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To

All Vice-Chancellors/Directors/Members/Scientists/Policy Planners

Sub: Invitation to XLII Indian Social Science Congress, December 27-31, 2018, KIIT University, Bhubaneswar.

Dear Sir/Madam,

The 42nd session of Indian Social Science Congress will be held between December 27 and 31, 2018 at KIIT University, Bhubaneswar. '**Human Future In Digital Era**' is its focal theme. Its details are given in this booklet. Question before scientists/policy planners/social activists/philosophers/educationists are: Has digitization of the world improved the chances of survival and growth of humans and all forms of life on Planet Earth? Has it removed the poverty, unemployment, hunger, disease, illiteracy, etc of 600 billion people? Has it made world free from rapes, murders, wars, radiation, ecological degradation, environmental pollution, poisonous food and polluted water? Has it improved democracy, freedom, equality and fraternity. Has it improved social cohesion? Has it made the world paperless? What about **global village**? How has '**Digitisation**' of India worked and for whose benefit? How it improved education, creativity in Science & Technology? Is India now self-reliant in S&T and digital technology? etc. etc. All these and many more questions need serious, dispassionate and objective study and answer by our scientists, teachers, policy planners and activists.

We, therefore, are happy to invite you, your colleagues, students to present research based scientific papers either on issues related to the focal theme '**Human Future in Digital Era**' or research on any theme in any discipline and participate in the deliberations of the XLII Indian Social Science Congress.

There are 28 subject Research Committees representing 32 disciplines and 21 interdisciplinary Thematic Panels covering major social problems demanding scientific solutions. The canvas is '**Science of Nature-Human-Society**'. Besides, numerous symposia themes are listed in this booklet.

We request you kindly to give it wider publicity within your University/College/Institutes and help us in enlisting participation of large number of good researchers in the Congress. We shall also request you to send us names with addresses, e-mails and telephones of such scientists, social thinkers, policy planners who you know have done good works.

Looking forward for a positive response and pleasant meeting during the XLII Indian Social Science Congress.

With warm regards,

Yours sincerely,

(Binod C. Agarwal)
President

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XLII INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS

0100 PREAMBLE

Indian Social Science Academy (ISSA) organizes **Indian Social Science Congress (ISSC)** every year with a view to discovering, developing and disseminating science of Nature-Human-Society through critical appraisal and integration of current research and theory in all subjects of science taught and researched in Indian Universities, Colleges, IITs, NITs, Regional Engineering Colleges, Medical Colleges, AIIMS, PGIs, NISERS, IISERS, CSIR, ICAR, ICPR, ICMR, ICSSR, ICHR and ICPR Institutes/Laboratories for making India and its peoples creative, self-reliant, prosperous and happy.

0200 HISTORY

First Indian Social Science Congress was held from February 15 to 17, 1976 at Allahabad. Since then it has been held at different universities, details of which are given on p 48. The 40th session of the Indian Social Science Congress was held from December 19-23, 2016 at University of Mysore, Mysuru and the 41st session of it was held from Dec 18 to 22, 2017 at Periyar University, Salem. . Each ISSC has a focal theme, details of which are given on p 48..

All subjects/disciplines of science of Nature-Humans-Society are represented in Indian Social Science Congress. There are 28 Research Committees and 21 Interdisciplinary Thematic Panels in it.

Science in Indian Social Science Congress is defined as **social** as it is the result of collective mental and physical labour. It is without any boundary and, is indivisible.

University Grants Commission recognizes Indian Social Science Congress on par with Indian Science Congress. Every session of Indian Social Science Congress has a focal theme.

0300 42nd INDIAN SOCIAL SCIENCE CONGRESS

The Indian Social Science Academy (ISSA) in association with **Kalinga Institute of Industrial Technology University, Bhubaneswar, Odisha** shall hold the 42nd Indian Social Science Congress between December 27 and 31, 2018 at Bhubaneswar.

0400 FOCAL THEME

'Human Future in Digital Era' is the focal theme of the XLII Indian Social Science Congress. A note on it is given on pp 13-18.

0500 OBJECTIVES

The Indian Social Science Congress is a multidisciplinary national forum, which promotes integration of Science of Nature-Humans-Society through intra, inter and multi disciplinary appraisal of current research and theory. Its deliberations, therefore, relate to (a) the focal theme, (b) current research and theory in each subject/discipline of Science, (c) inter and multi-disciplinary deliberations on the major In-

dia's and world's problems; (d) emerging areas of research and (e) improving the quality of education and research through capacity building programmes for young scientists. Specific objectives related to the focal theme, '**Human Future In Digital Era**' are as follows:

0301. To comprehend the science of digital technology/Information Technology.
0302. To determine status of development of digital technology in India.
0303. To explore the connections between digital technology and production & distribution.
0304. To investigate connection between digital technology and employment.
0305. To find out association between digital technology and education.
0306. To assess impact of digital technology on learning and creativity,
0307. To evaluate impact of digital technology on health of the general public.
0308. To determine the impact digital technology on social cohesion, peace, conflict, violence, rapes and murders.
0309. To ascertain centralizing, alienating, secularizing and/or communalizing effects of digital technology.
0310. To investigate relationship between digital technology and bio-diversity including ecology and environment.
0311. To assess power of digital technology in stopping extinction of species and saving the world from extinction.
0312. To determine the power of digital technology in making the future of human better, safer and secure.
0313. To determine the power of digital technology for promoting slavery and destroying democracy.
0314. To investigate effects of Digital Technology/Information Technology/robotics on human personalities and human behavior.
- 0315 To explore effects of '**Information overload**' on human thoughts, creativity, behavior and personality
- 0316 Any other relevant to the understanding of the need, relevance and validity of Digital/Information Technology/Robotics..

