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IN MEMORIAM

PROFESSOR JOHAN GALTUNG

1930 - 2024

Founder of Peace and Conflict Studies
Founder, TRANSCEND International, Oslo, Norway



The International Planetary Peace Conference (IPPC) 2026 honours the memory of Professor Johan Galtung, whose pioneering scholarship transformed the understanding of peace, conflict, and global justice, and whose intellectual legacy continues to inspire scholars and peacebuilders worldwide.



On the occasion of the International Planetary Peace Conference (IPPC) 2021,
Convened under the theme :

We Matter When Earth Matters

Professor Galtung graciously shared the following message :

"What a wonderful conference with the right topic at the right time! All my blessings if that can be of any use, and above all my gratitude, deeply felt, for organizing such a timely event! With my best wishes for the success of this conference, with Peace and Love."

Johan Galtung

TRANSCEND International
Oslo, Norway

As humanity continues to confront the intertwined challenges of peace, justice, sustainability, and human dignity, his words remain profoundly relevant. IPPC 2026 pays tribute to his enduring contribution to the advancement of Positive Peace and to the pursuit of a more just, peaceful, and compassionate world.



PARQUE "por la paz"
JOHAN GALTUNG

Message

Every age is remembered not only for the answers it offered, but also for the questions it had the courage to ask. We believe that among the defining questions of the twenty-first century is this : What is the true boundary of justice?

Justice has long been regarded as one of humanity's highest ideals. Yet a fundamental philosophical question remains insufficiently examined. If justice is truly universal, why is its practical and moral authority so often understood within the territorial boundaries of the modern nation-state? Can a principle claim universality if the scope of its moral concern is determined by political frontiers?

The modern nation-state is one of the most significant achievements of political civilisation. It has secured law, order, constitutional government, citizenship, and democratic institutions. Yet its historical success also invites a profound philosophical inquiry. While political authority is necessarily territorial, moral responsibility may not be. The boundaries of sovereignty are visible; the boundaries of justice are far less certain.

This raises questions that deserve the careful attention of humanity.

Can justice remain universal if its moral horizon is defined by political borders? Is justice an attribute of citizenship, or of humanity? Does the moral worth of a human life change when it crosses a national frontier? If justice protects the dignity of one child within a border but remains silent before the suffering of another beyond it, where does the true boundary of justice lie?

These questions are not directed against any nation, government, ideology, religion, or civilisation. They are addressed to the intellectual conscience of humanity and invite us to re-examine whether one of humanity's oldest moral ideals has gradually become constrained by one of its newest political institutions.

It is in the spirit of this inquiry that we convene the Second Cycle of the International Planetary Peace Conference (IPPC 2026) under the theme:

"No Global Peace Without Global Justice."

This conference is conceived as a global forum for philosophical reflection, constitutional inquiry, interdisciplinary scholarship, and constructive dialogue. We extend a sincere invitation to philosophers, jurists, constitutional scholars, political theorists, economists, historians, social scientists, environmental thinkers, policymakers, researchers, students, and all those committed to the pursuit of knowledge across the world to engage with these questions with intellectual openness, scholarly rigour, and moral imagination.

Our purpose is not to defend predetermined conclusions, but to examine enduring questions, challenge inherited assumptions, and deepen humanity's understanding of justice in an increasingly interconnected world. Every enduring transformation in human thought has begun with the courage to question what an age has long taken for granted.

From Darbhanga, the historic heart of Mithilanchal, we extend our warmest welcome to every participant of IPPC 2026. May our deliberations transcend disciplinary, cultural, and national boundaries, and contribute to a deeper understanding of justice, peace, and our shared responsibility towards humanity, future generations, the Earth, and the natural systems that sustain life.

Together, let us not merely search for better answers, but cultivate the courage to ask better questions.

"Justice is the bond of human society." - Cicero

Dr. Jawaid Abdullah

Writer

President

World Natural Democracy, India



DISTINGUISHED GLOBAL PARTICIPATION

The Second International Planetary Peace Conference (IPPC) 2026 is envisioned as a premier global platform for dialogue on peace, justice, democracy, human rights, sustainability, intergenerational responsibility, and the future of humanity, under the Conference Theme:

— “No Global Peace Without Global Justice” —

International invitations are being extended to distinguished individuals and institutions from across the world, including:



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Peace, Human Rights and Civil Society Leaders



Confirmed speakers and distinguished participants will be announced in phases through the Conference's official communication channels.

Together, let us strengthen the global commitment to justice, peace, sustainability, human dignity, and a shared future for humanity.



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- International Criminal Court (ICC)
- United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)
- Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC)



- African Union (AU)
- Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN)
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- European Union (EU)
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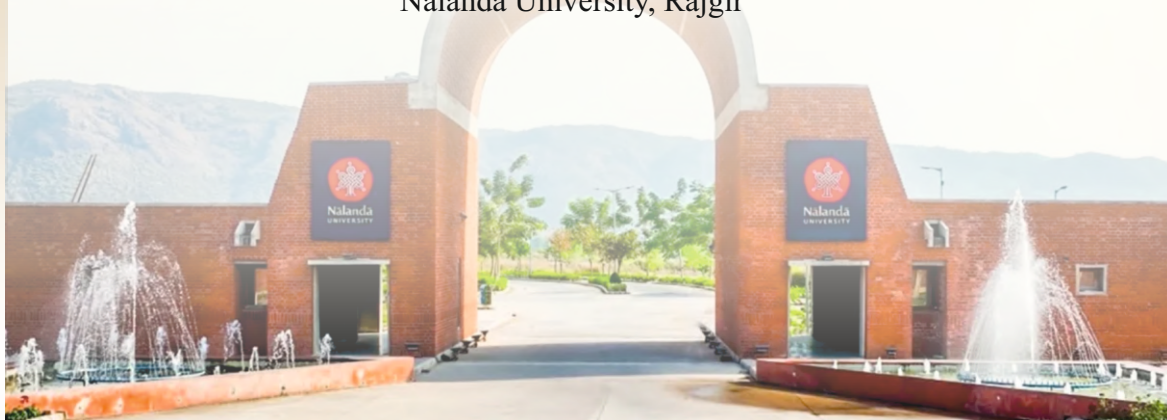


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India's First Trans-Himalayan University



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University of Ladakh was established in 2019 and is the only trans-Himalayan institution of higher learning and research in India. With its twin headquarters located in Leh and Kargil, the University serves as a significant centre of academic excellence, research, and intellectual engagement in the Himalayan region.

