians. "How to avoid modern medicine" is the title of an article written by the Late Lord Platt in the early 60s. "More people make a living OFF hypertension than die OF it," wrote Sir George Pickering, a former Regius Professor of medicine in Oxford, who also taught for sometime at the Johns Hopkins. He was a great hypertensinologist who had written that great monograph on hypertension. He also wrote that the anti-hypertensive drugs robbed the patient of all that is enshrined in the American Constitution (Thomas Jefferson 1772) of "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." Life, George said, we are not sure, liberty patients do not have, and happiness would be a thing of the past after they start anti-hypertensive treatment!" How true?

Richard Asher, that great clinician, who spent four decades teaching medicine at the Central Middlesex Hospital, London, wrote, "Riva Roci would grieve indeed, if he were to look at the abuse and misuse of the little box that he invented to make life miserable for human beings." Asher was talking about the ubiquitous BP apparatus! All this was long before the great scientific studies being shown to doctors in practice by the pharma lobby like "HOT Study" and the ALLAHAT study. Many of these study results were doctored before being published. Some of the studies were stopped prematurely like the HOT study and we are not told why the HOT study was prematurely stopped and the results analysed by "intention-to-treat" analysis while quite a few patients that started the study initially had dropped off by then because of intolerable side effects.

Re-analysis of the famous UKPDS study of diabetes treatment analysed retrospectively after 40 years showed how the authors were "seeing what they wanted to see" in the study. Our present drug treatment of diabetes seems to have done more harm than good. "Eye of the Beholder", is a good reanalysis of the "good" that bypass surgeries were supposed to do. CAST study showed that not all that glitters is gold in the area of anti-arrhythmic cardiac drugs. Statins are made out to be a panacea for all ills, but have dangerous side effects. It looks as if there is a pill for every ill; while in reality, it is the other way round. Every pill has an ill, if not more, following it!

A recent analysis of the immediate post heart attack revascularization showed that “getting admitted after a heart attack to a hospital was the greatest risk factor for stroke. This risk was much greater than hypertension, diabetes etc! Swan-Ganz catheters, albumin infusions and, some keyhole surgeries have all come to grief sooner than expected. AIDS research is four times “richer” than cancer research but nothing seems to have come out of it since it began way back in 1981. Nothing has emerged in the field of AIDS management that will set the River Ganges on fire.

The powers that be that really want to have a healthy society should strive to cure the three ills of society that make it unhealthy—poverty, ignorance, and dependence on others. Poverty is the mother of all illnesses ranging from common cold to cancer. In addition, poverty is also a double-edged weapon. The poor, when they fall sick, lose their daily wage earning capacity pushing them and their dependents further down into the bottomless pit of poverty and illnesses! It is not just the quality of air that we breathe that is our biggest danger. 47 million children in India suffer from NIDS nutritional Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which needs to be tackled on a war footing.

0700 QUALITY OF LIFE AND HEALTH

Precise conceptualization of meaning of ‘Quality of Life’ and ‘Health’ and the connection between the two is necessary first step in right direction. Second step would entail development of measures of quality of life and health for determining the quality of life and health of the people of the given country. While doing so it ought to be remembered that the quality of life and the health are highly inter-related.

Quality of material, social and cultural conditions of the people define their quality of life. Nature of work, working conditions, leisure, food, water, air, habitat, surrounding environment, clothing, climate, bio-diversity, etc constitute the material component of quality of life. Family, community, society and state define the social component of quality of life, Education, indigenous knowledge, traditions, beliefs, etc constitute the cultural component of quality of life.

Thus, following can be used as parameters of quality of life for measuring quality of life of People of India as well as the peoples of other countries:

- I. Availability of nutrition toxic-free food**
- II. Availability of safe drinking water**
- III. Pollution-free clean air**
- IV. Clean Housing or quality of Habitant**
- V. Clean living conditions**
- VI. Sources of Livelihood and Income**
- VII. Stress-free working condition**
- VIII. Hazard-free work/occupation**
- IX. Pollution-free Environment**
- X. Conflict And Tension free family and community life**
- XI. Family Security**
- XII. Social Security**
- XIII. Freedom From Fear**
- XIV. Sufficient Leisure time**
- XV. Education**
- XVI. World-outlook/Open Mind**
- XVII. Sense of Belongingness/non-alienation**
- XVIII. Sharing with others**
- XIX. Non-violent**
- XX. Liability-free/without loan**
- XXI. Freedom From Poverty**
- XXII. Content/Happy**

These are tentative suggestions. Newer and better parameters can be evolved and used in research.

0800 PROBLEMS

Gulf between theory and praxis or between theory and reality or between promise and performance, often if not always, creates problems. This applies to India as well as other countries. All scientific assessments of post-independence development of India show that despite high rate of economic development, the disparity between the rich and the poor has widened beyond expectations. India has failed to stop the **process of impoverishment of the majority and enrichment of the few**. This is not withstanding India's attempts to conceal through so-called imaginary **poverty line**. Added advantages to poverty are Ghetoisation, open-sky habitats, polluted environment, polluted air, water and food, continuous oppression, exploitation and forced displacements, migration and internecine subjection to all forms of violence. The end result is very low quality of life for its over 80 percent of population. Malnourishment/undernourishment is widespread in India. Infant mortality and morbidity are very high. Seventy percent of the diseases are said to be water-born. Tuberculosis, malaria and florishes continue taking life of large number of people.

Do the rich people who enjoy very high quality of Life not suffer from health problems? The rich people too suffer from health problems, although of different kinds. Notwithstanding having green-technology fortress, high quality of life, the rich people too suffer from all kinds of illness and do die despite having all possible medical care. Over eating and no physical labour are major health problems of the rich. The difference between two is often expressed in following manner:

Poor – Dead while living

Rich – Living even after death

What about the health of people of the most wealthiest/rich countries? United States of America is the most wealthiest country in today's world, yet its people seem to have all kinds of health problems. Today between 45-45% US people live on left over food. Despite spending huge money on health care, the United States has not been able to ensure good health to its people. Question '**Why**' needs investigations. While doing so one needs to study the status of health People in former USSR, present Cuba and China.

Conditions of quality of life of peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America too need to be studied.

Advances in Science and Technology, it seems, have, instead of improving, have caused greater threat to the quality of life and health of the people. Nuclear science led activities have since the days of Nagasaki-Hiroshima have been threatening very existence of humans on Planet Earth. Pugwash and other anti-nuclear movements have not succeed in stopping it. Advances in Agriculture and Food Technology have made soil, water, food highly toxic and dangerous to health. GM Crops are posing newer threats to peoples' health. Arsenic and fluoride have created greater threats to health. Even low chemicals used in all kinds of powders are no less dangerous. Mining, desertification, deforestation etc have posed serious challenges to health.

0900 TENTATIVE SUB-THEMES

Tentative Sub-themes of 'Peoples Health And Quality of Life in India' are suggested:

(a) Major Sub-themes

- I. **History, Philosophy and Impact of National Health Policy in Democratic Republic of India**
- II **State-of-Art of Medical and Health Science**
- III **History And Philosophy of Medical and Health Science in India and Its links with**

- traditional/ancient science of medical and health.
- IV Health care System, its relevance, validity and accessibility
 - V Status of Health And Quality of Life of People of India
 - VI Status of Health And Quality of Life of Peoples of Afro-Asian and Latin American Countries.
 - VII Status of health and Quality of Life of Peoples in European and North American Countries.
 - VIII Impact of Economic Development on Health and Quality of Life of People of India
 - IX Impact of Drug Industry on Peoples Health and quality of life.
 - X Comparative advantages of Public vs Private Health Education and Health Care Institutions.
 - XI Systemic and non-systemic problems of Peoples' Health
 - XII Major Diseases and Their Diagnosis
 - XIII Evolving Newer Theory and Approach to Peoples Health.