0600 MAJOR THEMES

Following may be considered as major sub-themes of the focal theme 'Human Future In Digital Era':

0501. Science and Technology of Digital Era.
0502. Politics and political implication of Digital Era.
0503. Connection between digital technology and economy.
0504. Impact of digital technology on employment and generation of new job opportunities.
0505. Impact of digital technology on Peoples Health.
0506. Impact of digital technology on education, learning and research.
0507. Impact of digital technology on removal of poverty and large scale undernourishment/malnutrition.
0508. Digital Technology, social cohesion, social alienation and social violence.
0509. Biodiversity, ecology global warming and digital technology.
0510. Social Justice, crimes and digital technology.
0511. Digital technology, Democracy and the new forms of slavery.
0512. Role of digital technology in conflicts and war.
0513. Information overload And Human Behaviour.
- 0514 Virtual Learning And Real Learning
- 0515 e-governance and law-And-order.

0700 SEMINARS/SYMPOSIA/COLLOQUIA/WORKSHOP THEMES

- (a) **International**
 - (I) Science of Real World Vs Science of Virtual World.
 - (II) Impact of digitization/information technology on World Economy and Peoples Economic conditions.
 - (III) Centralizing power of digital technology and sustainability of the Human on Planet Earth.
 - (IV) Nuclearisation, Digitization and Annihilation of Human.
 - (V) Third World War

- (b) **National**
- (I) Status of indigenous Science and Technology.
 - (II) Status of Indigenous Digital Science and Technology.
 - (III) Impact of digital/information technology on Indian Economy.
 - (IV) Impact of digital/information Technology on Indian Agriculture.
 - (V) Impact of digital Technology on Peoples quality of life and health.
 - (VI) Impact of digital/information technology on School and University Education System.
 - (VII) Digital Technology and Social Alienation.
 - (VIII) Digital Technology/Information Technology and Social Violence (rapes, murders).
 - (IX) Digital Technology/Information Technology Democracy and Human Rights.
 - (X) Impact of Digital/Information Technology on Family, Community, Society and Culture.
 - (XI) E-commerce, e-trading, GST, and Corporate Capital.
 - (XII) Secularizing/Communalizing Effects of Digital/Information Technology.
 - (XIII) Cyber Crimes, Net-Neutrality and call drop, Face book, Whatsapp.
 - (XIV) Impact of Digital Technology on Labour.
 - (XV) Information Technology Revolution and Social Revolution
 - (XVI) Current Status of Indigenous Research and Theory of Digital Technology
 - (XVII) Impact of Digital Technology on Indian Economy and Indian People
 - (XVIII) Impact of Digital Technology on Politics State and Democracy
 - (XIX) Impact of Digitalization of Information on Library and Reading Habits
 - (XX) Impact of Digitalization of the World on Human Freedom and Existence
 - (XXI) Impact of Digitalization of Language
 - (XXII) Impact of Geographic Information System on Future of Human
- (c) **Special Workshops/Colloquia**
- (I) Relevance and validity of selective approach to University Education System.
 - (II) Funding of Research and Development.
 - (III) Teacher-less class and Classless Teacher.
 - (IV) Privatization/ Corporatization of Education.
 - (V) Dynamics of Rising Unemployment under Neoliberal Economy.
 - (VI) Madan Mohan Malviya's Vision of University Education System

0800 RESEARCH COMMITTEES

There are 28 subject Research Committees representing 32 disciplines of Science of Nature-Humans-Society in the 41st Indian Social Science Congress as given below. Each Research Committee will appraise and integrate ongoing researches and theories through symposia/seminars/workshops/special lectures. Teachers, students and scientists doing research on any problem in any discipline/subject are welcome to submit their Research papers which will be accepted after evaluation by the given Research Committees for presentation. Each RC will also organize a symposium involving critical appraisal of Education and Research on either the issues related with **'Human Future In Digital Era'** or any other problem of great theoretical, methodological or practical importance.

1. AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Special Theme:

- I. Impact of Digitization on Agriculture**
- II. Evolving Strategy for the Resolution of Deepening Agrarian Crisis**
- III. Digital Technology and GM Crops**

2. ANTHROPOLOGY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Special Theme: (i) **Impact of Digitalization of the World on Existence, Survival and Growth of Humans.**
- (ii) **Native and narratives in digital world.**
 - (iii) **Ethnographies and narratives is a global world.**

- (iv) Gift and Social exchange in global world.
- (v) Digital Technology, Democracy and Human right.
- (vi) Digital Technology and Tribal Development.
- (vii) Digital Technology empowerment.
- (viii) Cultural awareness and Tribal empowerment.

3.ARCHAEOLOGY & HISTORY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme**
- (i) Architectural Heritage and Digital Technology
 - (ii) Archival Studies and digital technology
 - (iii) Epigraphy and Digital Technology
 - (iv) Prehistoric and Historical Research and Digital Technology.
 - (v) Impact of Digitization of the World on Culture
 - (vi) Digitization and Numismatic Studies

4. BIOLOGICAL OR LIFE SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Theme: Biological Implications of World's Digitization (Bioinformatics)

5. BIOTECHNOLOGY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme: i. Indigenous Research in Biotechnology & Its Connections with Digitization**
ii. India's Dependence on Foreign/Imported Digital Technology

6. CHEMICAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme: i. Impact of Digital Technology on Chemical Science**
ii. Digital Chemical Technology and Human Future

7. COMMERCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme: (I) Impact Digitization on Trade and Commerce**
(ii) e-Commerce, e-Trading, GST and Corporate Capital

8. COMMUNICATION AND JOURNALISM

Theme: Impact of Digitized Communication on People, Society and Social Cohesion

9. COMPUTER SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Theme: Indigenous Development of Digital Technology

10.EARTH SCIENCE (GEOLOGY, OCEANIC SC, MARINE SC. ATMOSPHERIC SCIENCE ETC.) AND PLANETARY SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme: i. Digitization, Remote Sensing and The Planet Earth**
ii. Digital Technology and Weather Forecasting

11.ECOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Theme: Digitization and Conservation of Ecology and Environment

12. ECONOMICS RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Themes: i. Connection between Digital Technology and Economics**
ii. Impact of Digital Technology on Employment and Generation of New Job Opportunity
iii. Impact of Digital Technology on Poverty, Hunger and under/mal nourishment

- iv. Impact of Digital Technology on Employment and Skill Development
- v. Nexus between Digital Technology and Poverty & Well being
- vi. Role of Digital Technology in Public Services Delivery