The University operates campuses in both Leh and Kargil and has six constituent degree colleges. It offers a wide range of core and applied academic programmes designed to meet contemporary educational and developmental needs while remaining responsive to the unique socio-cultural and geographical context of the region.

A distinctive feature of the University is its commitment to advancing knowledge related to the Himalayan, Trans-Himalayan, South Asian, and Central Asian regions. It offers specialised academic and research programmes in areas that are rarely available in other universities across the country, thereby contributing to the development of region-specific scholarship and interdisciplinary research.

Serving students from across the vast Ladakh region, which extends over more than 50,000 square kilometres, the University plays a vital role in expanding access to higher education in one of India's most geographically distinctive territories.

The University commenced its academic journey in 2020 with ten postgraduate degree programmes offered across its campuses. Building upon this foundation, seven additional postgraduate programmes were introduced from the academic session 2021, reflecting the institution's commitment to academic expansion and innovation.

In pursuit of its research mission, the University also offers doctoral (Ph.D.) programmes across various disciplines and continues to promote a vibrant culture of inquiry, innovation, and scholarly excellence.

The University of Ladakh is dedicated to providing students with opportunities not only for academic achievement but also for intellectual growth, critical reflection, and personal development. Through a student-centred approach to higher education, the University seeks to empower learners to realise their full potential and contribute meaningfully to society.

Guided by a strong commitment to academic excellence, research advancement, and public service, the University aspires to play a transformative role in the development of Ladakh and the nation. Through its educational, research, and social contributions, the University seeks to shape a more informed, innovative, and responsible future.

With confidence in its academic vision and an unwavering belief in the public good, the University of Ladakh continues to work with dedication and purpose towards becoming a leading institution of higher learning in the Himalayan region and beyond.



About the World Natural Democracy

The World's First Organisation Dedicated to Natural Democracy.

WND World Natural Democracy is a global socio-intellectual, constitutional, humanitarian, and civic-academic movement dedicated to advancing Natural Democracy based on truth, nature, coexistence, ecological balance, constitutional morality, human dignity, universal responsibility, and the welfare of all life on Earth.

Founded informally in January 2014 and formally constituted on 05 February 2016, WND emerged from extensive study, research, and reflection on the interconnected challenges facing humanity, democracy, peace, justice, and the environment. It functions as a non-governmental, non-profit, and non-partisan initiative committed to fostering democratic awareness, intellectual freedom, environmental stewardship, youth engagement, public dialogue, and responsible global citizenship.

At the heart of WND's philosophy is the belief that democracy should be grounded in the laws, principles, and truths of nature. Democracy that exists in harmony with ecological systems, respects planetary limits, safeguards human rights, promotes social responsibility, and encourages peaceful coexistence is described by WND as "Natural Democracy." Such a democratic order seeks to harmonize human civilization with nature while ensuring freedom, justice, sustainability, and collective well-being.

WND further promotes the ideals of planetary citizenship, intergenerational responsibility, constitutional morality, democratic innovation, ecological harmony, and universal human values. It encourages scholarly engagement, policy dialogue, civic participation, and collaborative action aimed at creating a more humane, peaceful, just, and sustainable future.

The long-term vision of World Natural Democracy is the establishment of Natural Democracy on Earth—a democratic civilization rooted in nature, guided by justice, enriched by diversity, committed to peace, and dedicated to the common welfare of humanity, future generations, and the entire planetary community.



Our Humanity

Our Home

PREFACE

In bringing together this volume for the Second International Planetary Peace Conference (IPPC) 2026, one is reminded that every serious intellectual gathering is, at its core, an inquiry into the possibility of a more just world. Conferences such as this do not merely collect papers or speeches; they seek, however modestly, to give form to a shared search for understanding amidst the complexities of our time.

If philosophy begins in wonder, it matures in reflection upon the conditions of human coexistence. In that sense, the pursuit of peace cannot be separated from questions of justice, freedom, responsibility, and human dignity. From Immanuel Kant's reflections on perpetual peace to contemporary discussions of justice, capability, and human flourishing, the search for peace has remained inseparable from the moral and institutional foundations of social life.

The present volume is therefore not intended as a conclusion, but as an opening—an invitation to continued reflection on the conditions under which peace may cease to be merely an aspiration and become, however partially, a lived reality. The contributions assembled here represent diverse perspectives, disciplines, and experiences, united by a common concern for the future of humanity and the planet we share.

At a time marked by profound global challenges, meaningful dialogue across intellectual, cultural, and national boundaries remains not only desirable but necessary. It is in this spirit that the present volume is offered to its readers.

May this collective endeavour contribute, in some measure, to the cultivation of a more reflective, just, and peaceful global consciousness.



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The Tenth Anniversary of the World Natural Democracy

Real · Natural · Democratic · Universal

"Commemorating a Decade of Institutional Commitment and Global Service"



In the unfolding narrative of the twenty-first century—an age defined as much by unprecedented advancement as by profound uncertainty—humanity stands at a decisive threshold. The accelerating crises of ecological imbalance, social fragmentation, and moral disquiet compel a deeper inquiry: not merely into systems of governance, but into the very philosophy that sustains them.

For too long, democracy has been confined within the architecture of power—measured by institutions, contested through authority, and often detached from the natural order that precedes and sustains all existence. Yet no system, however sophisticated, can endure if it stands in contradiction to the fundamental laws of nature.

It is within this context that Natural Democracy, as articulated by Dr. Jawaid Abdullah, emerges not as an alternative model alone, but as a necessary evolution of thought. It affirms a principle both simple and profound:

No democracy can be just, if it stands apart from the laws of nature.

Natural Democracy envisions a world in which governance is not an instrument of dominion, but a stewardship of life—where human agency operates in harmony with ecological balance, and where responsibility extends beyond the human to encompass all living and non-living existence.