(b) Sub-Themes For Seminars/Symposia/Workshops

- I. Social, Chemical, Fertilizer, GM Crops, Agriculture and Health
- II. Food Science And Health
- III. Water And Health
- IV. Medical Chemistry, Bio-chemistry and Health
- V. Nuclear Science, Radiation And Health
- VI. Environment, Ecology And Health
- VII. Mining, Desertification and Deforestation And Health
- VIII. Biodiversity and Health
- IX. Arsenic And Flouride Created Diseases
- X. Climate Change, Global Warming and Health
- XI. Biological warfare and Health
- XII. Antibiotics and Health
- XIII. Newer Forms of Diseases
- XIV. Medical Diseases
- XV. Generic
- XVI. Medical Ethics
- XVII. Hospital-borne Health Hazards
- XVIII. National Rural Health Mission, Primary Health Care And Rural Peoples' Health
- XIX. Newer Innovations and Discoveries in the Field of Health
- XX. Technology-borne Diseases And Genomicide
- XXI. Sociology of Health
- XXII. Politics of Health
- XXIII. Mental Health Problems
- XXIV. Commercialisation of Health
- XXV. Peoples Health in Socialist Countries: USSR, Cuba And China
- XXVI. Nexus between Drug Industry And Physician
- XXVII. Status of Peoples Health in G-7 Countries
- XXVIII. Status of Peoples Health In Third World Countries
- XXIX. Medical And Health Science Education and Research
- XXX. Medicinal Plants, Herbs and Ancient/traditional Science of Health
- XXXI. Biotechnological Advances
- XXXII. Reliability and Validity of Medical Tests
- XXXIII. Quakes vs Qualified Physicians

(c) International Symposia

It is proposed to hold two international symposia on following themes during the 40th session of the Indian Social Science Congress:

- I. **Reclaiming Science: Preventing And Reversing Genomicides**
- II. **Science And the World Today**

(d) National Symposia/Seminars/Workshop/Colloquia/Ad Hoc Group Discussion

It is proposed to hold national symposia/seminars/workshops/colloquia on following themes during the XL Indian Social Science Congress:

- i. **Tribal Peoples' Health and Quality of Life**
- ii. **Science of Food and Science of Health**
- iii. **Connecting Traditional Indigenous Science of Medicine and Health with Modern Science of Medicine and Health**
- iv. **Karnataka and Its Peoples Today**
- v. **Our University Today**
- vi. **Role of Medical Anthropology in Enhancing the Quality of Human Life**

(e) Research Committees

There are 28 Research Committees representing 32 subjects in XL Indian Social Science Congress. Each of these, it is hoped, shall address to some of the focal theme, '**Peoples Health And Quality of Life in India**'. as given on pp 35-40.

1000 APPROACH

Multidisciplinary, holistic and integrative approach involving all subjects/disciplines of science and technology, it is, suggested be followed. Non-scientists like health activists, health workers, policy planners and health administrators would be welcome to share their experiences, insights and thoughts with the scientists. Also, people of general public interested in providing inputs should be welcome.

National Academic Advisory Committee (NAAC) organizing Committee, Subjects 'Research Committees and Thematic Panels' shall be involved in academic planning and organization.

It is also suggested that collaborative involvement of ICMR and its Institutes, CSIR and its Institutes, AIIMS and PGIs be sought. Also, as many as possible country-wide pre-and-post Congress local, regional and national discussions should be held on the focal theme.

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Indian Academy of Social Sciences in collaboration with University of Mysore and Natural Solution Foundation shall hold an international symposium on **Reclaiming Science: Preventing And Reversing Genomicide** during the 40th session of Indian Social Science Congress in December 19-23, 2016 at University of Mysore, Mysuru (India).

The study of current health policies and practices show that health and the genomic future of the global population are getting destroyed day by day. The genomic damage asserts itself in infertility, increasing incidence of chronic, degenerative disease like autism, Alzheimers , diabetes, cancer and thus, leads to loss of both quality of life and life itself. The proposed symposium seeks solution of these problems which are:

- **Innovative**
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- **Widely Deployable**

Papers should relate to one or more of the following symposium themes:

1. **Low Tech/High Impact Real World Health Strategies**
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3. **Replacing Health-Hurtful Practices with Health Enhancing Ones**
4. **Diagnosing and Reversing Genomic Damage**
5. **Identifying, Impacting And Reversing Dangerous Public Health Policy**

While illness serves the interests of many sectors of society it does not serve either the people, those who ARE society, or the greater goal of up-lift-ment and self-determination for all people.

To that end we seek to create a lasting impact on health, health policy and, most of all, global awareness so that these innovations and implementations can bear positive and powerful fruit for the planet, its people and its environment. The use of the electronic participation and presentation format has been chosen specifically to enhance that end. Knowing that place and presence have always provided barriers to shared knowledge and its rapid implementation, the International Symposium will combine both in-person and electronic presentation and participation.

The Symposium Steering Committee seek papers from scientists, innovators, educators, investors, health advocates, health professionals, academics, activists and others who understand that current health practices (in the broadest sense) along with social and public health policies that implement them, are destroying both the health and the genomic future of the global population.

Presentations will be selected on the basis of timeliness, meaningful potential solutions to clearly identified and defined problems, deployability, quality of documentation and creativity. All submissions will be considered for publication in **a volume** and in electronic format through the online *International Journal of Natural Health, Science and Policy*. **Instructions to Participants/Attendees:**

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**II. INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM
ON
SCIENCE AND THE WORLD TODAY
0100 PREAMBLE**

Indian Academy of Social Sciences (ISSA) in association with University of Mysore proposes to organize an international symposium on **“Science And The World Today”**¹ during the 40th session of Indian Social Science Congress between December 19-23, 2016 at Mysore, with a view to discovering, developing and disseminating new paradigm of Science of Nature-Humans-Society for enabling science to play its liberating role, by making the world free from hunger, poverty, disease, discrimination, oppression of man by man, violence-free and peaceful and eco-friendly.

0200 BACKGROUND

The Indian Academy of Social Science recognizes that notwithstanding remarkable advances in Science of nature (Natural Sciences), Science of humans and of society (social Sciences), the ground reality is that:

- Of 7 billion inhabitants, 6 billion continue to be undernourished, malnourished, shelter-less and continue to live in sub human conditions.
- Despite massive and growing investments of human, financial and organizational resources in making the world a safe and secure place, threats of all kinds of violence continue growing.
- Environmental and ecological degradation threatens the very capacity of The Planet Earth to sustain life.

In brief, the world today is in great turmoil and strife.

Why is it so?

Pursuing this question, the Indian Academy of Social Science (ISSA) has resolved to view Science as an organized system of knowledge of Nature-Humans-Society interactions² with potential of overcoming challenges of poverty, hunger, disease, ignorance, superstition, discrimination, environment degradation, and promoting goodwill, friendly relations between and among all humans to live in harmony with nature.

Joined by the University of Mysore, the process of exploration of the answer of the question **‘Why?’** will continue at the international symposium on **“Science And The World Today”** during the 40th session of Indian Social Science Congress between December 19-23, 2016 in the historic city of Mysore in India participated by concerned scientists, technologists, philosophers, academies and associations. Those working on involved issues in government and voluntary organizations are most welcome to provide valuable inputs to deliberations based on their hands on experiences.

0300 OBJECTIVES

¹Science refers to Natural Sciences, Social Sciences and overlapping areas.

² Hereafter referred to as Science of Nature-Humans-Society.