13. EDUCATION RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme: i. Impact of Digitization on School and University Education
- ii. Impact of Digital Technology on Education, Learning and Research
 - iii. Teacher-less Class and Class-less Teacher
 - iv. Role of Digitized In Privatization/Corporatization/Commoditization of Education
 - v. Funding of Research And Education

14. ENGINEERING SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme: i. Impact of Digitization on Engineering and Technological Education and Research
- ii. Impact of Digital Technology on Development and Innovations of Indigenous Technologies for Self-Reliant Development

15. GEOGRAPHY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme: Geographical Perspectives on Population, Development and Ecology

16. HOME SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme: i. Impact of Digitization on Food and Home Kitchen
- ii. Impact of Digital of Digital Technology on Clothing and Life Style

17. INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS STUDIES & DEFENCE STRATEGIC & STUDIES RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme: i. Digitized International Relations
- ii. Digitized Weapons of Mass Destruction-led War and Destruction of Life from the Plant Earth
 - iii. India and Its Neighbors
 - iv. Trade War between USA and China
 - v. Dynamics of continued Conflict and War in Middle East

18. JURIDICAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme: i. Impact of Digitization on Social Justice
- ii. Impact of Digitalization on Freedom, Privacy and Equality
 - iii. Cyber Crime

19. LINGUISTICS RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme: Impact of Digitization of Indian Languages and Creativity

20. MANAGEMENT SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme: i. Concept And Theory of Digitized Industrial and Social Management (e.g. Biometrics, Aadhar, DNA, etc)
- ii. Digital Technology and e-Governance

21. MATHEMATICAL AND STATISTICAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme: i. Mathematics of Digital Technology
- ii. Informatics

- iii. Digitalised Statistical Manipulations
- iv. Big Data Analysis

22. MEDICAL AND HEALTH SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme:**
- i. Impact of Digitization Technology on Medical Science and Peoples Health
 - ii. Impact of Digital Technology Radiation on Peoples' Health
 - iii. Necessity, Relevance and Effectiveness of Telemedicine.
 - iv. Digital Technology and Radiology

23. PHILOSOPHY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme:**
- i. Philosophy of Digitized World
 - ii. Ethics of Digital Technology

24. PHYSICAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme:**
- i. Physics and Digital Technology
 - ii. Physics and Radiation
 - iii. Understanding Cosmic Radiation and its Connection with Digital Technology
 - iv. Physics and Economics

25. POLITICAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme:**
- i. Political Power of Digital Technology
 - ii. Digital Technology and Democracy
 - iii. Digital Technology and State
 - iv. Digital Technology, Aadhar Card and National Register
 - v. Digital Technology and Human Rights
 - vi. One country, one vote and Union of States

26. PSYCHOLOGY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme:**
- i. Psychology of Digital Technology Created Virtual World Vs Psychology of Real World
 - ii. Psychology of Virtual Learning
 - iii. Information Overload and Human Behaviour
 - iv. Digital Technology and Personality Disorder

27. SOCIAL WORK RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme:**
- i. Effects of Digital Technology on Society and Social Behaviour
 - ii. Digital Technology, Social Violence and Social Work

28. SOCIOLOGY RESEARCH COMMITTEE

- Theme:**
- i. Sociology of Digital Technology
 - ii. Digital Technology, Family, Society and Social Alienation.
 - iii. Impact of Digital Technology on Social Processes and Social Technology
 - iv. Sociology of Digital Technology, Generated Violence (Rapes and Murders)
 - v. Human in Digital Era: Opportunities and Threats
 - vi. Digital Era and Society: Changing nature of social relationship and social problems
 - vii. Women in Digital Era: Newer Horizons and Newer Challenges
 - viii. Youth and Children in Digital Era: Challenges and opportunities
 - ix. Digital Era: The Way Forward

0900 THEMATIC PANELS

There are 21 interdisciplinary Thematic Panels as stated below. Research scientists, policy planners, development administrators and social activists concerned with the given Panels are welcome to submit their research papers:

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 Organizations 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**

10. AD HOC GROUP DISCUSSION

Scientists or a group of scientists doing research on a new theme having newer theoretical and methodological and social implications are welcome to organize discussion on the same. Those interested in it are advised to send their proposal to the General Secretary before Oct 15, 2018. The proposer shall be its convener and should mobilise 5-10 participants having papers on the same theme.

11. EIGHTH ALL INDIA YOUNG SCIENTISTS CONVENTION

Eighth All India Young Scientists Convention will be held during the 42nd Indian Social Science Congress. Its main object is to bring young scientists of all subjects of science together to learn science of Nature-Humans-Society in order to do creative and original research and be able to play leadership role in the realm of Science and Society and Indian Social Science Academy.

12 TASK FORCE

Task Force shall hold its deliberations on the deliberations of XLII 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 19, 2018 at 1400 hrs for discussion and adoption. It is to explore and develop newer ideas, theories, methods and policy applications emerging from the deliberations of the XLII Indian Social Science Congress.

13 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 In-

stitutes/Laboratories, are cordially invited to present their research papers at the 42nd 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 plagiarization shall be responsible for their acts.

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

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 (See pp 19-31). All papers are edited by the respective research committees. Provisional acceptance is issued on receipt of abstract of the paper and final acceptance after submission of the full paper and completion of registration.

14 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 : December 01, 2018**
- (ii) Last Date For Submission of Full Paper: December 10, 2018**

It may be noted that one can submit paper even after the last date and till December 10, 2018. No paper, however, will be received during the session of the 42nd Indian Social Science Congress. **The papers received after December 10 , 2018 will be printed after the XLII ISSC is over.**

Since issue of visa is a time consuming process, the foreign scholars are advised to submit the abstract of their papers before September 15, 2018 and the full paper before November 30, 2018 along with their bio-data after visiting website of Ministry of External Affairs, Government of India

15. 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 Social Science Academy 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 their papers along with the translated copy either in Hindi or English.**

16. 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 XLII Indian Social Science Congress. Two best papers of XLII ISSC adjudged by appropriate committee shall be given Gold Medals at the next session of Indian Social Science Congress in 2019.