In this view, democracy transcends the boundaries of nation and system, and becomes:

- **Real-** grounded in the lived dignity of all beings
- **Natural-** aligned with the equilibrium of the Earth
- **Democratic-** participatory, just, and accountable
- **Universal-** inclusive of the totality of existence

The Tenth Anniversary of the World Natural Democracy Organization, therefore, is not merely a commemoration of time, but a moment of philosophical reckoning and renewal. It invites scholars, practitioners, and citizens alike to reconsider the relationship between power and planet, progress and preservation, governance and existence itself.

As the Organisation marks a decade of intellectual engagement and societal outreach, it stands as both a testament and a threshold—a testament to the enduring pursuit of a more harmonious order, and a threshold to a future wherein democracy evolves from a mechanism of control into a covenant with the planet.

In this spirit, the occasion seeks not only to reflect upon what has been achieved, but to illuminate what must yet be undertaken—for the safeguarding of humanity, the preservation of the Earth, and the continuity of life in all its forms.

Universal Dialogue and Discourse Forum (UDDF) 2026 India

An Initiative of World Natural Democracy

— Overview

On the decennial occasion of the World Natural Democracy (WND) initiative and within the broader framework of IPPC–UDDF 2026, the Universal Dialogue and Discourse Forum (UDDF) seeks to foster a culture of dialogue that is natural, inclusive, and rooted in everyday human experience. The Forum is inspired by the enduring spirit of Socratic inquiry, encouraging individuals to engage in thoughtful questioning, attentive listening, and mutual understanding through respectful and meaningful conversation.

In an era characterized by rapid digital communication, social fragmentation, and increasing psychological and societal pressures, genuine dialogue has become increasingly difficult. Public discourse is often shaped by opinion, polarization, and immediacy rather than reflection and understanding. UDDF 2026 responds to this challenge by creating a non-hierarchical space where individuals may freely exchange ideas, ask questions, and share experiences while maintaining dignity, discipline, and mutual respect.

The Forum is equally concerned with contemporary societal realities. Communities across the world continue to confront challenges related to unemployment, migration, educational inequality, environmental sustainability, healthcare access, social cohesion, and public trust. In many local contexts, opportunities for structured and constructive dialogue on such issues remain limited. UDDF 2026 seeks to address this gap by encouraging collective reflection on lived realities and local concerns through open and participatory discussion.

Grounded in everyday experience and local contexts, the Forum promotes dialogue through accessible language, question-and-answer engagement, and community-based participation. It encourages participants not only to articulate concerns but also to appreciate diverse perspectives and develop a deeper understanding of complex social issues. Even where disagreement exists, the emphasis remains on civility, reflection, and constructive engagement.

UDDF 2026 therefore represents more than an intellectual initiative. It seeks to cultivate a sustainable culture of dialogue in which global ideas and local realities interact, societal challenges are examined collectively, and communication is guided by listening, respect, and a shared commitment to human understanding.

“At a time when the international system is being tested, dialogue has the power to re-unite us for a more just and more peaceful world.”

— Antonio Guterres

Inaugural Session

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– Civil Society Public Talks

Strong societies are not built by governments alone. They are sustained by citizens who organise, communities that cooperate, and institutions that work in partnership for the common good. Across villages, towns, and cities, social organisations serve as catalysts of change, giving voice to the marginalised, strengthening democratic participation, promoting social justice, and responding to human needs where formal systems often fall short.

Yet the contemporary landscape presents new challenges. Growing social fragmentation, declining civic engagement, resource constraints, technological disruption, environmental crises, and widening inequalities have transformed the environment in which social organisations operate. Questions of public trust, institutional sustainability, grassroots participation, and meaningful citizen involvement have become increasingly important.

At the same time, these challenges offer opportunities for renewal. Social organisations today are reimagining their role as facilitators of dialogue, builders of partnerships, innovators of community solutions, and bridges between citizens, institutions, and public policy. Their effectiveness depends not only on resources, but also on credibility, collaboration, ethical leadership, and the ability to mobilise collective action for shared goals.

This Public Talks invites activists, civil society leaders, scholars, students, development practitioners, and citizens to engage in a meaningful conversation on the future of civic action. How can social organisations remain relevant in a rapidly changing world? How can they strengthen public participation, nurture social solidarity, and contribute to a more just, democratic, and compassionate society? What new forms of partnership are needed between communities, civil society, academia, government, and the private sector?

Through an open exchange of ideas and experiences, the dialogue seeks to reaffirm the enduring importance of organised civic action in shaping a future founded upon participation, responsibility, justice, and human dignity.

"When citizens come together with purpose, compassion, and courage, they become one of the most powerful forces for social transformation."

* लोकसंवाद *

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और संगठन :
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About IPPC 2026

The Second International Planetary Peace Conference (IPPC) 2026 is an intellectual initiative rooted in the foundation of IPPC established in 2021, emerging as a sustained global platform for dialogue on peace, justice, and planetary responsibility. From its inception, the conference has been guided by the broader intellectual orientation, “*We Matter When Earth Matters*,” which reflects the ethical interdependence between human civilization and the ecological integrity of the planet.

The general theme of IPPC 2026, “*No Global Peace without Global Justice*,” has been selected after a sustained period of approximately six months of reflection, academic consultation, and engagement with scholars and intellectual perspectives at national and international levels. This process involved iterative deliberations aimed at identifying a theme that meaningfully responds to contemporary global challenges and reflects the ethical urgency of our time.

This foundational proposition, originally proposed by the Founder of World Natural Democracy, has received wide scholarly engagement and resonance across diverse academic contexts, contributing to its recognition as a central guiding framework for the conference discourse.

In situating itself within the present global context, IPPC 2026 engages with urgent international transitions, particularly the collective pursuit of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) before 2030, which continue to represent a shared global commitment to dignity, equity, and sustainability. Alongside this, evolving climate governance discussions and post-Paris environmental commitments highlight the increasing necessity of sustained interdisciplinary engagement toward future planetary frameworks.

The intellectual foundation of IPPC is further enriched by the contributions of Johan Galtung, whose concept of peace extends beyond the absence of violence to include structural and cultural dimensions of justice. In this expanded understanding, peace becomes a transformative process involving institutions, consciousness, and systems of social order.

In the contemporary global context, this discourse acquires heightened urgency, as reflected in the symbolic Doomsday Clock, which currently stands at its closest point to midnight in history. This signals unprecedented global risks arising from nuclear tension, climate disruption, and systemic instability, reinforcing the necessity of rethinking peace as a civilizational imperative rather than a theoretical ideal.

