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## ***Introduction***

The study of *rāga* (राग) forms is the backbone of *Hindusthānī rāga sangīta*<sup>1</sup> (हिन्दुस्थानी राग संगीत) since its interest is not confined to theoriticians and grammarians of music alone but directly concerns all the performing artists who have, in their « home-work », to ponder and study the structure, form, movements and spirit of each *rāga* (राग) before performance. Moreover, it is also practical because, if on the one hand, the theoretical study of their rules and structures is compulsory prior to the performance of their elaboration in *ālāpa*<sup>2</sup> (आलाप) and compositions, on the other hand, it is only through the practical study of their most representative *bandīsa*<sup>3</sup> (बन्दिसा) that a true insight into *rāga* (राग) may be achieved.

Notwithstanding the utmost importance of the *guru* (गुरु) whose teachings are, by essence, irreplaceable, the present day musician, more than ever, has to keep his ears open to what others perform and go into the contemporary texts of the *Pandita* (*Pandita*) (पण्डित, पंडित) for the description of the *rāga* (राग) and their compositions. I insist on the word « contemporary » because, while there exists an impressive amount of classics or traditional texts on music, I dare say that, for the present day artist, their study can only bring forth an intellectual satisfaction or a

1. The term *sangīta* (संगीत) encompasses vocal, instrumental music and dance. There is not, traditionally, a term « music » in Sanskrit. The term *Hindusthānī* (हिन्दुस्थानी) - literally « place » *sthāna* (स्थान) of the *Hindu-s* (हिन्दु) - applies to North Indian music (in opposition to karnatic music - of the South) or « highbrow » music (in opposition to the so called « popular » music) because transmitted by the classics - *śāstra-s* (शास्त्र) - of the Indian musical literature, the appellation *Hindusthānī rāga sangīta* (हिन्दुस्थानी राग संगीत) is therefore, the most appropriate. We could translate it by « music of North Indian *rāga-s* (राग ) ».

2. Introductory movement of a *rāga* (राग) without percussion. See *Glossary*.

3. Generic term for musical theme or composition, either vocal or instrumental.

sound historical and cultural background but that they are absolutely of no practical use in performance.

The *rāga-s* (राग), despite their traditional rules which have been set at length in the *sāstra-s* (शास्त्र) through the centuries, have nevertheless undergone so many changes of forms that there seems to be a paradox between tradition and change which deserves reflection.

I understand that, in the Indian context, tradition never means stagnation. On the contrary, tradition is a thoroughly dynamic process which leaves, within the rules, vast freedom for the creativity of the individual who epurates, transforms and adds within the age-old frame-work. Perhaps, this aspect of traditional music is a reflection of the Hindu (हिन्दू) way of life, so structured that, to the foreigner, it often appears to imprison the individual into an over-intricate knot of socio-religious bondages, while behind the surface, it may well turn out to be nothing else than one accepted guide-line to freedom. Something totally incomprehensible to the average modern western attitude which has discarded tradition as « old hat » and prefers to dabble for a ghost freedom. In other words, while the westerner, in his way of life, as in his avant-garde music, hopes liberating himself by doing away with the « established rules », the Indian, in his life and traditional arts, understands that freedom can be more surely achieved by accepting and making the best of them. Therefore, the study of *rāga sangīta* (राग संगीत) offers us a valuable example of the intricacies of a system which reflects the duality of tradition and evolution as dynamic processes — in other words — of a living tradition.

In the context of *rāga* (राग), it means that it is only possible to know what was performed a century ago at the most and that, even since *Pandita Bhatkhandeji's* time, there has been not only an evolution of the styles and techniques but also a change of fashion. While new *rāga-s* (राग) have crept in, some previously popular ones have been relegated to the background. For instance, not so long ago, *rāga nāṭa* (राग नट) and *pūrvī* (पूर्वी) were very much in fashion while today they are seldom performed by the artists who prefer *chāyānāṭa* (चायानट) and the hybrid *pūriyā dhanāśrī* (पुरिया धनाश्री) ; a number of new *rāga* (राग), either taken from *karnāṭaka sangīta* (कर्नाटक संगीत) like *rāga vācaspati* (वाचस्पति) and the like, or composed by outstanding artists like *Amir Khan*, *Kumar Gandharva*, *Allaudin Khan*, *Ali Akbar Khan* and *Ravi Shankar* to name but a few, have momentarily established themselves but, time alone will tell whether they will remain or fall into oblivion in coming generations.