The deliberations of proposed international symposium on “**Science And The World Today**” are expected to cover the following broad objectives (these are illustrative and not exhaustive): -

1. **To comprehend the state-of-art of knowledge of Science of Nature-Humans-Society from multiple perspectives.**
2. **To critically analyze contemporary organizational structures and processes involved in generation and propagation of comprehensive knowledge of Science of Nature-Humans-Society**
3. **To appraise the connections between science of Nature-Humans-Society and socio-politic-economic constrains on realizing the liberating potential of Science of Nature-Humans-Society.**
4. **To evolve a strategy for promoting deeper and comprehensive understanding of Science of Nature-Humans-Society.**
5. **Creating a New World Through Science rooted in principles of cooperation, mutual sharing and mutual love and respect.**

0400 TENTATIVE SUM-THEMES

The subthemes may be **Science of Realty, Science and Metaphysics, Social Foundation/Bases of Science, Science and Religion, Science and Politics, Science and Market System, Science and Culture, Science and Ethics, Science and Society, Science and History, Science and Philosophy Science and Environment, Science and Ecology**

These are meant for creative thinking and better formulation through collective discussion.

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Scholars from foreign countries are advised to send the abstracts and their papers before August 15, 2016 for completing the process of their visa.

**XL INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS
NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM
ON
CONNECTING ANCIENT/TRADITIONAL SCIENCE OF MEDICINE AND HEALTH AND MODERN
SCIENCE OF MEDICINE AND HEALTH**

Indian Academy of Social Sciences and University of Mysore shall hold a multidisciplinary national symposium on '**Connecting Ancient/Traditional Science of Medicine And Health And Modern Science of Medicine And Health**' during the 40th Indian Social Science Congress in December 19-23, 2016 at University of Mysore, Mysuru with a view to evolving an integrate Science of Medicine and Health and Medical And Health Science Education and Research. All those who are working on the subject are requested to get in touch with the following and mail their abstract/paper to him and a copy to the General Secretary, Indian Academy of Social Sciences, Iswar Saran Ashram Campus, Allahabad 211 004 (U.P.), e-mail: issaald@gmail.com; Telephone: 0532-2544245.

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**XL INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS
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ON
KARNATAKA AND ITS PEOPLES TODAY**

Indian Academy of Social Sciences in collaboration with University of Mysore shall organize a special symposium on '**Karnataka And Its Peoples Today**' during the 40th session of the Indian Social Science Congress in December 19-23, 2016 at University of Mysore with a view to understanding quality of material, social, cultural and spiritual life of Peoples of Karnataka. The symposium will cover following issues:

1. Indigenous Science and Technology in Karnataka
2. Economic Development and its impact on Quality of Life of Peoples of Karnataka
3. Nature of disparity between rich and the poor
4. Rural Vs Urban Gulf
5. Education
6. Health
7. Problems Arsenic and Flouride-borne diseases
8. Agriculture
9. Industry
10. Labour in Organized and Unorganized Sectors
11. Employment Status
12. Ecological and Environmental conditions (Deforestation, mining and desertification)
13. Social conflict and social harmony
14. Flowering of creative potentialities of children and young men
15. Politics
16. Culture
17. Tribals of Karnataka and Their Health and Quality of Life.
18. History of Karnataka's Peoples
19. Any other

Scientists of all subjects, teachers, students, social activists, philanthropists from Karnataka are cordially invited to put their thoughts and participate in the symposium. Please write and send your paper to the following:

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**XL INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS
NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM
ON
SCIENCE OF FOOD AND SCIENCE OF HEALTH**

Indian Academy of Social Sciences in collaboration with University of Mysore and National Institute of Nutrition shall hold a multidisciplinary national symposium on '**Science of Food and Science of Health**' during the 40th session of the Indian Social Science Congress in December 19-23, 2016 at University of Mysore, Mysuru with a view to determining connection between food and health in general and industrial food and health in particular. Central Food Technology Research Institute and National Institute of Nutrition have been working on diverse aspects of food. Home Science Departments of quite a large number of universities and Agricultural Science Research Institutes of ICAR too have been studying it. Problems of nutrition too have been studied by quite a large number of field group as well. Government of India had set up ICDS for improving the nutritional level of children up to 0-6 years of age and undernourished pregnant mothers.

The proposed symposium will cover following themes:

1. Connection between Food and Life
2. Concept of Food chains and consequences of breakdown of Food chains
3. Concept and measurement of Healthy Food
4. concept of Toxic Food and Toxic Agriculture
5. Industrial Food and Its Effect on Peoples' Health
6. Fast Food and Its Effect on Peoples' Health
7. Quality of Food –Nutrition and Peoples' Health
8. Water, Food and Health
9. Science of Health
10. Connection between Food and Health
11. Food Policy and Its Impact on Peoples' Health
12. What Needs To be Done?

All those who have been working on science of food and science of health are cordially invited to present their papers and participate in the symposium. All good papers will be published in a volume by Indian Academy of Social Sciences, University of Mysore and National Institute of Nutrition.

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**XL INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS
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ON
OUR UNIVERSITIES TODAY**

Indian Academy of Social Sciences and University of Mysore shall hold a national seminar on '**Our Universities Today**' during the forthcoming 40th session of Indian Social Science Congress in December 19-23, 2016 at University of Mysore. All Vice-Chancellors, Deans, Directors, Principals, Teachers' Association, students unions, employee unions, serious thinkers, Government and non-Government officials involved in policy planning and management, UGC, NAAC, etc and all stake holders are cordially invited to put their thoughts in form of a paper and participate in it. Following three questions may be kept in view while articulating one's views:

1. What is the state of Indian Universities Today?
2. What Indian Universities will be tomorrow?
3. What Indian Universities ought to be?

NIITs, IITs, IIITs, AIMS, PGIs, IISER, NISERS, Indian Institute of Science, TIFR, etc will be included in the term '**Universities**'.

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**NATIONAL SEMINAR
ON
TRIBAL PEOPLES' HEALTH AND QUALITY OF LIFE IN INDIA**

Background

Census 2011 records 705 Tribes as Scheduled tribes (ST) which accounts for 10 crore population i.e., 8.6% of total population of the country and majority of them reside in the rural areas (90%). Among them 75 tribes are recorded as primitive tribal groups (PTGs), mainly based on the criteria of their low level of education, stagnant population growth and primitive economy. Today they are known as Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group (PVTG) (Ministry of Tribal Affairs, Govt. of India).

After 66 years of independence, STs are still at the lowest ebb of societal growth with low socio economic development. The concept of health among them has remained elusive and ill-defined. Their traditional belief and practices have kept the tribes away from optimal utilization of various health service launched by the government from time to time. In general, living a poor quality of life, endogamy and other cultural practices make tribals vulnerable to various diseases particularly of communicable diseases and genetic disorders. Recently, it has been reported that they are also affected by non-communicable diseases like hypertension, cardiovascular disease, etc., which were not reported earlier. Need of the hour is to devise good practices for qualitative improvement in the health of the tribal population.

Objective:

1. To sensitize the scientists, academicians, planners and programme managers about the disparity in health utilization among the tribals and the challenges ahead.
2. To bring to light the various specific tribal linked health issues and barriers of health utilization.
3. To invite brainstorming on the health issues for possible solution.