Within this framework, IPPC 2026 provides a platform for interdisciplinary engagement where scholars, practitioners, and students collectively examine the ethical, philosophical, and institutional dimensions of global coexistence. It emphasizes that peace is not a static condition but an evolving responsibility requiring continuous intellectual commitment.

In its broader civilizational spirit, the conference also resonates with the ancient Indian ethos, where harmony is understood as the balanced coexistence of humanity, society, and nature. This vision affirms that the future of peace is inseparable from the future of the Earth itself.

Concept Note

The Second International Planetary Peace Conference (IPPC) 2026 is convened under the overarching theme “*No Global Peace without Global Justice.*” It emerges as a continuation of the intellectual journey initiated in 2021, when IPPC was first established as a global platform for interdisciplinary dialogue on peace, justice, and planetary responsibility. Over time, it has evolved into a sustained academic and ethical initiative that seeks to address not only the symptoms of global conflict but also its deeper structural, philosophical, and civilizational causes.

At its core, IPPC 2026 is guided by the broader orientation “*We Matter When Earth Matters,*” which affirms the inseparability of human destiny from ecological balance. The Conference seeks to bring together distinguished scholars, philosophers, policymakers, diplomats, jurists, peace practitioners, development experts, civil society leaders, media professionals, and youth representatives to engage in a rigorous exploration of the conditions necessary for a more just, peaceful, and sustainable global order.

Historical Consciousness of Peace

The idea of peace has never been static in human history. It has evolved across civilizations as both an ethical aspiration and a political necessity. In ancient Greece, Socratic inquiry placed dialogue at the center of truth-seeking, where questioning itself became a moral act. Socrates understood that unexamined life leads to social disorder, while reflective reasoning nurtures harmony within the self and the polis.

In classical philosophy, Plato envisioned justice as the harmonious ordering of the soul and the state, where peace is not merely external but rooted in internal balance. Similarly, Aristotle linked political stability to ethical cultivation and the idea of the common good.

Outside the Western tradition, ancient Indian philosophy placed peace within a holistic civilizational framework. The teachings of the Buddha emphasized the cessation of suffering through the transformation of desire and ignorance into awareness and compassion. Buddha thus presented peace as an inner condition that radiates outward into social life. In the Indian intellectual tradition, the idea of Dharma further established peace as moral order, linking individual conduct with cosmic harmony.

Similarly, in modern Indian thought, Mahatma Gandhi redefined peace through the principle of nonviolence (Ahimsa), arguing that justice cannot be achieved through violent means without reproducing cycles of domination. Rabindranath Tagore extended this vision by imagining a world where nationalism is transcended by universal humanism, where freedom of mind becomes the foundation of peace.

Global Philosophy of Peace

In the modern Western philosophical tradition, peace has been central to political thought. Immanuel Kant, in his seminal essay on perpetual peace, argued that lasting peace requires a juridical global order grounded in republican governance, international law, and cosmopolitan right. For Kant, peace is not a natural condition but a rational and institutional achievement that must be constructed through law and ethical reason.

In the twentieth century, Bertrand Russell emphasized the existential danger of war in the nuclear age, arguing that human survival depends upon rational cooperation and the rejection of militaristic nationalism. His work placed moral responsibility at the center of global politics, highlighting the need for intellectual clarity in preventing collective destruction.

Contemporary political theorists have further expanded this discourse. David Held has argued for cosmopolitan democracy, where global governance structures must reflect democratic accountability beyond nation-states. Similarly, Daniele Archibugi has emphasized democratic global governance as essential to addressing transnational challenges that cannot be solved within traditional sovereign frameworks.

In peace research, Johan Galtung introduced the distinction between negative peace (absence of violence) and positive peace (presence of justice, equality, and structural harmony). This framework has profoundly influenced contemporary peace studies by shifting attention from war alone to the deeper structures that generate violence.

Peace, Justice, and Global Structures

The central proposition of IPPC 2026 is that peace and justice are inseparable. Historical and contemporary experience suggests that peace cannot be sustained in conditions of deep inequality, exclusion, or structural violence. The persistence of conflict in the modern world reflects not only political disagreements but also systemic imbalances in economic, social, and ecological arrangements.

The Conference therefore raises critical questions regarding the nature of global order. Do existing international institutions truly reflect universal justice, or do they reproduce asymmetries of power? Can peace be achieved without addressing economic inequality, ecological degradation, and historical injustice? These questions form the intellectual foundation of IPPC 2026.

In the Islamic intellectual tradition, thinkers such as Al-Farabi envisioned the “virtuous city” as one governed by reason, justice, and ethical leadership, where peace emerges from moral cultivation and just governance. In Chinese philosophy, Confucius emphasized harmony through ethical conduct, social responsibility, and balanced relationships within society. These traditions collectively reinforce the view that peace is a civilizational value rather than merely a political arrangement.

Contemporary Global Challenges

The twenty-first century presents an unprecedented convergence of crises. Armed conflicts, climate change, ecological degradation, forced migration, economic inequality, misinformation ecosystems, and technological disruption collectively challenge the stability of the global order. Among these, the rapid development of artificial intelligence introduces new ethical and political questions regarding autonomy, surveillance, labor displacement, and dehumanization.

The symbolic indicator of global insecurity, the Doomsday Clock, currently reflects humanity's proximity to existential risk, driven by nuclear tensions and climate instability. This condition underscores the urgency of rethinking peace not as an abstract ideal but as a survival necessity.

Recent academic literature in leading journals and policy research institutions has increasingly emphasized the fragility of global systems. Studies on climate conflict, digital misinformation, and post-truth politics suggest that contemporary violence is not only physical but also epistemic, affecting how truth itself is constructed and contested.

Peace Economics and Developmental Justice

Another emerging dimension of peace discourse is peace economics, which examines the relationship between economic systems and the production or prevention of violence. Economic inequality, resource concentration, and unequal development pathways contribute significantly to structural instability. Therefore, economic justice becomes a foundational requirement for sustainable peace.

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), particularly the agenda leading up to 2030, represent a global commitment to addressing these imbalances. IPPC 2026 situates itself within this framework, emphasizing that peace and development are mutually reinforcing rather than separate objectives.