While the form of many *rāga-s* (राग) is unique, quite a number of other *rāga-s* (राग) have been attributed different forms by the scholars and artists and it can be at times a frustrating affair to look into the matter since an apparent confusion prevails because of the diversity of types. In this regard, and notwithstanding the increased consciousness of the need for a standardisation of the *rāga-s* (राग) which is mostly due to *V. N. Bhatkhande*, there are still today a number of « clashes » between *rāga-s* (राग). For instance, *rāga* (राग) A, type 1, may be totally similar to *rāga* (राग) B, type 3, and one may wonder if there exists at all a « true » or « authentic » version of a *rāga* (राग) taking into account that, in due course of time, it may have taken different forms under the same name - or vice-versa - or that both form and name have undergone transformations.

Indian music was much less widespread in the past than it is today. The vastness of the land, the lack of mass-media, the secretive attitude of the musicians who were closely guarding it within the family made it such that, many good artists of recent times only knew a few *rāga-s* (राग). Many had to spend years just cooking, cleaning, lighting the *hookah*<sup>1</sup> and massaging the *ustad*<sup>2</sup> in the hope that he would teach them one day when convinced of their sincerity and devotion. Needless to say that it remained an unfulfilled dream for many who only ended-up with a very incomplete knowledge made-up of the scraps of what they managed to surreptitiously steal by putting their ears against the door of the practice chamber. Due to a faulty memory, to the insufficiency of their material, they may have added and transformed the *rāga* (राग) which, in time, came to be passed on to their disciples. Such a distorted transmission must have given rise to a multiplicity of types. Otherwise, how could we explain that contemporary scholars have described four types of *husenī kānqādā* (हुसेनी कानङ्डा), a *rāga* (राग) supposedly created by *Huseni*, son of *Bakshu* ?

It also appears that a number of uncommon varieties may have been created out of an occasional craving for originality and eccentricity or out of a mistake : a foreign note, accidentally taken during the performance is stressed instead of being covered-up, thus giving rise to another « entity » as may have been the case for *rāga lalita pancama* (राग ललित पञ्चम) and the like. It is funny and sad to wonder how such *rāga* (राग) could manage to find their way into the *sāstra-s* (शास्त्र).

1. Water-pipe.

2. Honorific title given to one who has mastered an art. A Muslim equivalent of the *Hindū Pandita* (*Pandita*) (हिन्दू पण्डित).

Finally, out of all the *prakāra-s*<sup>1</sup> (प्रकार) of the different groups, only a few *rāga-s* (राग) are truly outstanding in spirit and form and have successfully passed the « test of time ». Such forms as *kāfi* (काफी), *khamāja* (खमाज), *bhairavī* (भैरवी), *darabārī* (दरबारी), *bhairava* (भैरव), *toḍī* (तोडी), *pūriyā* (पुरिया) etc. have such an intrinsic beauty and aesthetic appeal that they seem to be « self-created » and indestructible.

The analysis of their components show that they are made-up of very limited matter — or phrases — which are borrowed by all the secondary *rāga-s* (राग). In other words, the whole of *rāga sangīta* (राग संगीत) can be reduced to a small number of key phrases which are repeated, altered and transposed to suit each individual *rāga* (राग). From these main forms, have sprung all the lesser varieties which are nothing than alterations or amputations of the basic pillars of *rāga sangīta* (राग संगीत).

Despite the fact that many such sub-varieties are, in the words of Dr. K. C. Gangrade « nothing more than mind-teasers », that they do not contribute in any positive way to *rāga sangīta* (राग संगीत) and rather unnecessarily burden it, and inspite of their limited appeal and shortcomings, they nevertheless « exist » and therefore, may be studied, if only for the sake of knowledge as they can help the musician to keep away from their identifying phrases during the performance of a main type. In this respect, pairs of *rāga-s* (राग) like *bhūpālī* (भूपाली) and *deśakāra* (देशकार), *bibhāsa* (विभास) and *revā* (रेवा), *bhimapalāsi* (भीमपलासी) and *dhanāśrī* (धनाश्री), *mehga malhāra* (मेघ मल्हार) and *madhamāda sāranga* (मधमाद सारग), *bhairava* (भैरव) and *kālingadā* (कालिंगड़ा) to name but a few, resemble one another so closely that, in order to perform one of them, a thorough knowledge of its immediate neighbour becomes a must.

