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Rain Induction through Vedic Technology !

Can yajnas bring rain ?

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The science of Meteorology can be traced back to Vedic times where Maharshi Parashar declares:

"Vrishti mula krishi hi Sarva Vrishti mulascha jeevanam Tasmadadahu prayatnena Vrishtignyana Samacharet"

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In his opinion, as Rain (Vrishti) is the root cause of life, one must study and acquire knowledge of its formation. The same was retold by Varahmihira in his Brihat Samhita.

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Thus the word 'Vrishti' appearing in many more Vedic Mantras (Chantings) always emphasized that water is an inseparable entity from human life. The word Water appear in Sanskrit literature in many forms - like Ambha, Udaka, Neera, Jala etc. clarifying about its origin.

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Yajna is required for fulfillment of certain desire backed by willingness and ability to perform. Ancient scholars viewed all the resources around the living creatures as natural (Prakriti) gifted by Devas / Devatas (Deities).

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And any deviation from them leads to chaos or calamity (Vikriti). Unless and until these natural elements are respected, there are chances to lose them totally in future. The 'principle of conservation' was insisted in Vedic tradition.

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It further urges that ecological balance of nature should not be disturbed and can be maintained by devotion and extending thankfulness to the Devas / Devatas.

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If rainfall at a place is a natural support from Devas / Devatas, with a smooth occurrence every year during its season, can the same support be expected from the same Devas / Devatas in the same place when the rains appear to decline over a long period ?

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Rain can be induced through Yajna. Mentioned in Rigved as 'Parjanya Yajna', its performance at a place is understood as a 'Rain Induction Experiment'

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Devapi in Mahabharat, the elder brother of Shantanu (The father of Bhishma) was mentioned in Rigveda having attained success over drought removal by performing the Vedic Yajna. Can it be still possible within our times ?

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This intriguing question can be answered with dedicated efforts by complete exploration of ancient wisdom and modern technology.

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One rain inducing experiment cited in Rigved is Parjanya Yajna.

The Parjanya yajna is of two types :

- 1) The Nitya
- 2) The Naimittika.

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1) The Nitya yajna is to be performed in the dark half of twelfth lunar month, Phalguna at the time of moon's entry into Shatabhishaj constellation (Aquarii) of zodiac (Aquarius).

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The main aim of Nitya yajna is for anticipation or receipt of 'favourable rains (termed as Suvrushti in Rigved) in the coming rainy season.

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2) The Naimittika yajna can be performed when long dry spells appear during rainy season. The rainy season from June to September of a calender year can be considered as the period between Sun's entry into zodiac constellation Mrigashirsha (Orionis) and Vishakha (Libra).

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The Naimittika yajna aims at getting immediate rains in and around the area where the yajna is conducted.

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Both types of Parjanya Yagas viz. the Nitya and Naimittika were performed at the various places of Maharashtra during 1981 - 2003

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A special experiment in Dec. 2003

Seeing the severity of shortage of drinking water in some parts of arid zone of Maharashtra ie. Solapur, Ahmednagar, Pune districts, faced during the summer monsoon of 2003

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Kasarvadi Ashram on suggestion from experts of agrometeorology and meteorology had performed Vedic rain inducing yajna from 21 to 28 Dec 2003

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simultaneously at five different places -Jagannath puri in Orissa, on the east coast, Akola, Kasarvadi, Neera-narsimhpur and Paravadi (Baramati Dist.) in Maharashtra. Since the experiment was conducted during winter, cold wave was prevailing.

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Before the commencement of the experiment, the sky was clear. In two days progress of the Yajna, air temperature and wind speed were observed to rise and there was developement of clouds.

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