

Harnessing Technology for Spiritual Insights on Indian Rivers with a focus on the River Ganga and Kumbh Mela

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Abstract

This paper explores the spiritual essence of the Triveni Sangam, the confluence of the rivers Ganga, Yamuna, and the mystical Saraswati, particularly during the Shahi Snan at the Kumbh Mela. Employing advanced aura and energy scanners and the sixth sense abilities of our spiritual research team, we delve into the vibrational properties of these sacred waters, revealing a profound spiritual resilience even in the face of physical pollution. Our findings demonstrate how spiritual practices and natural Dharmic purity are encoded in these rivers, highlighting their unique ability to absorb and neutralise negative energies. This research is presented within the theme of sustainable Dharmic development, proposing that spiritual tools can inform conservation practices and inspire societal respect for rivers as spiritual treasures.

This paper reflects an integrative approach to Dharmic research and sustainability, showing how technological tools can be applied to assess and protect the spiritual aspects of India's revered rivers. It aims to encourage society to adopt a more holistic understanding of sustainability that respects both environmental and spiritual values.

Introduction

The confluence of the rivers Ganga, Yamuna, and Saraswati, collectively forming the Triveni Sangam, holds a unique place in Indian Dharmic culture. From ancient texts to modern pilgrimages, these rivers are considered to be living embodiments of spiritual purity. The Kumbh Mela, a global

gathering of millions of pilgrims, emphasises this through rituals like the Shahi Snan, where devotees have the faith that a single dip can cleanse sins and elevate one's spiritual state. However, while people revere these rivers, the scientific community has not given adequate time to study them as measurable channels of spiritual energy. This study aims to scientifically examine the spiritual vitality of these rivers, exploring how aura and energy scanners and technological tools can support Dharmic goals and environmental sustainability.

Methodology

Aura and Energy Scanning Instruments

Our study utilised the Universal Aura Scanner (UAS), a technology capable of detecting subtle vibrational frequencies from any object. This instrument was developed by Dr Mannem Murthy (a former nuclear scientist from India). It measures subtle energy (positive and negative) and aura around any object (living or non-living).

Using this instrument, we collected data on the aura of water samples from the Ganga, Yamuna, and Saraswati rivers, particularly around the Triveni Sangam. Additionally, some seekers in our spiritual research team have an advanced sixth sense ability. They can perceive the subtle vibrations and provide their analysis of objects and events in the form of subtle pictures and text. It has been observed that the readings from Aura and Energy Scanners corroborate with the readings obtained through an advanced sixth sense.

Scope of Data Collection

Water samples from over 45 rivers globally, including 14 from India, were collected over the last two years. They were collected from different locations and during various times, including the peak ritual periods of the Shahi Snan. These were measured for spiritual positivity and negativity using the Universal Aura Scanner (UAS) and supplemented by spiritual insights gained through an advanced sixth sense. Samples from mineral water sources and bottled water were also analysed for comparison.

Findings from the Study

The following are some of the key findings that were ascertained from the study.

1. Positive Spiritual Vibrations in Indian Rivers

Our research revealed a unique phenomenon: despite physical pollution, Indian rivers consistently emitted a positive aura, with the Ganga, Yamuna, and Saraswati showing notably strong positivity. The most positive river sample was obtained from the well leading to the Saraswati River, which was

6.52 meters in positive aura. This contrasted starkly with rivers from other regions, where we observed fluctuations and even increasing negativity, as seen with the Danube River in Serbia, which recorded a 132% rise in negativity over a single year.

2. Enhanced Positivity during Shahi Snan

One of the most significant findings was the significant increase in spiritual positivity in water samples collected at the Triveni Sangam during the Kumbh Shahi Snan of February 2019. It is estimated that more than a crore people entered the Triveni Sangam on the day of the Shahi Snan on 4 Feb 2019. We measured the waters of the Triveni Sangam one day before (3 Feb 2019), on the day of and one day after the Shahi Snan (5 Feb 2019). It was observed that the positivity in the water increased by over 100 % in just one day, that is, from the 3rd to the 4th of Feb 2019. It seemed as if the river Ganga was increasing its positivity to help the devotees who were taking a Holy dip during Shahi Snan.

To put things in perspective, when people enter a water body, any negativity in their aura is absorbed into the water. In current times, UAS readings have shown that people are more likely to have negativity in their aura. As a result, water samples from every swimming pool that we have measured so far have been predominantly negative. However, even though one crore people had entered the Triveni Sangam during the Shahi Snan, the positivity in the water increased by 100%. From these readings, it seemed to the research team that the Indian rivers Ganga, Yamuna, and Saraswati exhibited a self-cleansing capacity and spiritual intelligence that increased the positivity of their waters for the benefit of devotees.