At last, the study of the main *rāga-s* (राग) and their varieties gives us a deeper perception of the unequalled greatness of *rāga* (राग).



1. Type, version.

## 2. Adana Kanada - adānā kānadā (अड़ाना कानडा)

*Rāga adānā* (राग अड़ाना) comes from *āsāvarī thātā* (आसावरी थाट) (सारेगुमपधुर्नीसा । सात्त्विधुपमगुरेसा ॥) and is a variety of the *kānadā* (कानडा) group which is directly attached to *darabārī* (दरबारी), its immediate counterpart also using गु - धु - नी *komala* (कोमल).

Scholars tell us that, in the past, *adānā* (अड़ाना) was taken to come from *kāfī thātā* (काफी थाट) and was either using *śuddha* (शुद्ध) ध or totally omitting it.

Nowadays, everyone perform it with *komala* (कोमल) ध but there is a « superficial » controversy regarding the note नी : while O. Thakur, V. R. Patwardhan, Master Krishnarao, Raja Nawab Ali and others restrict the use of नी to its *komala* (कोमल) form, V.N. Bhatkhande, R.N. Vaze, J. Shah etc. use *śuddha* (शुद्ध) नी as an « accessory » note in *āroha* (आरोह) only, while *komala* (कोमल) नी is taken in *āroha-avaroha* (आरोह-अवरोह) both.

The use of both नी is perfectly justified in *adānā* (अड़ाना) because, moving practically exclusively in *uttarāṅga* (उत्तराङ्ग), around *tāra* (तार) सां, the नीसा *sangati* (संगति) will be frequently taken and नी, when *komala* (कोमल), will have the natural tendency to raise a bit. That is why some scholars have said that the नी of *adānā* (अड़ाना) is « higher » than an « ordinary » *komala* (कोमल) नी or that it is « between *komala* (कोमल) and *śuddha* (शुद्ध) नी ».

Therefore, whether *komala* (कोमल) नी only or both नी are taken, it does not alter the *vīra rāsa* (वीर रस) and the *cancala* (चंचल) nature of *adānā* (अड़ाना).

Let us study its characteristics :

*Vādī* (वादी) : सां

*Samvādī* (सम्बादी) : प

*Jātī* (जाती) : can be understood as *vakra-sampūrnā* (वक्र सम्पूर्ण), although it is also considered to be *sampūrnā-sādava* (षाढव-सम्पूर्ण) because of the ध *varjita* (वर्जित) in *āroha* (आरोह)!

*Āroha* (आरोह) : सारेगुमपधुर्नीसां । सारेमपधुर्नीसां ॥

or सारेगुमपधुर्नीसां । सारेमपधुर्नीसां ॥ नी *śuddha* (शुद्ध)

*Avaroha* (अवरोह) : सांधुनीप गुमरेसा ॥

Performing time : second or third *prahara* (प्रहर) of the night. Actually performed around midnight.

Like in the other *kānadā rāga-s* (कानडा राग), *komala* (कोमल) गु is *vakra* in

1. Although it is actually *vakra* (वक्र) and not *varjita* (वर्जित).

*avaroha* (वक्र अवरोह) and also धु, like in *darabārī* (दरबारी). These notes are taken in the same combinations as in *darabārī* (दरबारी) although with different expressions.