Themes:

1. Socio-demographic challenges in tribal population
2. High priority diseases in tribal population
3. Nutritional problem in tribal population
4. Vector borne diseases and tribal population
5. Health education a solution for better health utilization among the tribal
6. Growing depression and other psychological problem among the tribes
7. Genetic disorder, challenges and related issues

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**NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM
ON
ROLE OF MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY IN ENHANCING QUALITY OF HUMAN LIFE**

It is proposed to hold a National Symposium on “**Role of Medical Anthropology In Enhancing The Quality of Human Life**’ during the forthcoming 40th session of Indian Social Science Congress in December 19-23, 2016 at University of Mysore, Mysuru. Main objective is to evaluate and integrate the necessity, relevance and validity of the researches in ‘**Medical Anthropology**’ vis-à-vis Modern Medical And Health Science. Following areas will form the themes of deliberations:

- (a) Sick Role And Illness Behaviour
- (b) Cross Cultural Comparison of Medical Systems
- (c) Medicalization and the Influence of Western Biomedicine
- (d) Indian Medical Systems – AYUSH
- (e) Ethno medicine and Indigenous Perceptions of Health and Healthcare
- (f) Ethno psychiatry; Culture and Cognition
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KARNATAKA

Karnataka, the undisputed leader in Science and Technology, has taken different policy initiatives and has sustained the leadership position. Karnataka has historically been a place for technology and R&D based institutions in India, also boasts of one of the best available science research institutes infrastructure in the country. These infrastructures through its innovative initiatives have been promoting Karnataka as the most preferred destination for frontier technologies and create a conducive environment for related industries. Karnataka has 18 state Universities and one central University and more than 25 research institutes in various disciplines.

Some of the Public Sector undertakings like Indian Space Research Organisation (ISRO), National Institute of Mental Health and Neuro Sciences (NIMHANS), Hindustan Aeronautics Limited (HAL), Hindustan Machine Tools Limited (HMTL), Bharat Electronics Limited (BEL), Industrial Training Institute (ITI) and scientific establishments like Indian Institute of Science (IISc), Raman Research Institute (RRI), Jawaharlal Nehru Centre for Advanced Scientific Research (JNCASR), National Centre for Biological Science (NCBS), Institute of Horticulture Research (IIHR), Institute of Bioinformatics and Applied Biotechnology (IBAB), University of Agricultural Sciences (UAS) and National Institute for Advanced Studies (NIAS) and defence research and development organizations like Aeronautical Development Establishment (ADE), Defence Avionics Research Establishment (DARE), Defence Bio-Engineering & Electro Medical Laboratory (DEBEL) and Centre for Artificial Intelligence and Robotics (CAIR) are located in Bengaluru.

Karnataka, the erstwhile princely state of Mysore, the seventh largest in India, boasts of hundreds of tourist destinations which are unparalleled in the country. With an antiquity that dates to the paleolithic, Karnataka has been home to some of the most powerful empires of ancient and medieval India like Ganga, Kadamba, Rashtrakuta,

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Shah and Tippu Sulthan. Philosopher-saints like Sankaracharya, Basaveshwara, Madhwacharya, Ramanujacharya, Allama Prabhu and poet-saints like Purandaradasa, Kanakadasa, Shishunala Sharifa and Akkama had eviltaken socio-religious and literary movements which have endured to this day.

Karnataka is bound by Andhra Pradesh in the east, Arabian Sea in the west, Maharashtra in the north, and Tamil Nadu and Kerala in the south. Along coast line hedged by miles and miles of tall, swaying palm grooves frames this pretty land. A good part of the land lies in the Deccan Plateau.

The world-famous tourist destinations include the world heritage sites like Hampi which was formerly known as Vijaynagar ruled by kings like Krishna Devaraya, Rock Cave Temples of Badami and Aihole. Pattadakal which is the cradle of Indian temple architecture is also a world heritage site. Bijapur possess these cond largest dome in the world-the Gol Gumbaz. The world's largest monolithic statue of Lord Gomateshwara stands 57 feet tall at Shravanabelagola. Jog Falls in Shimoga district is India's deepest water fall and Agumbe close to it experiences these cond high estrain fall in the country and the Western Ghats is one of the top ten biodiversity destinations in the world. The Hoysala architecture in Belur and Halebidu of Hassan district has some of the most intricate carvings seen anywhere, while Madikeri, then nearest hill station to Mysuru is called the Scotland of Karnataka. The most pristine and rocky beaches are found in Mangaluru which is the coast line of Karnataka.

Crowning all this is the IT capital of the country and the State-Bengaluru, which is also called the Silicon Valley and situated 140 kms from Mysuru. Bengaluru was founded by Magadi Kempegowda which is now a land of opportunities. It is also called the Garden City for its salubrious climate; the Vidhana Soudha, High Court, Lal Bagh, Cubbon Park, Tippu Palace, and Cantonment bring back fond memories of the days gone by.

Karnataka has a rich and varied culture which is traditional and ancient. They include the dance-drama popularly called Yakshagana, Kamsale, Nandi Khamba, Dollu Kunitha, Bayalata tonamea few. The mouth-watering cuisines of Karnataka like Mysuru Pak, Masala Dosa, Idli, Ragi Mudde, Jolada Rotti, Engai, Kharabath, Bisibele bath, Mysuru rasam, Obbattu, Kadabu, Dharwad Peda, Kardantu are a gastronomic delight.

The simultaneous flourishing of Humanities and Science is the landmark of the State of Karnataka, a land that is aptly described as "One State, Many Worlds".

Renowned as the "City of Palaces," Mysuru, where the University of Mysore is located, conjures up the images of Maharajas and the Dasara procession the moment it is mentioned. Ruled by the Wadiyarsal most continuously from 1399 till independence, it is a city whose royal past continues to enchant at every turn. A veritable treasure-trove of regal architecture, art and culture, the Mysuru region displays nature's artistry in all its resplendence. Mysuru is an experience that captures the imagination and lingers in the mind of the visitors for eternity. Mysuru is now declared as the cleanest city in India.

With the University of Mysore set up by the benevolent ruler Nalwadi Krishnaraja Wadiyar and Engineer-statesman Sir M Visvesvaraya on July 27, 1916, Mysuru, the cultural capital of Karnataka, is not only an educational hub but also home to many research institutions and industries like the Central Food Technology Research Institute (CFTRI), Defence Food Research Laboratory (DFRL), Central Sericultural Research & Training Institute (CSRTI) and Rare Earth Metal Plant, Silk Factory, Sandal wood Oil Factory and Railway Workshop. Even IT giants like Wipro, Infosys, L&T have their presence in the City.

Mysuru is the heart of handicrafts known for its rose wood inlay items, Mysore Silk Sarees, exquisite sandal wood carvings, Channapatna lacquer toys and other curios. Must visit destinations.

Mysuru is the hub of tourist destinations. Built in the Indo-Saracenic style, the world famous Mysuru Palace called the Amba Vilas Palace attracts the largest number of tourists next only to Madam Tussauds, London, in the world. The illuminated Palace with 97,000 lightbulbs, casts a magic spell on the onlooker at dusk on Sundays and public holidays.

The backdrop to the city of Mysuru in the eastern area is the Chamundi hill where the thousand-year-old Goddess Chamundeshwari temple, the reigning deity of Mysuru and the royal dynasty is located. The legend says that the Goddess lained the demon king Mahishasura on this hill. The major attraction is the thousand steps that lead to the temple where one can have a panoramic view of the city which turns into a fairyland in the night.

The other attractions in the city include the Jaganmohan Palace which was converted from a royal residence into a museum in 1915, which now houses the Jayachamarajendra Art Gallery that displays the rare oil paintings by renowned artists like Raja Ravi Varma and Russian painter Roerich and other exquisite artefacts. The first people's Representative Assembly in the country was held here.

The Sri Chamarajendra Zoological Gardens popularly called the Mysore Zoo, is spread over 100 hectares that houses animals from around the world, an aviary and plants and trees from various countries. The St. Philomena's Cathedral with soaring granite spires is an architectural marvel that is also a must see. Coming to Mysuru and not visiting the Brindavan Gardens is something unimaginable. The Garden laid below the Krishnaraja Sagar Dam (built by Sir M Visvesvaraya), was designed by Dewan Sir Mirza Ismail in the Mughal Garden style. Thousands of lights, water cascades and fountains spring into life during the evening turning it into a veritable spectacle.