Civilizational and Ethical Integration

The intellectual framework of IPPC 2026 also draws from civilizational ethics, including the Indian philosophical vision of interconnectedness between self, society, and nature. In this view, peace is not merely institutional but existential, requiring harmony across all levels of life.

Within this broader philosophical synthesis, IPPC 2026 affirms a key proposition articulated by Dr. Jawed Abdullah (Founder - Philosopher, Natural Democracy) : *"There is no dividing line between peace and freedom; we cannot say one comes first and the other later."*

This statement captures the essential unity between liberty and peace, suggesting that neither can exist meaningfully without the other.

Role of WND and University of Ladakh

The intellectual and organizational foundation of the Conference is further strengthened by the vision of World Natural Democracy, which seeks to promote democratic dialogue, civic engagement, and planetary ethics. The principle “*No Global Peace without Global Justice*,” proposed by WND, serves as a central analytical thesis of IPPC 2026 and has received wide academic resonance across national and international discussions.

No Global Peace without Global Justice: Philosophical Foundations

The central theme of the Second International Planetary Peace Conference (IPPC) 2026 - “No Global Peace without Global Justice” - reflects the conviction that lasting peace cannot exist where injustice persists. Peace is not merely the absence of war; it depends upon institutions, policies, and social arrangements that uphold human dignity, equality, freedom, and shared responsibility. Contemporary scholarship increasingly recognizes that structural inequalities, exclusion, and ecological degradation are among the principal causes of conflict and instability.

One of the most influential modern theories of justice was developed by John Rawls, whose concept of “Justice as Fairness” argues that just institutions must guarantee equal basic liberties while ensuring that social and economic inequalities benefit the least advantaged. Rawls established fairness as the ethical foundation of a stable and peaceful society.

Extending justice to the global level, Thomas Pogge contends that persistent global poverty and inequality are sustained by unjust international institutions rather than by chance alone. His work emphasizes that global peace requires structural reforms that promote fairness, accountability, and shared responsibility across nations.

Similarly, Amartya Sen argues that justice should be measured by people's real freedoms and capabilities rather than by economic growth alone. His Capability Approach highlights education, health, democratic participation, and social opportunity as essential foundations of both development and peace. Martha C. Nussbaum further developed this perspective by emphasizing universal human capabilities necessary for living a life of dignity, thereby linking justice with human flourishing and inclusive citizenship.

Other contemporary scholars have broadened the discourse on global justice. Nancy Fraser emphasizes that justice requires redistribution, recognition, and political representation, while Johan Galtung distinguishes between negative peace—the absence of violence—and positive peace, sustained by justice, equality, and inclusive institutions.

Drawing upon these diverse intellectual traditions, IPPC 2026 affirms that global justice is the indispensable foundation of planetary peace. Achieving a peaceful future requires democratic governance, equitable economic systems, ecological responsibility, and international cooperation grounded in human dignity and shared ethical responsibility. It is within this philosophical framework that the Conference advances its central proposition: there can be no enduring global peace without global justice.

Conclusion

IPPC 2026 ultimately positions itself not merely as an academic event, but as a global intellectual intervention into one of the most urgent questions of our time: how can humanity construct a just and peaceful planetary order under conditions of increasing complexity and uncertainty?

By bringing together diverse philosophical traditions—from Socratic inquiry to Gandhian nonviolence, from Kantian cosmopolitanism to Galtung's peace theory, and from contemporary global governance thought to ancient civilizational wisdom—the Conference seeks to foster a deeper understanding of peace as an evolving ethical and institutional project.

In doing so, IPPC 2026 aspires to contribute to a global intellectual culture where peace is not treated as an abstract aspiration, but as a practical and philosophical necessity for the survival and flourishing of humanity and the Earth itself..

Conference Objectives :

- To advance an interdisciplinary global discourse on peace and justice through structured academic and civic engagement across democracy, governance, human dignity, and planetary sustainability.
- To examine the philosophical, historical, economic, political, ecological, and technological foundations of global justice as an indispensable condition for sustainable peace.
- To deepen scholarly inquiry into the structural and systemic causes of conflict, violence, inequality, exclusion, and global instability.
- To reconstruct peace as an ethical and civilisational practice by engaging with diverse intellectual traditions, including Socratic, Buddhist, Gandhian, Kantian, Confucian, Islamic, and contemporary theories of justice and peace.
- To critically examine global governance, international institutions, and development frameworks in promoting justice, democratic accountability, and inclusive peace.
- To strengthen democratic culture through reasoned dialogue, participatory engagement, ethical leadership, and responsible communication.
- To promote international academic collaboration and active youth participation in research, policy dialogue, and peacebuilding initiatives.
- To integrate ecological responsibility, climate justice, and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) into the broader framework of planetary peace and long-term human security.
- To encourage innovative policy recommendations and interdisciplinary partnerships that contribute to a more just, peaceful, and sustainable global order.

Thematic Sections / Sub Themes / Tracks



1. Global Justice and Democratic Governance
2. Constitutionalism and Rule of Law in India and the World
3. Electoral Reforms and Democratic Participation
4. Public Policy, Welfare State and Social Justice
5. Panchayati Raj, Decentralisation and Local Governance
6. Integral Humanism and Political Philosophy of Deendayal Upadhyaya
7. Nationalism, Freedom and Revolutionary Thought in Veer Savarkar's Philosophy
8. Emerging Issues in Governance and Political Order
9. Gandhian Vision of World Peace: Nonviolence, truth, and ethical living
10. Integral Humanism in Indian political thought
11. Peace, justice and cosmic harmony (Rta/Dharma) in Vedic tradition
9. Positive Peace and Peacebuilding
10. Conflict Transformation and Resolution
11. Mediation, Dialogue and Negotiation
12. Structural Violence and Inequality
13. Nonviolence and Gandhian Philosophy
14. Peace Education and Social Transformation
15. Post-Conflict Reconstruction and Reconciliation
16. Global Governance and Multilateralism
17. India's Role in Global Peace and Diplomacy
18. International Security and Contemporary Conflicts
19. Climate Geopolitics and Resource Conflicts
20. Cybersecurity, AI Governance and Digital Conflict
21. South-South Cooperation and Global Solidarity
22. Regional Cooperation in South Asia
23. Social Justice, Inequality and Stratification
24. Caste, Class, Gender and Social Structure in India
25. Migration, Refugees and Human Security
26. Social Movements and Transformative Change
27. Rural Society, Urbanisation and Social Change
28. Marginalised Communities and Inclusive Development
29. Community Development and Social Cohesion
30. Ethics of Justice and Human Responsibility
31. Gandhian Philosophy of Nonviolence
32. Buddhist Philosophy of Compassion and Peace
33. Upanishadic Thought and Indian Civilisational Ethos
34. Plato, Kant and Western Political Philosophy
35. Moral Philosophy, Human Dignity and Justice
36. Civilisational Dialogue: East and West
37. Philosophy of Peace, Truth and Epistemology
38. Education for Peace and Citizenship (NEP 2020)
39. Higher Education and Social Responsibility
40. Critical Pedagogy and Transformative Learning
41. Digital Education and Equity
42. Research Ethics and Academic Integrity
43. Decolonial Knowledge Systems
44. Skill Development and Value-Based Education
45. Climate Justice and Environmental Ethics
46. Environmental Governance in India
47. Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and Beyond
48. Water, Agriculture and Rural Sustainability
49. Biodiversity and Ecological Protection
50. Green Economy and Renewable Energy