In *adānā* (अड़ना), the « special » गु~गु~ | धु ~ अंदोलना (आन्दोलन) of *darabārī* (दरबारी) is not done in such a pronounced and elongated manner ; moreover, गुमरे and सांधनीप combinations are shorter in duration :

<i>darabārī</i> (दरबारी)	गु~गु~ म ~ रे ~ मरे ~ सा ॥ सां ~ धु ~ धु ~ नी ~ प ॥
<i>adānā</i> (अड़ना)	गु— मरेसा । गुमरेसा or गु~गु~ मरेसा । सांधनीप । सांधुनीप ॥

In fact, *komala* (कोमल) गु and धु are often omitted in *āroha* (आरोह) :

सरेमप । पनीसां । पनीसां । पसां ॥

The सरेमप *sangati* (संगति) is so often taken in *adānā* (अड़ना) that some scholars had proposed a *sādava jāti* (षाढव जाती) ; however, as *komala* (कोमल) गु is also taken in *āroha* (आरोह), it is better to consider it as *sampūrnā* (सम्पूर्ण) or *vakra sampūrnā* (वक्र सम्पूर्ण).

These phrases omitting गु in *āroha* (आरोह) and धु in *āroha-avaroha* (आरोह-अवरोह), are typical of *sāranga* (सारंग) (सारेमपनीसां । सानीपमरेसा ॥) and indeed, *sāranga anga* (सारंग अंग) is more prominent in *adānā* (अड़ना) than in *darabārī* (दरबारी). In this regard, O. Thakur says that *adānā* (अड़ना) is obtained by adding to *sāranga* (सारंग) the notes गु - धु taken in a *vakra avaroha* (वक्र अवरोह) fashion.

The same phenomena of the quantitative use of the *sāranga* (सारंग) phrase सरेमप as a differentiating factor between *darabārī* (दरबारी) and *adānā* (अड़ना) is found in the *rāga-s* (राग) *suhā* (सुहा) and *sugharātī* (सुगराई) : while the former uses नीसा गु - म - प and नीसा ~ म ~ गु म प in a *bhimapalāsī* (भीमपलासी) fashion, the latter uses the नीसारेमप of *sāranga* (सारंग).

From that point of view, *adānā* (अड़ना) and *sugharātī* (सुगराई), both having a strong *sāranga* (सारंग) element, are close to one another especially if, to complicate matters, we bring in the fact that there exists a type of *sugharātī* (सुगराई) in which धु is *komala* (कोमल) ! Then, both *rāga-s* (राग) - *uttarāṅga pradhāna* (उत्तराङ्ग प्रधान) and *sāranga* (सारंग) dominant - would be undissociable. Furthermore, if *kāñī thātā* (काञी थाट) *adānā* (अड़ना) was performed with ध *varjita* (वर्जित), it would become similar to a variety of *sugharātī* (सुगराई) in which ध is *varjita* (वर्जित). At last, *kāñī thātā* (काञी थाट) *adānā* (अड़ना) using *suddha* (शुद्ध) ध would also get similar to the accepted form of *sugharātī* (सुगराई) which uses *suddha* (शुद्ध) ध in *avaroha* (अवरोह).

Therefore, we must stick to the accepted versions of these *rāga-s* (राग) in order not to end-up completely confused : the note घ acts as a « separating agent » between *adānā* (अडाना) and *sugharāī* (सुगराई) which are, otherwise, quite similar in spirit and movements.

As *adānā* (अडाना) uses सरे गु as well as सरेम, we could also speak of its resemblance with *rāga* (राग) *suhā sugharāī* (सुहा सुगराई) which uses both ारोही (आरोही) forms and with *mehga malhāra* (मेघ मल्हार) whose formula is *madhumāda sāranga* (मधुमाद सारंग) in a *malhāra* (मल्हार) spirit.

That is why some scholars have said that *adānā* (अडाना) is a mixture of *kānadā* (कानडा) and *mehga* (मेघ) while others have given its formula as a mixture of *sugharāī* (सुगराई), *sāranga* (सारंग) and *kānadā* (कानडा). I feel that it is better to consider *adānā* (अडाना) as a mixture of *kānadā* (कानडा) and *sāranga* (सारंग) than anything else because सरेम and नीप are *sāranga* (सारंग) movements found in *mehga* (मेघ) and not vice-versa ; furthermore, against the second formula, suffice to say that *sugharāī* (सुगराई) is itself a *kānadā* (कानडा) variety and that it is *sāranga* (सारंग) dominated.

Most of all, *adānā* (अडाना) is just an *uttarāṅga pradhāna* (उत्तराङ्ग प्रधान), faster moving and lighter version of the *ganbhira* (गंभीर) *darabārī* (दरबारी).