The other getaways which are in close proximity to Mysuru are Srirangapatna, an island town that was the capital of Hyder Ali and Tipu Sultan who fought against the British. About 60 Km from Mysuru is the rare combination of sand dunes and river Cauvery flowing alongside called Talakadu. The temple town of Nanjangudi is also a major attraction along with the Ranganathittu Bird Sanctuary, Nagarahole and Bandipur Wild Life Sanctuaries.

BY ROAD

Mysuru is 139 kms to the south west of Bengaluru. The state highway that connects these two cities is very well maintained. Travelling from Bengaluru to Mysuru by road is a pleasant experience and will take about 3hrs. The Karnataka State Road Transport Corporation has excellent bus service to Mysuru. There are ordinary buses, semi-luxury buses and luxury buses operated by the Government of Karnataka. Every 20 minutes there is an on-stop bus to Mysuru from Bengaluru Bus Station. Corporations of other states and private tour operators have buses plying to Mysuru as well. All these facilities have made Mysuru extremely accessible by road.

BY TRAIN

Mysuru is connected with a number of trains to Bengaluru. The superfast luxury train the Shatabdi Express connects Mysuru to Chennai. The quickest and most comfortable way to reach Mysuru is via Bengaluru.

BY AIR

The nearest International air port to Mysuru is Kempegowda International Airport Bengaluru (-180km). All the domestic air lines in the country operate their flights to Bengaluru from all the major cities in the country. Non stop direct bus services (Flybus) from Kempegowda International Airport Bengaluru to Mysore are available. The International airport in Bengaluru serves the city providing flight services for almost every major city. Taxis and cab facilities are available from the airport to various places. Mysuru also has an Airport, known as Mandakalli airport which is a domestic air port situated at a distance of 10 km from Mysuru city.

UNIVERSITY OF MYSORE

The first University in the state of Karnataka and the sixth oldest in India, the University of Mysore was established in the year 1916 by the Maharaja of Mysuru Sri Nalwadi Krishnaraja Wadiyar through munificent grants of land, buildings and financial resources. Some of the greatest minds that this country has seen have been a part of this hallowed Institution. We have three Bharat Ratnas; Sir M. Visvesvaraya, the Founder; Dr S. Radhakrishnan, the Teacher (Former President of India), and Prof.C.N.R.Rao, the Scientist alumni, and two Jnanpitha awardees, Kuvempu and Prof. U.R. Ananthamurthy . It is also home to a galaxy of stalwarts in the field of education, administration, arts and sports; the University has earned an international identity for its academic programs and research activities.

With a strong sense of commitment to social justice and equity the University provides access to people from all walks of life. The University of Mysore has always upheld the values of critical thinking, tolerance and open debate. It has as string of laurels to its credit in the 99 years of its existence. The four districts, Chamarajanagara, Hassan, Mandya and Mysuru are now under the jurisdiction of the University of Mysore. It has five constituent colleges-Maharaja's, Yuvaraja's, Univ. Evening College, Univ. College of Fine Arts and College of Physical Education and 216 affiliated colleges offering undergraduate programs and 58 recognized research centres spread over different parts of the country and abroad.

The main postgraduate campus of the University is located in Manasagangotri, spread over 739 acres of picturesque land containing a sprawling Kukkarahalli lake surrounded by verdurous trees extending to an area of 261 acres, which offers a panoramic view of the Kukkarahallilake and the Chamundi Hill, two of the city's most prominent landmarks. The campus houses 54 postgraduate departments offering 75 postgraduate degree courses, diploma and doctoral programs in all branches of studies. There are as many as 5500 students in postgraduate and research programs in the Manasagangotri Campus and over one lakh students in undergraduate program in the University affiliated colleges. The three postgraduate centres of the University are located in Hassan, Mandya and Chamarajanagar offering postgraduate programs in selected disciplines. A few constituent and affiliated colleges are also offering some postgraduate programs. The University of Mysore has a great tradition in conducting research and carrying out extension activities. It has gained international repute for its research contributions in the fields of pure and applied sciences, language, arts, literature and social sciences. Under its ambit, several institutions have been recognized as research centres for conducting degree/diploma/research programs of the University of Mysore. The University has been offering a few twinning programs in association with overseas Universities.

University of Mysore is accredited for the third time by National Assessment and Accreditation Council (NAAC) for a further period of five years with a score of 3.47 on a 4 point scale and was awarded "A" Grade. An overall H-Index (web of Science) for research publication is 54 in 5125 publications from 1916 until 4th March 2015. The campus has an excellent IT infrastructure with campus wide Wi-Fi connectivity. University is a recipient of various grants under different prestigious Government of India schemes viz, Institute of Excellence (IOE) Project, Rs100 crores; University with Potential for Excellence (UPE) project, Rs 50 crores; Center for Potential for Excellence in a Particular Area (CPEPA), Rs 4.73 crores; Promotion of University Research and Scientific Excellence (PURSE) scheme, Rs 9 crores. University has 13 UGC/SAP funded departments and 4 DST-FIST supported departments. The campus library has adequate infrastructure containing 6.5 Lakh documents, access to more than 700 E-journals, and also has career resource centers, providing access to online catalogues. University has national research facility in 11 postgraduate departments, and has MoU with many national and international Research institutions and Universities for academic excellence programme. The other facilities of University include International centre, Educational Multimedia Research Center (EMMRC),Center for Information Science and Technology (CIST), Dr. Ambedkar, Babu Jagajivan Ram and Gandhi research and extension centers, University School of Design, International School of Information Management (ISIM), and Center for Proficiency Development and Placement Services (CPDPS). The campus has separate international hostel

for foreign students and has vast sports fields, cricket stadium, tennis courts, gymnasium and a swimming pool maintained by separate Directorate along with 2 well-equipped primary health centers.

OPENAIRAMPHITHEATER

Besides an open air amphi theatre with a 10,000 seating capacity, the University of Mysore has more than 25 well-equipped auditoria of different capacities for organizing academic and cultural events. These are Located at the Senate Bhavan complex. University College of Fine Arts, Bahadur Institute of Management Sciences, Educational Multimedia Research Centre, and all the postgraduate departments in the campus.

NATIONALFACILITIES

Drosophila Stock Centre: The Department of Biotechnology, Government of India in the year1990 recognized the potential of Department of Studies in Zoology and awarded a grant for the establishment of a national facility for genetic stocks of Drosophila melanogaster. The facility caters to the needs of universities and research institutes in the country.

Single Crystal Diffractometer Facility: The Department of Science and Technology (DST), Government of India in the year 1995 set up a National Single Crystal Diffracto meter Facility in the Department of Studies in Physics. In the year 2000, DST funded the setting up of an image plate system and it is now well-equipped to cater to the needs of the crystal lographic community in India.

Educational Multimedia Research Centre: The Audio Visual Research Centre established in the year 1996 has been rechristened as EMMRC. It is the only institution of its kind set up by the UGC in the state of Karnataka. The EMMRC broadcasts education.

Programmes on EDUSAT, as atellite launched exclusively for transmission of education related programmes by the Government of India. DANIDA,DBT/ICAR Facilities: The Department of Studies in Biotechnology has established Asian Seed Health Training and Research Centre with the support of Danish International Development Assistance (DANIDA) and Danish Seed Health Centre (DSHC) in the year 2002 to strengthen regional cooperation among Asian countries in the area of seed health training and research. The Department of Biotechnology, Government of India supports the M.Sc. Biotechnology course in the department under the HRD programme. The Indian Council of Agriculture Research had established field screening facility for Downy Mildew resistance in pearl millet.