17. ACCOMMODATION AND FOOD

All registered delegates of XLII Indian Social Science Congress shall be provided free Guest House/Hostel Accommodation and free food with effect from December 26, 2018 (dinner) to January1, 2019 (breakfast). Accommodation, however, will be available from December 26, 2018 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 26 and after December 31, 2018.

All correspondence regarding accommodation should be addressed to the Local Organizing Secretary. **Filled-in Accommodation And Food Form and Travel Form** given in the annexure should be mailed to the Local Organizing Secretary before November 20, 2018..

19. TRANSPORT AND RECEPTION

All registered delegates of XLII Indian Social Science Congress will be received at railway station/ airport/bus station at Bhubaneswar.

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 20, 2018. One can contact the Local Organizing Secretary over phone.

20. BHUBANESWAR DARSHAN

Bhubaneswar is a beautiful place. Arrangement for visit to beautiful places will be made on December 26, 2018 and January 1, 2019. Delegates desirous of seeing the beautiful and historical places are requested to contact the Organizing Secretary well in advance.

21. REGISTRATION

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

CATEGORY	Up to December 20, 2018	From December 21, 2018
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 (up to three persons)	Rs. 10,000.00	Rs. 12,000.00
4. Non Member Institutional Delegates (up to 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. 2,000.00	Rs. 2,500.00
8. Foreign Delegates		
(a) From Afro-Asian-Latin American countries	Rs. 5,000.00	Rs.6,000.00
(b) From other countries (North America And Europe)	US \$ 200.00	US \$ 250.00
9. Accompanying Persons*		
(i) Indian	Rs. 2,000.00	Rs. 2,500.00
(ii) Afro-Asian-Latin American countries	Rs. 2,500.00	Rs. 3,000.00
(iii) Other Foreign countries (North America And Europe)	US \$ 150.00	US \$ 200.00

***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 Social Science Academy 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 XLII 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 XLII ISSC without registration.

The Registered delegate is entitled to receive kitbags, all publications of the XLII Indian Social Science Congress including its proceedings free of cost, free hostel accommodation, free meals, and free transport from the Guest House/Hostel to the venue of XLII 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 26, 2018 to the morning breakfast of January 1, 2019 only.

The registration fee should be sent to the General Secretary, Indian Social Science Academy by an account payee DD in favour of Indian Social Science Academy 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 Social Sciences Academy. None is exempted from registration fee. Registration is necessary for enabling the Organizing Committee to arrange accommodation, transport and food for all.

Timely registration and intimation of need for accommodation will facilitate planning for food, accommodation, Transport, Kits, etc.

Refund of the registration fee will be made after deducting 40% as the service charges if the request for it is received before December 10, 2018. Literature of the XLII ISSC, however, shall not be supplied in such cases. Those who have registered but are not able to attend the XLII 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.

22 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 XLII ISSC.

23 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 Social Science Academy before October 15, 2018. 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 Gen-

eral 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 December 15, 2018.

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 26, 2018 by Kalinga Institute of Industrial Technology University, Bhubaneswar, Odisha.

24 PROGRAMMES

Programs of XLII 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 25, 2018 and outstation registered delegates on Dec 26, 2018 An outline of programs of XLII ISSC is given inside the cover page. The structure of programs will be as follows:

0800 -	Registration
0900-1300	Plenary
1300-1400	Lunch Break
1400-1700	Parallel Sessions
1700-1830	Special/Public Lectures
1830-1900	Free Time
1930-2030	Cultural Programs/Official Meeting
2130-2300	Task Force/Young Scientists Meet/State Social Science Academies

(Those RCs, Thematic Panels/Symposia, Seminars etc needing extra time can hold their sessions during 1900-2030 and 2139-2300 hours)

Inauguration of XLII ISSC will be held between 1000-1200 hrs on December 27, 2018 and the valedictory between 1600-1800 hrs on December 31, 2018.

Printed copies of Programmes will be available to registered delegates with Kits from the registration counter with effect from December 26, 2018. Discount of 40-50% will be available on IS-SA publications.

All Research Committees, Thematic Panels and Symposia groups shall meet on December 26, 2018 at 14.30 hrs. at Kalinga Institute of Industrial Technology University, Bhubaneswar, Odisha.

Annual Meeting of the General House of the Indian Academy of Social Sciences will be held on December 28, 2018 at 1800 hrs at Kalinga Institute of Industrial Technology University, Bhubaneswar, Odisha

Organizing Committee and Executive Council shall meet on December 26, 2018 at 10.00 a.m. at Kalinga Institute of Industrial Technology University, Bhubaneswar, Odisha

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

25 CERTIFICATE

Certificates will be available to the registered delegates with papers from the registration counter with effect from December 31, 2018 noon. All the registered delegates wishing to obtain certificates are requested to submit '**Self-Appraisal Participation Report**' to the registration counter latest by December 30, 2018 at 10.00 a.m.

No certificate will be issued to the registered delegates without papers. Participation without paper by the local scholars is welcome, but no participation certificate will be issued to them.

Although all are expected to stay and participate in the deliberations of XLII Indian Social Science Congress with effect from December 27 to 31, 2018, 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.

26 WHOM TO CONTACT?

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FOCAL THEME

HUMAN FUTURE IN DIGITAL ERA (A Note)

0100 PREAMBLE

Indian Social Science Academy (ISSA) and Kalinga Institute of Industrial Technology University (KIITU) propose to focus deliberations of the 42nd Indian Social Science Congress on '**Human Future in Digital Era**' with a view to exploring the impact of information and communication technology-based massive digitisation of the world on future condition of humans.

0201 CONTEXT

We stand on the brink of a technological revolution that is fundamentally altering the way we work, communicate (television, face-books, WhatsApp, websites, internet, mobile...) and, indeed, the way we live. We do not yet know just how it will unfold, but what we do know is that in its scale, scope, and complexity, the emerging technological transformation is going to be very different from transformations experienced by society during the First, Second and Third industrial revolutions.

The First industrial revolution used steam power to mechanise production, the Second, electric power to create mass production, the Third, electronics and communication technologies based digitisation of machine functions leading to automated production. Impact of these transformations on health, life styles, employment, environment, culturally configured human skills, to migration and globalisation have been discussed and debated.