### *Calana* (चलन)

(सा) धनीप मप सांसां-धनीप नीप गमरेसा । सारेमधुनीसां नीसारें सांध नीरेप मपधुनीसां रेण्गु मरेसां सानीसारेसानीसां- नीप मपैसा धुनीसारें धनीप नीनीपमप गमरेसा । नीसांमपैधुनीसां नीनीपमपनीसां, मपधुनीसां । प मप सांसांध नीप पनीसारेमपै गु मरेसा नीसारेनीसांधुनीप मप सां- नीपमपनीण्गु मरेसा रेण्गु, मपैधु, नीसां धुनीसा रेसानीसां धुनीपै (सा) ॥

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### Chart 9 : Darabārī / Adāna Comparison

#### A. Points of resemblance

1	both are	<i>kāṇḍā rāga-s</i> (काणडा राग)
2	"	come from āsāvarī thāta (आसावरी थाट)
3	"	use गु - धु - नी komala (कोमल)
4	"	use गु - धु as vakra svara-s (वक्र स्वर) in avaroha (अवरोह) : गुमरे   धुनीप
5	"	are vakra sampūrnā (वक्र सम्पूर्ण) or sampūrnā sādava jātī (सम्पूर्ण घाडव जाती)
6	"	are performed around midnight

#### B. Points of difference

Nb	Points of comparison	Darabārī (दरबारी)	Adāna (अडाना)
1	<i>Vādī-samvādī</i>	रे - प	सा - प
2	Use of नी	only komala (कोमल) नी	both नी usually taken
3	<i>Āndolana</i> (आन्दोलन)	गु ~~~~~~ धु ~~~~~~	गु ~~~~~~ short or not āndolita धु ~~~~~~ short or not āndolita
4	गु - धु value	Low in between रे + & गु +	Normal although slightly oscillated
5	<i>Vakra</i> (वक्र) expression	गु ~~~~~ मेरे - गेर-सा गु ~~~~~ रे - रे - सा सा ~~~~~ धु ~~~~~ नी ~ प	गु मेर सा गमरसा सांघनीप, सांनीप
6	<i>Mīndā-s</i> (मींड)	long, slow moving	faster & shorter
7	<i>Sthāna-s</i> (स्थान)	<i>mandra</i> & <i>madhya</i> (मन्द्र-मध्य)	<i>madhya</i> & <i>tāra</i> (मध्य-तार)
8	Movements	slow, dignified	faster, vivacious
9	Nature	<i>ganbhīra</i> (गंभीर)	<i>cancala</i> (चंचल)
10	<i>Sāranga</i> (सारंग)	सारेगु मेरेसा । सारेग, मण्धु sometimes सारमण्धु ~~~~~ नीप	more preminent

Nb.	Points of Comparison	Sāhānā	Rāyavād	Husenī	Mudrikī
1	Vādi-Samvādī	प - सा	प - सा	रे - प or सा - प	प - सा
2	Jātī <sup>(accepted type)</sup>	Sādava-Sampūrnā	Sampūrnā	Sampūrnā	Sādava-Sampūrnā
3	Characteristic phrases (accepted type)	सा ~ ध, धै ध तीप, ध म प ~ सा, धै धर्तीप, प(ध) ~ ध मरे सा   साम मध्य मध्य - धर्तीप	सारे धै ध मरे सा, धै (धर्तीप, धै धर्तीप), मध्य ~ मरे सा	सारे धै ध मरे सा, धै सारे धै धर्तीपा   मध्य, ध, धै, सा, प ~ धै मरे सा, रे ~ प, प, धर्ती सा	सारे धै ध, मरे सा ~ धर्तीप रेष रेष, धै धर्तीप (ध) ~ धै व्वरे मरे सा
4	Nyāsa	p and temporary on प & ध	p	सा - प and temporary on पु & ध	p
5	Pārvāṅga Ārohi ways	सामप्याधै धर्तीप    वर्याधै धर्तीप    सारे धै मरे सा	सारे धै मरे सा, सा, प ~ धै मरे सा   रे (ध) ~ धै व्वरे सा	सारे मध्य मरे सा, मध्य रेसे सा	सारे मध्य म प   सा, मध्य रेसे सा
6	Pārvāṅga Āvarohī ways	प ~ धै मरे सा    (प ~ धै म ~ धर्ती सा) common	प ~ धै मरे सा	प ~ धै मरे सा    common	प ~ धै मरे सा    common
7	Uttarāṅga Ārohi ways	धमप ~ सा    (नीपनीसा)	प धर्ती सा (मपनीसा, मपनीपसा, मपनीसा, पन्नपनीसा   )	मध्य मरे सा, मध्य मरे सा	पनीसा, प सा, पनीसा, प सानीसा