Vijnana Bhavan: Vijnana Bhavan of University of Mysore was inaugurated in the year 2013 to facilitate and encourage the research activities with the funding from IOE, UPE, and PURSE. Vijnana Bhavan has international standard central instrumentation facility placing all the sophisticated equipments like Nuclear Magnetic Resonance, Flow Cytometry, Scanning Electron Microscope, Confocal Microscope, Liquid Chromatography- Mass Spectrometry, High Performance Liquid Chromatography, Live Cell Imaging Microscope, Liquid Nitrogen Plant, Next Generation Sequencer and X-ray Diffraction Spectroscopy under the same roof.

Outreach and Online Programme: University of Mysore is offering extension programmes under two different statutes as regular" outreach programme "and" specialized programme". University of Mysore signed MoU under outreach programmes with 125 different Institutions in India and abroad. Under specialized programme, University of Mysore has signed MoU with27 different Institutions. Under these programmes, more than 5,000 students are pursuing degree. Recently University of Mysore started online programme and is offering various degrees in Computer Application, Information Technology, Business Management and Commerce. The students have advantage of study in gat their convenient time and place.

INTERNATIONAL CENTRE

The international Centre was established in the year 1998 as an independent unit by the University of Mysore to promote a global perspective in the teaching, research and outreach programs of the University. The

centre works in close collaboration with the postgraduate departments and colleges affiliated to the University of Mysore and also other academic and research institutions which have linkages with the University. The University of Mysore has envisioned the International Centre as a single window that would coordinate all the international affairs of the University.

The University of Mysore has emerged as a universally acclaimed educational hub in recent times and its international student strength has been rising in the recent years. Home to 1300 international students drawn from 50 countries across the world, the University's academic image and ambience that is perfect to the reckoning for the pursuit of knowledge have made it a globally sought after educational destination.

The International Centre is committed to providing appropriate support and services to International faculty and students in such matters as eligibility assessment, admissions, obtaining relevant VISA and residential permit, student placements, establishing linkages with suitable institutions and helping freshers to connect with the fellow citizens. The centre functions as a liaison between students, academic institutions, faculty, University offices, Diplomatic missions, Government departments, police and other law enforcing agencies.

ACADEMIC COLLABORATIONS

The University of Mysore has entered into academic collaborations with the following institutions:

- Huang Huai University, China.
- The Spectrum Institute of Science and Technology, Colombo.
- Department of Architecture, Technical University, Berlin (School of Design).
- Kingston University, London.
- Kanchanaburi Rajabhat University, Thailand.
- Mahasarakham University, Thailand.
- Lawrence Technological University, USA.
- University of North Texas, USA.
- The Alma Mater Studiorum- University of Bologna.
- Dalhousie University, Canada.
- The University of Pittsburgh, USA.
- Sagina Valley State University, USA.
- The University of Central Arkansas, USA.
- National Cheng Kung University, Taiwan.
- Ministry of Education and Youth Republic of Seychelles.
- College of Technological Sciences (CIS), Khartoum, Sudan.
- Mc Master University, Canada
- Kunshochschule Berlin-Welbensee, Hochschule Fur Gestaltung.
- The Danish Government Institute of Seed Pathology for Developing Countries, Denmark.
- The Government of Maldives.
- University of Lumiere Lyon -2, France.
- Ludwig- Maximilians- University Munvhen (LMU), Munich, Germany.
- Dr. Erwin Braun Foundation, Switzerland.
- Masaryk University, Brunensis, The Czech Republic.
- The Alma Mater Studiorum- University of Bologna.
- Australia-India Student Mobility Workshop.
- Prince of Songkl University, Thailand.
- Everest Education Institute, Dubai.
- The South Asia-British Council-Anglia Ritsmukin University.
- Chulalongkorn University, Thailand, Bangkok.
- Anglia Ruskin University, Japan.
- Hokkaido University, Japan.



भारतीय समाज विज्ञान अकादमी INDIAN ACADEMY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

The Indian Academy of Social Sciences (ISSA when abbreviated) is the first National Science Academy of independent Democratic Republic of India and fourth in chronicle order. The other three national science Academies—Indian National Science Academy (INSA), Indian Academy of Sciences (IAS) and National Science Academy of India (NSAI) were born in British India. ISSA was born, 42 years ago, on August 15, 1974 at University of Allahabad in an assembly of young scientists. August 15, 1974 symbolized a beginning of an altogether new science reflecting democratic needs, aspirations, creative urges / potentialities, history, culture and traditions of peoples of India. Its name was carefully chosen for reflecting the true meaning and function of science. The setting up of the Indian Academy of Social Sciences also heralded a beginning of a new movement for unity of science of Nature-Humans-Society by forging unity among all branches of science. Many described it as a *barometer* of science and society in India. In more than one sense ISSA is a unique body in the whole world.

Science means objective knowledge of non-living and living things / objects and knowledge means answer to questions 'what', 'how' and 'why', about a thing / object. The word 'Nature' connotes all forms of objects / things / matter including humans and societies. Nature-Humans-Society form one single continuum. So division of science into physics, chemistry, biology, environment, ecology, agriculture, medical, social, historical etc. is artificial and all such divisions provide partial objective knowledge of Nature-Humans-Society. Unity of Science of Nature-Humans-Society, therefore, is necessary for having correct and full understanding of Nature. Science, thus viewed is unitary as well as uniting.

The Science as an objective knowledge of non-living and living objects / things / matter is produced through collective mental and physical labour of men and women. What is the result of collective labour is termed as **social** and what is **social is public and not private**. Science, therefore, is **social**. It springs in society comprising men and women. **Because it is social it has social functions**. It has the prime role in enabling men and women to enjoy higher quality of material, social and cultural life in harmony with Nature. However, all such social functions of science filter through different groups in the society because of which one doesn't find one-to-one relationship between science and conditions of all men and women of all societies. Humans' inability to create a science-based society is well reflected in modern societies all over the world.

The Indian Academy of Social Sciences seeks to discover, develop and disseminate science of Nature-Humans-Society in Indian conditions in particular, and world conditions in general, with a mission to build a new Democratic Republic of India where there is no hunger, no poverty, no unemployment, no illiteracy, no disease, no bigotry, no superstitions, no communalism, no casteism and no discrimination of any form and where all men, women and children enjoy equally good quality of material, social, cultural and spiritual life in harmony with Nature without any kind of fear of violence, rape and murder.

Founders of the Indian Academy of Social Sciences thought that science can benefit the peoples of a given society **only** when it is taught and researched in their own language. **Communication of scientific research and science education in peoples own language, therefore, is key to the unfolding of creative potentialities of peoples and benefiting them.** Unfortunately, even after 68 years of

independence science in India is communicated through English. The end result is peoples of India who fund all scientific research are deprived of its benefits. The creativity in science is continuously declining. The Indian Academy of Social Sciences, therefore, seeks to change it by creating necessary conditions for communication of scientific research and science education in Indian languages involving publication of research journals, monographs, books etc. in Indian languages.

All branches of science as mentioned below constitute the Indian Academic of Social Sciences.