51. Disaster Management and Climate Resilience
52. Human Rights in India and the World
53. Women, Peace and Security (WPS Agenda)
54. Gender Equality and Women Empowerment
55. Child Rights and Protection Systems
56. Violence Against Women and Children
57. Legal Frameworks for Human Rights
58. Social Protection for Vulnerable Groups
59. Peace Economics: Theory and Foundations
60. Poverty, Inequality and Development in India
61. Rural Development and Agricultural Economy
62. Labour Markets and Unemployment Issues
63. Globalisation and Economic Justice
64. Human Development Beyond GDP
65. Digital Economy, AI and Employment Future
66. Migration and Economic Displacement
67. Cost of Conflict and Economics of Peace
68. Psychology of Violence and Aggression
69. Collective Trauma and Social Memory
70. Media, Misinformation and Conflict Perception
71. Moral Psychology and Empathy
72. Radicalisation and Peace Psychology
73. Colonialism, Empire and Historical Justice
74. Transitional Justice and Reconciliation
75. Evolution of International Law
76. Kellogg–Briand Pact and Peace Efforts
77. Hague Conventions and Humanitarian Law
78. Memory, Truth and Historical Justice
79. Civilisational Cycles of War and Peace
80. Artificial Intelligence and Ethics
81. Digital Democracy and Governance
82. Future of Work and Automation
83. Youth Leadership for Peace and Justice
84. Interfaith Dialogue and Religious Harmony
85. Corporate Ethics and Global Responsibility
86. Global Citizenship and Human Unity
87. Emerging Futures and Civilisational Transformation
88. Peace and Scientific Rationality
89. Physics as a Foundation of Understanding Reality
90. Science for Global Welfare
91. Ethics in Scientific Advancement
92. Technology, Power, and Responsibility
93. Knowledge Systems and World Peace
94. Sustainable Science for Planetary Stability
95. Interdisciplinary Approaches to Peace
96. Human Security and Scientific Progress
97. Universal Cooperation through Science and Reason
98. From Science of War to Science for Peace
99. Other



Conference Format

- Inaugural IPPC Session
- Inaugural UDDF Session (Public Talks with Civil Society)
- Launch of E /Print Souvenir& Book
- Launch of Proposed World Natural Democracy University Website Portal
- Launch of University of Freedom Website Portal
- Plenary Session
- Thematic Technical Session
- Academic Paper Presentation
- PPT & Poster Presentation Session
- Panel Discussion
- Lunch & Networking Session
- WND Resolution & Decennial Anniversary Session
- Awards and Honours Ceremony (Valedictory Session)
- Cultural & Science Experience (Planetarium Visit)

Paper/Proposal Submissions

Papers are invited from scholars, researchers, faculty members, postdoctoral fellows (PDF), and students (UG/PG/PhD) on the conference thematic sections / tracks.

Publication Policy, Full Paper Submission & Timeline

After the successful completion of the conference, all accepted presenters will be invited to submit their full-length research papers for further academic evaluation and publication consideration. This post-conference submission phase is designed to ensure high-quality, peer-reviewed, and publication-ready research outputs.

IPPC 2026 Awards and Honours

In recognition of outstanding scholarly achievement and academic excellence, a range of distinguished awards shall be conferred during the Conference.

The awards may include:

- IPPC 2026 Best Abstract Award
- IPPC 2026 Best Paper Award
- IPPC 2026 Best Presentation Award

Recipients shall be selected by the Academic Review Committee and the Presentation Evaluation Panel on the basis of originality, intellectual merit, methodological rigour, relevance to the conference theme, analytical depth, clarity of presentation, and overall contribution to knowledge.

The decisions of the respective evaluation committees shall be final and binding.

Awardees shall be formally recognised during the Valedictory Session and shall receive an official Certificate of Distinction and Conference Honour.

The Organising Committee reserves the right to withhold or modify any award in the absence of the requisite standards of academic excellence.

IPPC School Programme

Selected students from schools across Bihar are invited to participate in the IPPC School Programme of the 2nd International Planetary Peace Conference (IPPC–2026). Participants will have the opportunity to present their ideas, engage in scholarly activities, and compete for distinguished awards, certificates of excellence, and other academic honours.

For participation and further information, mail to : ippc2026india@gmail.com

For details on the School Program and the registration process, please visit our Website : worldnaturaldemocracy.org

Participation Categories

The Conference invites participation from a wide range of academic, professional, and civil society stakeholders committed to interdisciplinary dialogue on peace, justice, and global governance.

1. Faculty and Academic Participants

- Faculty Members (Universities and Colleges) / Organisation
- Scholars and Academicians
- Postdoctoral Fellows (PDF)
- Diplomats and International Relations Experts

2. Student Participants

- Research Scholars (MPhil / PhD/PDF)

3. Civil Society & Public Talks (UDDF – 2026)

- Civil Society Organisations and NGO / NPO Representatives
- Community Leaders and Social Activists
- Media Professionals and Independent Researchers
- Youth Delegates and Emerging Leaders

Registration Details

Participation in the Conference requires prior registration through the official online registration process. All participants are requested to complete registration within the stipulated deadline to ensure inclusion in the conference programme and proceedings. The mode of registration is online.