Nb.	Points of Comparison	Sāhānā	Rājyāstā	Husenī	Mudhikī	
8	Uttarāṅga Avāṇīī ways	सां धृ नीपि । (सा, नीधर्णिपि, सा ~ धर्णिपि, सा नीपि, सा ~ नीपि ॥)	सां नीपि । सा ~ धर्णिपि । सा नीधर्णिपि ॥	सां नीपि । सा ~ धर्णिपि । rarely धर्णिपि ॥	सां नीपि । सा ~ धर्णिपि । सा ~ नीपि ॥	
9	Ways of ध	basic : नीधर्णिपि । सा ~ धृ नीपि धर्णिपि । धनीपि । धम प ~ सा ॥	प ध नी सा । ध नी प । नीधर्णिपि ॥	रे ~ धृ ध नी सा । धमपथ गु ॥	साधृ, धर्णिपि, सा ~ धर्णिपि ॥	
10	Prakāra-s (")" are accepted type	(1) साम प ~ गु म धृ नी ध नी ध नीपि, धम प ~ सा, नीपि पथ ~ गु मरे सा । सा ~ धृ, नी ध ~ ध नीपि, मम ~ सा, नी धर्णिपि, (ग) ~ गु मरे सा ॥  2- Agra gharānā similar to (1) + सारेमप occasionally (Suddha ग)	(1) सारे ~ गु म प, प ध नी सा । नीपि मम ~ गु मरे सा ॥  2- R. N. Vaze : श varjita (could be called dhāñ kānādī) तेस्मा, नीपि, रे, सा युग्म, मप गुरेस्मा, नीपि, मरेस्मा । मप, नीपस्मा, नीमप, गुम, प्प, नी, गु, मरेस्मा ॥	(1) Sharafat Hussain Khan pūrvāṅga pradhāna सारे ~ गु मरे सा, रे ~ धृ, नी, सा । मप, प, धृ, नी, सा । सा, प ~ गु गु ॥ सा, रे ~ प, धृ, नी, सा ॥  2- M. Mohamad Hussain Khan uttarāṅga pradhāna, close to sāhānā	(1) Agra gharānā J. Shah : सारे ~ गु म, सा ~ धृ, धर्णिपि मप, समरे ॥  2- V. R. Patwardhan mixture of bāhāra & sāhānā & very close to bagesrī kānādī (rejected)	3- Raj Nawab Ali : mixture of devasākha + dhanasrī + occasio- nally धर्णिपि - गुरे सारिसाप, प, मगुरसारे, सामा नीमारे, धर्णिपि प्रसामा सान्तुष्टा सारे (...) नी साप ॥

Nb.	Points of Comparison	Sāhānā	Rāyavād	Husenī	Mudrikā
11	Formula accepted type	denuded <i>pūrvāṅga</i> : साम्, साध् trend-setter of śuddha ध prakāra-s सा र्हिन्दी, श्रम प ^ सा, इर्हिप् । समप् त् गुम ध— त् ध नीं ध नीं पा सा ^ ध, त् ध नीं प॥	liberal version of śahānā. Free use of ध in āroha सारेषुप्रथम् + kāndā in avaroha : सा, र्हि प ^ गुमे सा ॥	<i>darabārī</i> with śuddha ध, in mandra + madhya sthāna	<i>nāyakī / sugharāī</i> + साध्, धर्हिप् + श्रम्, सम् ॥
12	Sāhānā/pradhānā accepted type	madhya- tāra sthāna	possible madhya - tāra sthāna dominance	mandra - madhya sthāna dominance	possible madhya sthāna dominance

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