1. Agricultural Science
2. Anthropology
3. Biological or Life Science
4. Biotechnology
5. Communication And Journalism
6. Commerce
7. Computer Science And Information Technology
8. Defence And Strategic Studies
9. Ecological And Environmental Science
10. Economics
11. Education
12. Engineering Science
13. Geography
14. Earth Science, Atmospheric Science, Ocean Science And Planetary Science
15. History And Archaeology
16. Home Science
17. International Relations Studies
18. Juridical Science
19. Linguistics
20. Management Science
21. Mathematics And Statistics
22. Medical And Health Science
23. Philosophy
24. Physical Science
25. Chemical Science
26. Political Science
27. Population Science
28. Psychology
29. Social Work
30. Sociology

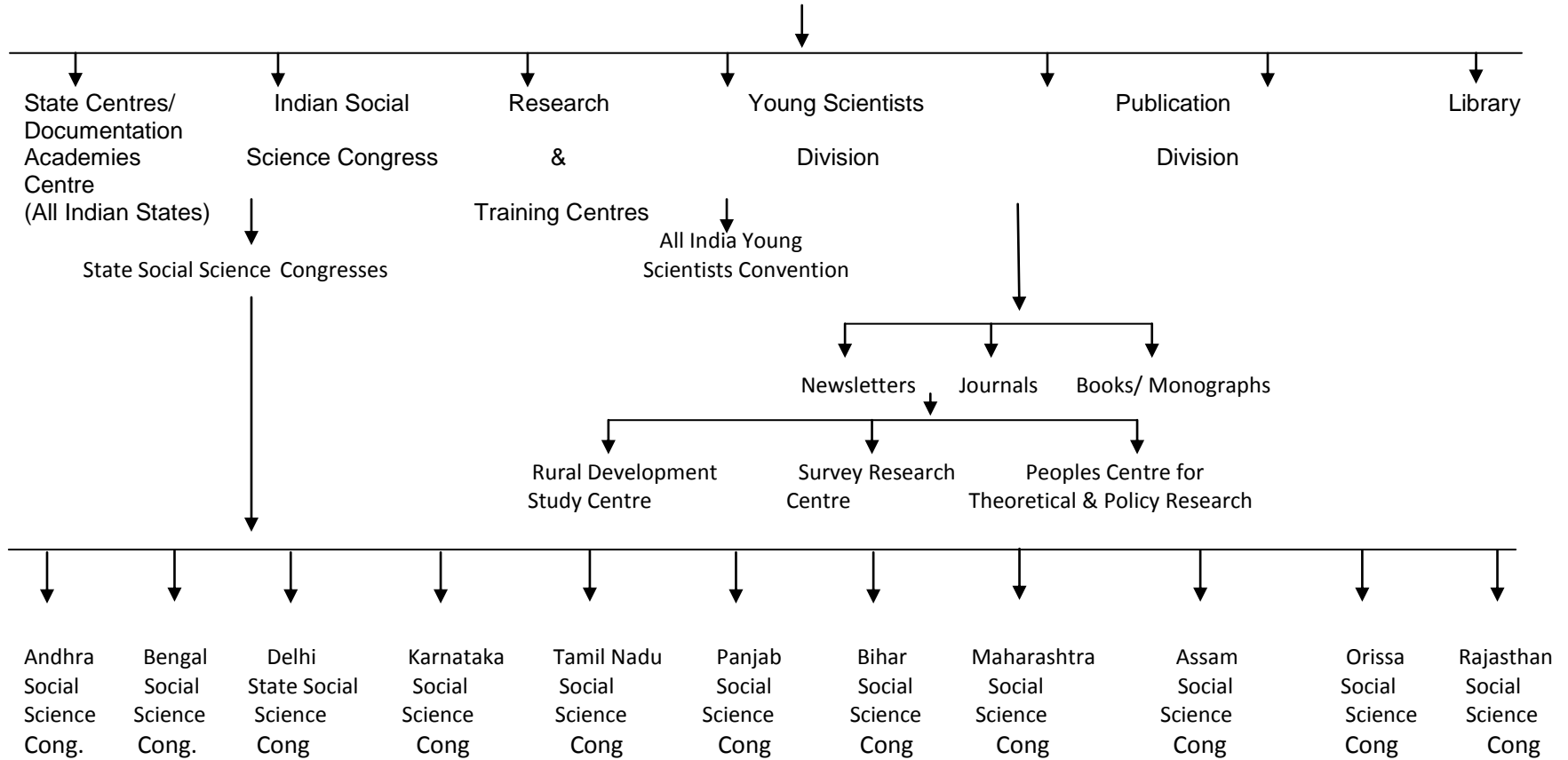
Besides, policy planners, development agents and social activists having concern for science-based pursuits also find welcome place in the Indian Academy of Social Sciences. Thus the Indian Academy of Social Sciences is all embracing and all encompassing within the framework of science.

The Indian Academy of Social Sciences pursues the following activities for realizing its goal:

1. **Indian Social Science Congress**
2. **Network of State Centres / State level Academies**
3. **State level Social Science Congress in languages of respective States**
4. **Research And Training Centres**
 - (I) **Rural Development Centres**
 - (II) **Survey Research Centres**
 - (III) **ISSA Silver Jubilee Peoples Science Centre For Theoretical And Policy Research**
5. **Research Journals And Newsletters**
 - (I) **Bharatiya Samajik Chintan (English)**
 - (II) **Samayik Samajik Chintan (Hindi)**
 - (III) **ISSA Newsletter**
6. **Young Scientist Division**
7. **All India Young Scientists Convention**
8. **Publication of Books / monographs in Indian languages**
9. **Communication of Science To The People**
10. **Science Library**
11. **Local / Regional / national / international seminars / symposia / colloquia / public lectures / Group discussions**
12. **Networking with universities, colleges, research institutes, agriculture and industries**

What stands in the way of realization of full potentiality of ISSA is the paucity of financial resources and appropriate infrastructure.

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भारतीय समाज विज्ञान अकादमी स्वतंत्र भारत की प्रथम राष्ट्रीय विज्ञान अकादमी है। ऐतिहासिक दृष्टि से यह चौथी राष्ट्रीय विज्ञान अकादमी है। अन्य तीन राष्ट्रीय विज्ञान अकादमी, भारतीय राष्ट्रीय विज्ञान अकादमी, भारतीय विज्ञान अकादमी और राष्ट्रीय विज्ञान अकादमी की स्थापना ब्रिटिश शासन काल में हुई थी। ब्यालीस साल पूर्व, 15 अगस्त 1974 में इलाहाबाद विश्वविद्यालय में भारतीय समाज विज्ञान अकादमी का जन्म हुआ। तत्कालीन युवाविज्ञानियों का एक नये राष्ट्रीय विज्ञान अकादमी की रचना करने का दृढ़ संकल्प भारतीय समाज विज्ञान अकादमी को स्थापित करने एवं साकार बनाने के पीछे था। भारतीय समाज विज्ञान अकादमी स्वतंत्र भारत में बिल्कुल एक नए विज्ञान का द्योतक है; उस विज्ञान का जिसमें भारतीय जनमानस की लोकतांत्रिक आवश्यकताएँ, महत्वाकांक्षा, संरचनात्मक क्षमता / प्रवृत्ति, इतिहास, परम्परा एवं संस्कृति परिलक्षित होती हो तथा जिसमें विज्ञान की सभी शाखाओं का संगम एवं समागम हो। इसकी स्थापना प्रकृति-मनुष्य-समाज के विज्ञान की एकता की नयी प्रक्रिया की शुरुआत का प्रतीक है। विज्ञान की सभी शाखाओं के बीच पारस्परिक सम्बन्ध एवं एकता स्थापित करना इस आन्दोलन का परम लक्ष्य है।