Registration is open to scholars, faculty members, research scholars (PhD / MPhil), postdoctoral fellows (PDF) and representatives from civil societies.

Official Website for Registration & Submissions :

worldnaturaldemocracy.org

uol.ac.in

Registration Fee & Payment Details

Domestic Participants (India)

- Academics and Faculty / Organisation : ₹ 3,200
- Students and Research Scholar (M.Phil/PhD/PDF) : ₹ 2,400

SAARC Countries Participants

- All Categories: USD 60 (approximately ₹ 5,700 INR)

Non-SAARC Countries Participants

- All Categories: USD 90 (approximately ₹ 8,600 INR)

Note: Late registration/submission requests will be considered based on availability and approval by the IPPC 2026 Conference Committee.

For more information about the UDDF – Civil Society Public Talks,

Visit worldnaturaldemocracy.org

Payment Mode (Online Only)

All payments shall be made strictly through online transaction mode via the official payment system.

Registration Includes

- Conference participation
- Conference kit
- Certificate of participation
- E-proceedings access
- Drinking Water
- Lunch
- Networking opportunities
- Planetary Peace Prize Nomination (only)
- TaraMandal (Planetarium) experience
- World Natural Democracy Membership (where applicable / included as per category benefits)

General Guidelines

- Registration is mandatory for all participants and paper presenters.
- Each registered participant will receive an official confirmation of participation - Via Email : ippc2026india@gmail.com
- Selected papers will be considered for presentation in thematic sessions.
- Participation certificates will be issued to registered and attending delegates only.
- The registration fee is non-refundable under any circumstances.

Important Dates

Registration

- Registration Deadline: 24 October 2026 (23:59 IST)

Abstract / Proposal Submission

- Abstract / Proposal Submission Deadline: 24 October 2026 (23:59 IST)

Step - 1. Registration Step - 2. Submission

For Registration and Submissions : Website worldnaturaldemocracy.org

Conference Mode: In-Person (Virtual presentation provided as required.)

Participants are required to register and confirm their participation in IPPC 2026 before submitting an abstract, full paper, or proposal.

Conference / Submissions Language : English, Hindi

Conference Dates : 25 –26 November 2026

Post-Conference Full Paper Submission

Authors are invited to submit revised and expanded versions of their papers for consideration in the Conference Proceedings and associated ISBN publications.

Limited Seating

Priority seating near the stage is reserved for Distinguished Guests, Speakers, and Invited Delegates. Seats will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. Early registration is strongly advised.

PLANETARY PEACE PRIZE 2026 (Second Edition)

Nomination Deadline: 24 October 2026

Eligible Nominees: Students, Research Scholars, Academicians, Faculty Members, Civil Society Practitioners, Social Leaders, and Public Intellectuals.

No separate nomination fee; standard Conference Registration applies.

Submit your Profile/CV to: ippc2026india@gmail.com

The nomination policy is identical for the Planetary Peace Prize, Award Programme, and Book Launch Programme.

Names of selected awardees will be announced and Award Letters will be issued on 30 October 2026.

All shortlisted and selected nominees will be informed via email and telephone.

Golden Excellence Awards 2026

Recognising Outstanding Contributions to Academia, Research, Education, Civil Society, Public Service, Human Rights, Environment, Peacebuilding, Innovation, and Social Leadership.

Nomination Guidelines

Nomination Deadline : 24 October 2026

Contact for the Nomination of Golden Excellence Award 2026 ippc2026@gmail.com

Eligible Nominees: Academicians, Researchers, Faculty Members, Educational Leaders, Civil Society Practitioners, Social Entrepreneurs, Public Intellectuals, Professionals, and Institutions.

Submit Profile/CV, Photograph, and Supporting Documents to :

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Golden Philanthropist Awards 2026

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Submit Profile/CV, Photograph, and Supporting Documents to:

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Recognition & Publicity

Awardees will be honoured during the International Planetary Peace Conference (IPPC) 2026.

Awardees may be featured in conference publications, press releases, digital media, and partner media platforms.

A media announcement highlighting selected awardees will be circulated to relevant print, digital, and social media outlets.

Significance of the Conference Dates (25-26 November)

The dates 25–26 November possess profound historical, constitutional, and global significance. 25 November is observed by the United Nations as the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women, reaffirming the international commitment to human dignity, equality, and justice. 26 November is celebrated in India as Constitution Day, commemorating the adoption of the Constitution of India in 1949 and the enduring constitutional ideals of justice, liberty, equality, and fraternity. The day is also observed by the World Natural Democracy (WND) as World Nation Day, advancing its vision of Planetary Nationhood—a normative framework that encourages shared responsibility for humanity, the Earth, and the common future of civilization. Together, these dates underscore the enduring relationship between constitutional values, human rights, democratic responsibility, and the pursuit of a peaceful and just world.

About the Venue (Planetarium)

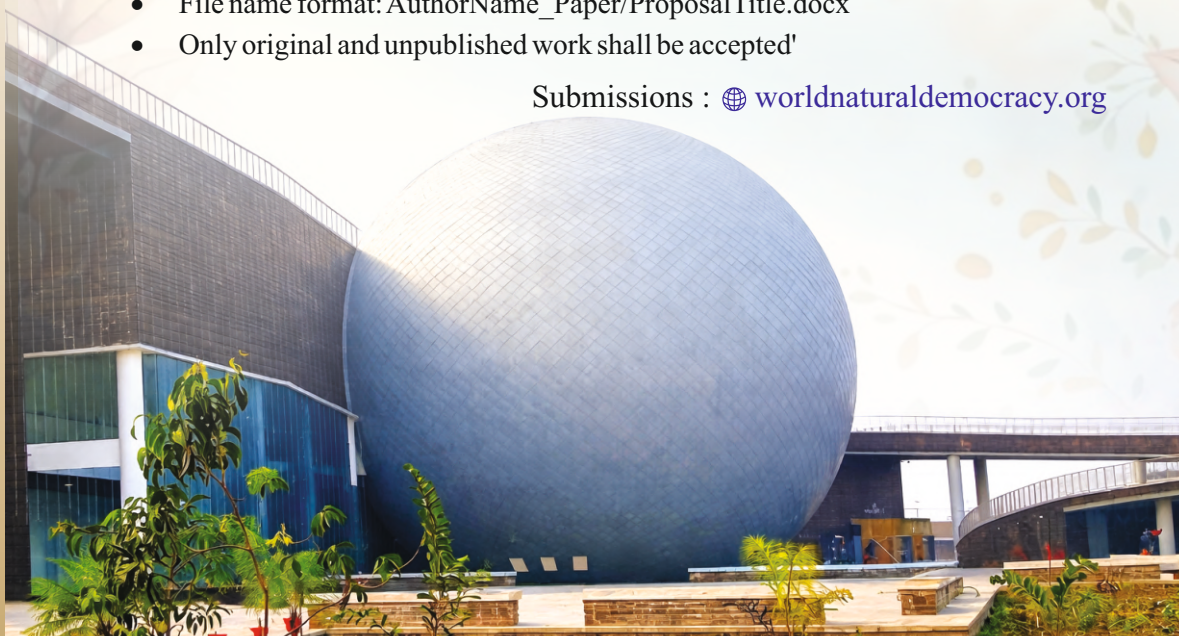
The Darbhanga Planetarium (Taramandal) is a prominent science and public knowledge centre of Mithilanchal and the second planetarium of Bihar. Equipped with modern infrastructure, advanced projection systems, and a serene academic environment, it offers an ideal setting for intellectual engagement on science, society, democracy, and civilization.