The speed of current breakthroughs has no historical precedent. Today's transformations are not linear extrapolation or prolongation of the Third Industrial Revolution but rather beginning of a distinct Fourth Industrial revolution. The Fourth industrial revolution is building on digitisation of not only functions of mechanical systems but of human behaviour too. The enhanced technological capabilities of processing digitised data of large number of mechanical systems and humans with speed enables configuring a variety of systems/products that combine humans with machines to cater to both perceived and created requirements of targeted segments of society. The digitisation is, thus, leading to a Digital Age characterized by a fusion of technologies that is blurring the lines between the physical, digital, and biological spheres.

This Digital Age is heralding changes that cover in scope and depth the systems of production, management, governance, interaction between people and, indeed, almost all facets of our living on the planet earth.

The question is to what extent and how is this Digital transformation addressing problems of basic needs of hunger, education, health and employment for all ?

Are critical problems of developmental of rising income inequalities where few persons have as much as half of the total wealth of all the inhabitants of the planet or the problems of climate change and sustainability threatening the very existence of humans on earth on the agenda of agents and agencies steering digitisation ? Does the agenda envisage a more democratic and cultured world?

These are some of the issues arising out of the emerging technological revolution that the 42nd Indian Social Science Congress on 'Human Future in Digital Era' aims to dialogue and discuss comprehensively integrating technological, social, political, economic and policy perspectives amongst stakeholders of the global community, from the public and private sectors to academia and civil society.

0202 INDIAN CONTEXT

In recent years Digitisation has also emerged an important and integral part of the development agenda of Sovereign Socialist Secular Democratic Republic of India; **'Digital India'** is an enthusiastic rhetoric of the present Government.

Historically, Digitisation in India entered in the ninety fifties, like in the western countries, through scientific research requirements in areas like nuclear physics and cosmic rays. Observations by electronic devices in these areas gave digital data that required processing and analysis or computation. In India Tata Institute of Fundamental Research (TIFR) was engaged in cosmic ray and nuclear physics. Homi Bhabha supported by Nehruvian thrust on science, nucleated a team to work on digital and computer technology. By 1959, the team succeeded in bringing out a functional computer christened by Nehru in 1962 as **TIFR Automatic Calculator (TIFRAC)**; a first generation machine using vacuum tubes, germanium diodes and resistors. Over 50 organisations including research laboratories, universities, and government agencies regularly used the machine for research purposes.

By 1960s, however, in industrialised countries more advanced computers with faster online processing speeds using new computer languages had been developed. Although TIFR and its public sector partner Electronics Corporation of India Limited (ECIL) did further work on a model more advanced than TIFRAC, in the absence of supporting electronic component fabrication facilities in India, they could not keep pace with the advancement taking place abroad. However, perusing policy of developing indigenous research capabilities, in 1963 IIT Kanpur for research work got an IBM 360 machine under the Indo-American aid programme through personal efforts of Nehru. Also, P.C. Mahalanabis, for performing statistical calculations for planning commission, got an imported Hollieth Computer at Indian Statistical Institute (ISI). Indeed, ISI in collaboration with Jadavpur University did come up with a transistor based computer which was specifically used for research purposes.

Computer and digitisation expertise had got seeded in India

Towards the end of 1960s computers had entered a marketable product at the hands of companies in US, and Europe. In early 1970s IBM of US, enthused by its experience of introducing computers in few Indian academic institutions, decided to get a market foothold in India. It proposed introduction of computers in large and expanding non-strategic areas such as railways reservation to GOI. The then Indira Gandhi's government committed to a policy of establishing a strong indigenous base in emerging areas of S & T apprehending expansion of IBM may thwart the progress of indigenous programme of computer development, set up an 'Electronics Committee' headed by Vikram Sarabhai to examine IBM's proposal in detail. The examination revealed that IBM's proposal essentially was to install its old machines in India and earn by refurbishing and leasing them out at inflated rates to government departments; the cover story of IBM, however, was that it wanted to help India gradually build computer capabilities.

The growing importance of electronics was recognised and a separate Department of Electronics (DOE) and Electronics Commission were established to give thrust to indigenous development of all areas of electronics including computers. DOE initiated a **parliamentary enquiry committee** to examine the working of IBM in India. The Committee rejecting IBM's proposal asked DOE to establish a public sector undertaking 'Computer Maintenance Corporation' (CMC), through which IBM's team had to maintain its installed computers in India. Caught in its own game, IBM got a clear signal that a strong market foothold in India was difficult. Finally, in 1977 during the Janata Government, George Fernandes invoked Foreign Exchange Regulation Act (FERA), the conditions of which were such that IBM decided to wind up its operations in India.

By end of 1970s facilitated by **'digitisation'**, convergence of hitherto separate computer and telecommunication technologies had been realised. Multinational Companies in US, Japan and Europe started making and selling digital electronic switches for telephone exchanges as faster substitute of hitherto used slow and cumbersome electro-mechanical switches. They had established a monopoly position in it.

India also wanted to shift from electro-mechanical to digital switching system to meet the fast growing demand for telephones. A lot of marketing pressure was put by multinational on India's Department of Telecommunications (DOT) to buy their property new digital switching system. Under the circumstances GOI asked Department of Electronics and DOT to jointly establish a Centre for Development of Telecommunication(C-DOT) with development of electronic switching as one of its mandate. It is around this time (1984) that NRI Sam Pitroda with established credentials in the communication technology living in US while on a visit to India for attending a Conference, impressed by digital and computer expertise available in India, presented a plan of making digital switching system in India to Indira Gandhi and her cabinet colleagues. Pitroda's suggested digital switch, unlike those of multinationals meant to work in clean air-conditioned environment, promised to work in dusty and hot rural environment. Impressed by the presentation and sensing the possibility of making telephone accessible to both rural and urban populations through indigenous technology, Prime Minister invited Sam Pitroda and extended him a grant to head to an independent project at C-DOT for indigenously making digital switches. As a result, digital switching system that could work in dusty and hot rural and urban environment were not only developed but under one of the technology missions of Rajiv Gandhi (the young PM after the death of Indira Gandhi), C-DOT delivered 60 million lines through Public Call Offices (PCOs) leading to an exponential growth of the telecom services. For the first time since independence telephone communication was brought within walking distance of a large cross section of India's population. To give further push to digitisation and computerisation, Rajiv Gandhi in 1984 established Telecom Commission, the country's highest telecom policymaking body and made Pitroda's Chief technology advisor to PM its first chairperson. Centre for Development of Advanced Computers (C-DAC) was also established. A Computer Policy was formulated that allowed import of computers for developing and exporting software. It is during this time that in response to a ban imposed by US government on its CRAY company to supply its supercomputer to India (required for weather forecasting purposes), C-DAC came out with its own supercomputer Param.