3. Physical Purity and Spiritual Purity are two different parameters

In our findings, physical cleanliness does not always correlate with spiritual purity. Although visibly polluted, the waters of the Ganga and Yamuna registered some of the highest positive readings from over 500 water samples collected worldwide. For example, mineral water is deemed to be physically pure. However, unlike Indian rivers, mineral/bottled water samples, even from reputed brands, consistently emitted spiritually negative vibrations. This means that physical purity does not necessarily equate to spiritual purity. So also, just because some water is physically impure, it does not mean it is spiritually impure. Ideally, however, society should strive to keep the precious water resources available to humanity physically and spiritually pure.

4. Spiritual cleansing effect of the Mokshadayini (spiritually elevating) River Ganga

As per spiritual science, death is associated with an increase in Raja-Tama (spiritually impure) vibrations. When a person dies, the environment is generally charged with negative vibrations - this is the spiritual nature of death. However, what was observed with the River Ganga was quite

remarkable. Measuring water samples near the Manikarnika Ghat and the adjacent Ghats, it was found that water near the Manikarnika Ghat had more positivity. Even though the Manikarnika Ghat is used for cremations, the river Ganga is unaffected by the negative vibrations associated with death. In fact, Mokshadayini (spiritually elevating) River Ganga increases its positivity to nullify the negative vibrations generated by death.

Discussion

The Role of Spirituality in Environmental Sustainability

The findings suggest that Indian rivers embody a spiritual resilience that transcends the impact of increased *Raja-Tama* (spiritual impurity) in the environment as seen in the world today. Their capacity to maintain positive vibrations, even amid rising materialism and pollution, underscores their unique spiritual ability to contribute to the environment's *sattvikta* (spiritual purity). A *sattvik* environment leads to well-being and prosperity. True sustainability occurs when physical and spiritual purity efforts are adhered to.

Spiritual practices and the devotion of the devotees in rituals such as the Shahi Snan are catalysts in increasing the positivity of the river Ganga. This reflects an intrinsic connection between Dharmic development and environmental sustainability. From a sustainability perspective, these insights offer a compelling case for integrating spiritual tools and practices into ecological preservation efforts.

Technological Integration in Dharmic Research

Our study illustrates the potential for technologies like aura scanners to quantify and validate the spiritual dimensions of our natural resources. By employing tools that assess vibrational energy, we can not only deepen our understanding of Dharmic spaces but also provide objective data to advocate for their preservation. Aura scanning, coupled with advanced sixth-sense analysis, could become an essential part of Dharmic research, supporting a new, integrative model of environmental stewardship.

Conclusions

1. Spiritual Resilience of Indian Rivers: Indian rivers, especially the Ganga, Yamuna, and Saraswati, display an inherent positive aura that persists regardless of physical pollution, underscoring their unique spiritual resilience.

2. Amplification of Positivity through Ritual: Rituals like the Shahi Snan significantly increase spiritual positivity, suggesting that collective Dharmic practices can invoke the blessings of the river Ganga, which, in turn, enhances environmental vibrations.

3. Need for Integrated Conservation Approaches: The findings encourage a holistic conservation approach that respects both physical and spiritual purity, advocating for the continued practice and support of Dharmic traditions. Apart from just ritualistic worship, society should also focus on internal spiritual cleansing practices or sadhana as this itself will lead to positive vibrations and better decision-making concerning the environment.

4. Potential of Technological Tools in Dharmic Development: Aura scanning technology can play a crucial role in determining and measuring the governance of the UN SDGs. They offer a scientific basis to measure and preserve the vibrational quality of sacred environments and the world around us.

Recommendations

1. Incorporate Spiritual Measures in Conservation Policies: Policies for river conservation should include considerations of spiritual purity alongside physical pollution control.

2. Promote Dharmic Practices for Environmental Health: Regular practice of Dharmic rituals at sacred sites should be encouraged as a means of maintaining and enhancing the positive energy of these locations.

3. Expand Research on Subtle Vibrational Health: Further studies on the spiritual state of natural environments should be conducted using aura scanning technology to strengthen the scientific understanding of Dharmic practices.

4. Educate the Public on Spiritual Sustainability: Raising awareness about the unique subtle vibrational qualities of rivers and other sacred places can foster a sense of responsibility towards spiritual preservation, motivating communities to actively engage in sustainable Dharmic development.