विज्ञान का अर्थ है निर्जीव एवं सजीव वस्तुओं/चीजों/पदार्थों के बारे में 'वस्तुनिष्ठ' ज्ञान, और ज्ञान का अर्थ है किसी भी वस्तु/चीज/पदार्थ के बारे में 'क्या', 'कैसे' एवं 'क्यों' का उत्तर। आधुनिक विज्ञान में 'प्रकृति' में सभी निर्जीव एवं सजीव पदार्थ सम्मिलित है। मनुष्य एवं समाज प्रकृति के अभिन्न अंग हैं। अतएव प्रकृति-मनुष्य-समाज को एकाकी विज्ञान की आवश्यकता है। इसलिए भौतिक विज्ञान, रसायन विज्ञान, जीव विज्ञान, जन्तु विज्ञान, पर्यावरण विज्ञान, कृषि विज्ञान, समाज विज्ञान आदि एक दूसरे से जुड़े हैं और उनमें पारस्परिक एकता के वगैर 'प्रकृति-मनुष्य-समाज' का एकाकी विज्ञान संभव नहीं है।

वस्तुनिष्ठ ज्ञान के रूप में विज्ञान सामूहिक मानसिक एवं शारीरिक श्रम की उपज है। यह बात तब और स्पष्ट हो जाती है जब हम इस बात पर ध्यान देते हैं कि आधुनिक विज्ञान अत्यधिक संगठित है। जो कुछ सामूहिक श्रम से उपजता है उसे समाज कहा जाता है। अतएव विज्ञान का मूल स्वभाव **समाजिक** है। जो समाजिक है वह **सार्वजनिक** है या सभी के लिए है। इसमें 'निजी' का कोई स्थान नहीं है। अतएव विज्ञान का कार्य भी समाजिक है। विज्ञान से सभी की भलाई सम्भव है।

इस प्रकार से 'समाज विज्ञान' में सभी विज्ञान की शाखाएँ मिलती हैं और एक नयी इकाई को जन्म देती है। भारतीय समाज विज्ञान अकादमी इस विज्ञान की नयी अवधारणा पर खड़ी है।

भारत की ठोस धरती पर 'प्रकृति-मनुष्य-समाज' के इस नये विज्ञान को खोजना, विकसित करना एवं प्रसारित करना भारतीय समाज विज्ञान अकादमी का लक्ष्य है। इस नये विज्ञान के द्वारा एक ऐसे नये भारत का निर्माण संभव है जिसमें कोई भूखा-नंगा, गरीब, बेरोजगार, अनपढ़, रोगी, घर-विहीन न हो, जिसमें लूट-पाट, मार-पीट, बलात्कार, हिंसा आदि का नामोनिशान न हो और जहाँ सभी भारतीय अच्छा भौतिक, आर्थिक, समाजिक एवं सांस्कृतिक जीवन यापन करते हों और जहाँ प्रकृति, मनुष्य एवं समाज के बीच भ्रातृत्व एवं मित्रता के सम्बन्ध हो।

भारतीय समाज विज्ञान अकादमी के संस्थापकों का यह दृढ़ विश्वास था कि भारत में विज्ञान भारतीय लोगों के काम तभी आ सकता है जब भारत में विज्ञान भारतीय भाषा में हो। जब तक विज्ञान का संचार अंग्रेजी भाषा के द्वारा होगा तब तक न तो भारतीय लोगों की वैज्ञानिक संरचनात्मक क्षमता बढ़ेगी और न ही भारतीय लोगों की भलाई होगी। इसलिए भारतीय समाज विज्ञान अकादमी ने भारतीय भाषा में अनुसंधान एवं प्रशिक्षण के लिए अनुसंधान पत्रिकाओं, किताबों, आदि का प्रकाशित करने का लक्ष्य बनाया।

भारतीय समाज विज्ञान अकादमी अपना लक्ष्य अधोलिखित कार्यों के द्वारा हासिल करने का प्रयास करती है:-

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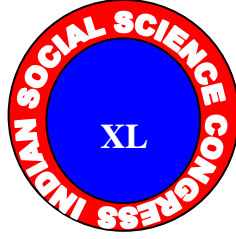
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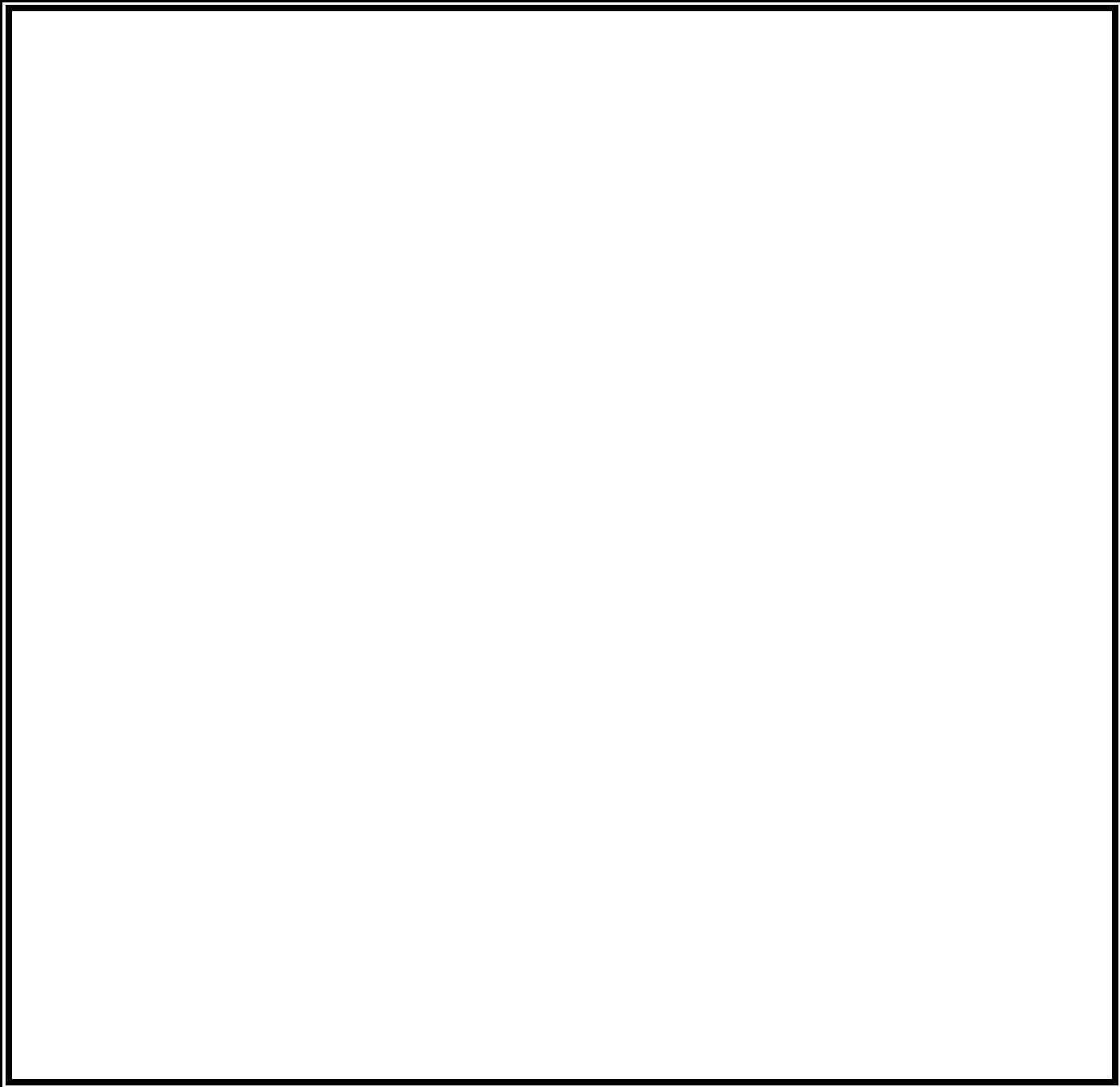
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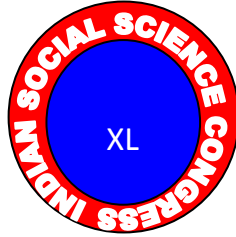
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