By now a good indigenous base in digitisation technology had been created in India

Here it may be noted that Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister of India, had refused USA's pressure for computerisation of Indian Railways in 1984.

In 1991, however, Indian economy under Narasimha Rao and Manmohan Singh had started opening The government further eased controls on import of computers and allowed the import of fully assembled motherboards with processors, the core of a computer with connected chips. Locally made peripheral components could then be added to it to assemble a computer system. Although duty had to be paid for import of motherboard, overall there was a net reduction in the price of computers.

With wider availability of computers, in 1995, the then public sector monopoly Videsh Sanchar Nigam Limited launched India's first internet service for public access. The country saw a mushrooming of internet cafes.

In 1998, global multimillion computer industry was caught in an unexpected lack of foresight of the coming year 2000. It had failed to anticipate that the practice of keeping only two empty places in the memory to specify a year (to save memory space) could lead to systems breaking down when January 1, 2000 dawned, known as 'Y2K' problem. The task of trawling through millions of lines of installed computer code to correct the Y2K fault was not only tedious but time consuming. 'Y2K was like godsend for India's software capabilities using which Indian firms had quickly developed methods of debugging computers programmed to use only two digits to signify the year. India's earnings through export of software companies rose exponentially and ever since have continued to grow.

With expansion of telecommunication and internet usage entry of mobile phones followed and by now have widely penetrated in India.

Building on the evolved digital infrastructure, government, national and multinational companies, non-government organisations have started using it some for welfare and some for commercial purposes.

In a sense India is at a stage where it has some expertise in digital technology as also appears to be taking a step forward to enter the Digital age.

0300 OBJECTIVES

The proposed deliberations, on 'Human Future in Digital Era' seek to achieve following objectives:

0301. To comprehend the science of digital technology/Information Technology.
0302. To determine status of development of digital technology in India.
0303. To explore the connections between digital technology and production & distribution.
0304. To investigate connection between digital technology and employment.
0305. To find out association between digital technology and education.
0306. To assess impact of digital technology on learning and creativity,
0307. To evaluate impact of digital technology on health of the general public.
0308. To determine the impact digital technology on social cohesion, peace, conflict, violence, rapes and murders.
0309. To ascertain secularising and/or communalising effects of digital technology.
0310. To investigate relationship between digital technology and bio-diversity including ecology and environment.
0311. To assess power of digital technology in stopping extinction of species and saving the world from extinction.
0312. To determine the power of digital technology in making the future of human better, safer and secure.
0313. To determine the power of digital technology for promoting slavery and destroying democracy.
0314. To investigate effects of Digital Technology/Information Technology/robotics on human personalities and human behaviour.
- 0315 To explore effects of '**Information overload**' on human thoughts, creativity and behaviour.
- 0316 Any other relevant to the understanding of the need, relevance and validity of Digital/Information Technology/Robotics..

401 ISSUES FOR DIALOGUE AND DISCUSSION

Taking note of the above context the following are some of the issues that require concerted consideration and discussion:

1. The extent to which indigenous technological base of India has improved? Is India today self-reliant in Digital Technology?
2. Has India's dependence on foreign S & T declined substantially?
3. Is dependence of Indian industries on imported technology increased or decreased ?
4. What aspects of India's socio-economic development are on the computerisation and digitisation agenda and details thereof:
 - Employment for all able persons?
 - Redress problems of hunger and disease?
 - Agriculture Productivity and farmers welfare?
5. Will digitisation upgrade or degrade skills of Indian youth and artisans?

In order to seek valid answers to all these and many more questions scientists need to keep the following four major questions in view:

- What was India before introduction of computer or digital technology?
- What is India today?
- What will India be tomorrow?
- What India ought to be?

0402 NEW PHRASES/BUZZWORDS

While dialoguing on above questions we need to pay due attention to some of the following new phrases/buzzwords commonly found in the rhetoric being communicated to us by digital media 24 x 7 .

SiliconValley, Knowledge Society, Global Village, Virtual World, Information Revolution, Amazon, Flipkart, Google, Aadhar card, A.T.M., Paytm, E-governance, E-commerce, Smart Phone, Smart Town, Cyber Crime, Tele-medicine, Cashless Economy, Skill development, Make-in-India, Sting Operation, Net Neutrality, Selfie, Video, Internet Chat, Social Media, Whatsapp Cloud Technology, Big data, etc. ,

0500 WIDER PRESPECTIVE

What is true for India may be true for all other Asian, African and Latin American countries. It would enrich the proposed deliberations if scientists from these countries including USA, Canada, Europe and Australia contribute their research papers and participate in the deliberations.

Indian Social Science Academy and Kalinga Institute of Industrial Technology University, therefore, propose to focus the deliberations of the 42nd Indian Social Science Congress on 'Human Future in Digital Era'. It invites all scientists, technologists, philosophers, social activists, policy planners and the General public to put forward results of their research/thinking at the 42nd Indian Social Science Congress. All the science academies of today's world are cordially invited.

0600 MAJOR THEMES

Following may be considered as major sub-themes of the focal theme 'Human Future In Digital Era':

- 0501. Science and Technology of Digital Era.
- 0502. Politics and political implication of Digital Era.
- 0503. Connection between digital technology and economy.
- 0504. Impact of digital technology on employment and generation of new job opportunities.
- 0505. Impact of digital technology on Peoples Health.
- 0506. Impact of digital technology on education, learning and research.
- 0507. Impact of digital technology on removal of poverty and large scale undernourishment/malnourishment.
- 0508. Digital Technology, social cohesion, social alienation and social violence.
- 0509. Biodiversity, ecology global warming and digital technology.
- 0510. Social Justice, crimes and digital technology.
- 0511. Digital technology, Democracy and the new forms of slavery.
- 0512. Role of digital technology in conflicts and war.
- 0513. Information over load And Human Behaviour.
- 0514 Virtual Learning And Real Learning
- 0515 e-governance and law-And-order.

0700 Seminars/Symposia/Colloquia/ Workshops Themes

(d) International

- (VI) Science of Real World vs Science of Virtual World.
- (VII) Impact of digitisation/information technology on World Economy and Peoples Economic conditions.
- (VIII) Centralising power of digital technology and sustainability of the Human on Planet Earth.
- (IX) Nuclearisation and Annihilation of Human.
- (X) Third World War
- (XI) Madan Mohan Malviya's Vision of University Education System

(e) National

- (XXIII)** Status of indigenous Science and Technology.
- (XXIV)** Status of Indigenous Digital Science and Technology.
- (XXV)** Impact of digital/information technology on Indian Economy.
- (XXVI)** Impact of digital/information Technology on Indian Agriculture.
- (XXVII)** Impact of digital Technology on Peoples quality of life and health.
- (XXVIII)** Impact of digital/information technology on School and University Education.
- (XXIX)** Digital Technology and Social Alienation.
- (XXX)** Digital Technology/Information Technology and Social Violence (rapes, murders).
- (XXXI)** Digital Technology/Information Technology Democracy and Human Rights.
- (XXXII)** Impact of Digital/information technology on family, community, Society and Culture.
- (XXXIII)** E-commerce, e-trading, GST, and Corporate Capital.
- (XXXIV)** Secularising/Communalising Effects of Digital/Information Technology.
- (XXXV)** Cyber Crimes, Net-networking and call drop.
- (XXXVI)** Impact of digital technology on labour.
- (XXXVII)** Information Technology And Social Revolution.

(f) Special Workshops Colloquia

- (VII)** Relevance and validity of selective approach to University Education.
- (VIII)** Funding of Research and Development.
- (IX)** Teacher-less class and Classless Teacher.
- (X)** Privatisation/corporatisation of Education.
- (XI)** Dynamics of rising unemployment under neoliberal economy.
- (XII)** Madan Mohan Malviya's Vision of University Education System

APPROACH

The proposed deliberations on '**Human Future In Digital Era**' call for intra, inter and multi disciplinary objective, dispassionate and non-political approach. Twenty Eight Subjects Research Committees, 21 interdisciplinary Thematic Panels, 8 plenaries, several international and national seminars/symposia/workshops/colloquia, special and public lectures by eminent scientists shall, therefore, deliberate upon all aspects of the focal theme '**Human Future In Digital Era**', synthesis of the results of deliberations will be done by Task Force of the XLII Indian Social Science Congress.

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Young Scientists Division of Indian Social Science Academy (IISA) organizes All India Young Scientist Convention with a view to enabling our young scientists (a) to learn science of Nature-Human-Society, (b) to be creative and innovative and (c) to play creative and meaningful leadership role in self-reliant development rooted in indigenous science and technology for enabling all sections of people of India to enjoy higher material, social, cultural and spiritual life while living in peace and harmony with nature. The convention provides young scientists opportunity to interact with eminent scientists of diverse disciplines freely and seek guidance on problems on which they are working.

Eighth All India Young Scientist Convention will be held between Dec 27-31, 2018 during the XLII Indian Social Science Congress in Kalinga Institute of Industrial Technology University, Bhubaneswar, Odisha. Its deliberations will be focused on the follows issues;

- (i) Impact of Digital Technology on Research in Science and Technology.**
- (ii) Status of Funding Research and fellowships.**
- (iii) Status of Infrastructure and Congenial Environment for Research and Technology in Universities and Institutes.**
- (iv) History and Philosophy of Science.**
- (v) Ethics of Science and Technology**
- (vi) Placement and Utilization of Young Scientists' Creative Energies .**

All those who are enrolled for Doctoral Degrees and are below 35 years, are welcome to present papers and participate in VIII All India Young Scientists Convention. Those who wish to seek guidance from senior eminent scientists on their doctoral works or any other research project are advised to write a brief paper mentioning hypothesis, theory, data, its analysis for a presentation at the Convention. Such papers will be evaluated and selected for presentation at the Convention. Best proposals will be considered for appropriate awards. Those whose proposals are found faulty having weak theoretical and methodological base shall be provided special guidance during and after the Convention.

Young Scientist are also welcome to write substantive analytical papers on '**Human Future In Digital Era**'. Three good papers will be listed for presentation in one of

the plenaries on 'Human Future in Digital Era'. Special guidance through interactive dialogue will be provided to all those whose proposals are found faulty or lacking scientific rigour.

Papers can be written and submitted either in Hindi or English.

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The Indian Social Science Academy (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, 44 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 Social Science Academy 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. 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 Social Science Academy 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 Social Science Academy 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 people’s own language, therefore, is key to the unfolding of creative potentialities of peoples and benefiting them.** Unfortunately, even after 70 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 Social Science Academy., 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 Social Science Academy:

1. **Agricultural Science**
2. **Anthropology**
3. **Biological or Life Science**

4. **Biotechnology**
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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 Social Science Academy. Thus the Indian Social Science Academy is all embracing and all encompassing within the framework of science.

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

1. **Indian Social Science Congress**
 2. **Network of State Centres / State level Academies**
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 4. **Research and Training Centres**
 - (I) **Rural Development Centres**
 - (II) **Survey Research Centres**
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 - (III) **ISSA Newsletter**
 6. **Young Scientist Division**
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 8. **Publication of Books / Monographs in Indian Languages**
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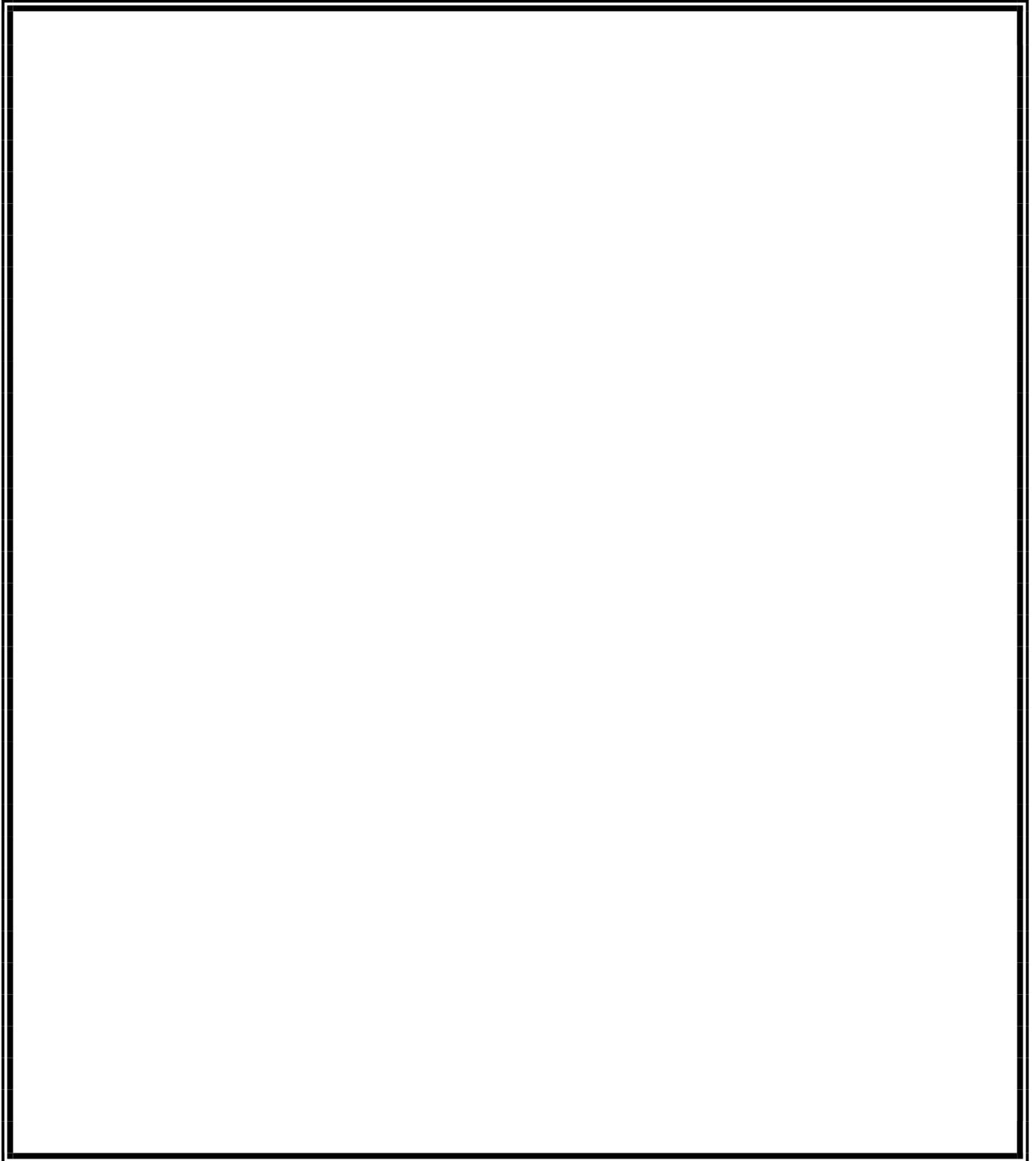
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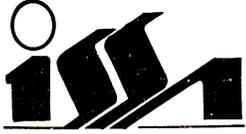
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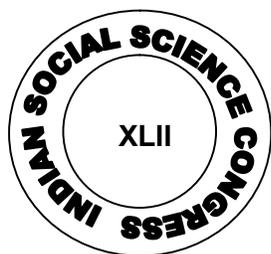
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TYPICAL OUTLINE OF PROGRAMMES

Indian Social Science Congress

Time	1 st date 1 st day	2 nd date 2 nd day	3 rd date 3 rd day	4 th date 4 th day	5 th date 5 th day	Remarks
Upto 0845	breakfast	breakfast	breakfast	breakfast		<p>1. Change in Programmes will be announced on Notice-board and respective halls</p> <p>2. Those wishing change in date and time of their presentation should contact the respective chairpersons</p> <p>3. Bhubaneswar Darshan Programmes will be arranged on Dec 26, 2018 and January 01, 2019 only</p>
0700-0930	Registration	Plenary-I	Plenary-III	Plenary-V	Plenary-VII	
0930-1000	Inaugural					
1000-1030						
1030-1100						
1100-1115		Tea break	Tea break	Tea break	Tea break	
1115-1145						
1145-1215		Plenary-II	Plenary-IV	Plenary VI	Plenary-VIII	
1215-1245						
1245-1315	Special Lecture					
1315-1415	Lunch break	Lunch break	Lunch break	Lunch break	Lunch break	
1415-1700	parallel sessions All RCs/Thematic Panels/Seminars	parallel sessions All RCs/Thematic Panels/Seminars	parallel sessions All RCs/Thematic Panels/Seminars	Parallel session All RCs/Thematic Panels/Seminars/Sym	Free Interaction Trend Report By Task Force Assembly of Delegates	
1545-1600	Tea break	Tea break	Tea break	Tea break	Tea Break	
1600-1700	parallel sessions All RCs/Thematic Panels/Seminars/Symposia/Workshop Colloquia	Valedictory				
1700-1800	Public Lecture I	Public Lecture II	Public Lecture IV	Public Lecture VI	Farewell dinner	
1800-1900	General House Meeting	public lecture III	Public Lecture V	Public Lecture VII		
1900-1930		Free Time	Free Time			
1930-2030		Cultural Programmes/Free Interactions/Official Meetings	Young Scientists Meet Sixth All In-			
2030-2130		dinner break	dinner break	dinner break	dinner break	
2130-2330	Task Force Meeting Ad Hoc Group Discussion Young Scientists Meeting	Task Force Meeting Ad Hoc Group Discussion Young Scientists Meeting	Task Force Meeting Ad Hoc Group Discussion Young Scientists Meeting	Task Force Meeting		



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