The venue reflects a unique convergence of scientific advancement and cultural knowledge traditions, making it especially suitable for civic-academic dialogue under the framework of World Natural Democracy in a dignified and future-oriented atmosphere.

Abstract Submission Guidelines

- Abstract / Proposal (for panel session) length: 200 words
- Maximum 5 keywords
- Abstract / Proposal may be submitted in English or Hindi
- English format: Times New Roman, 12-point font
- Hindi format: Unicode (Mangal), 10-point font
- Include: Title of paper / Proposal, author/co-author name(s), institutional affiliation(s), and email address(es)
- Submit abstract / Proposal in MS Word (.doc or .docx) format
- File name format: AuthorName_Paper/ProposalTitle.docx
- Only original and unpublished work shall be accepted'

Submissions : worldnaturaldemocracy.org



Presentation and Registration Policy

- Each paper may have one principal author and a maximum of two co-authors.
- All authors and co-authors must be declared at the time of submission; changes after acceptance will not ordinarily be permitted.
- Each author and co-author must register separately and pay the prescribed registration fee to attend, present, and receive a certificate.
- Registration by one author does not cover co-authors.
- Only duly registered authors/co-authors are eligible for presentation.
- At least one registered author must present the paper; otherwise, the paper may be withdrawn from the programme.
- Certificates will be issued only to registered participants fulfilling conference requirements.
- The decision of the Organising Committee regarding registration, authorship, and presentation shall be final and binding.

PPT Presentation Guidelines

- Presentations must be prepared in PowerPoint (PPT/PPTX) format only.
- Recommended duration: 5–7 minutes presentation + 2–3 minutes discussion, ensuring clarity, academic focus, and disciplined time management.
- Maximum slides: 15 slides.
- Language: English or Hindi (clear academic language preferred).
- Structure should include: Title, Introduction, Objectives, Methodology, Analysis, Findings, Conclusion, and References.
- Use clear fonts, minimal text, and appropriate visual aids (charts/graphs where necessary).
- Participants must bring their presentation in a USB drive or backup device.
- Presenters (Oral/PPT/Poster) are advised to reach the session hall at least 30 minutes before their scheduled time.

Design Guidelines (PPT Background & Font Color)

- Background should be light, clean, and professional (preferably white, light grey, or soft pastel shades).
- Avoid dark, gradient-heavy, or distracting backgrounds.
- Font color should be dark and high-contrast (black, dark blue, or deep grey preferred).
- Maintain consistent font style throughout the presentation for academic uniformity and readability.
- Ensure clear contrast between text and background for effective projection in large halls.

PPT Content Structure

- Title of the Paper
- Introduction / Background of the Study
- Objectives
- Research Methodology
- Analysis / Discussion
- Key Findings / Results
- Conclusion
- References / Bibliography

Poster Presentation Guidelines

- Posters must be academically structured and visually clear.
- Recommended size: A1 or 2×3 feet.
- Orientation: Portrait or Landscape (either format is acceptable).
- Language: English or Hindi.

Design Guidelines

- Background should be light and clean (white, off-white, or very light pastel shades preferred).
- Avoid dark or heavily textured backgrounds that reduce readability.
- Font color should be dark and high-contrast (black, dark blue, or deep grey preferred).
- Headings may use slightly bold or darker shades for emphasis, but must remain readable.
- Ensure high contrast between text and background for clear visibility from a distance.

Content Structure

- Poster should include: Title, Author details, Institutional affiliation, Introduction, Objectives, Key Findings, Conclusion, and References.
- Content should be concise, readable from a distance, and visually balanced.
- Use charts, diagrams, and infographics where appropriate.
- Poster presenters must be present during the scheduled poster session for interaction and evaluation.

Accommodation

- Accommodation is not included in the Conference registration fee.
- Participants shall arrange and bear their own travel, accommodation, and incidental expenses.
- The Organising Committee may provide guidance and assistance in identifying suitable accommodation options for the conference period (24–27 November 2026), subject to availability.
- Early communication is advised for accommodation assistance.
- For accommodation-related assistance, please contact the Organising Committee. mail to : ippc2026india@gmail.com

Cultural Heritage Visit

As part of the Conference cultural programme, participants may be offered an optional guided visit to selected heritage, cultural, and historical sites of Mithilanchal, subject to time and logistical feasibility. The visit is intended to provide exposure to the region's rich civilisational, artistic, and intellectual traditions.

Important Note

- The cultural/heritage visit is not included in the Conference registration fee.
- All expenses related to transportation, guided services, entry charges (if applicable), and other incidental costs shall be borne separately by the participants.
- The Organising Committee may extend coordination and facilitation support to ensure an academically and culturally meaningful experience.

Assistance & Coordination

Participants wishing to avail themselves of this facility are requested to contact the Organising Committee in advance for necessary arrangements.

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IPPC 2026 – Conference Guidelines

- The Conference shall be conducted in accordance with the principles of academic excellence, intellectual integrity, and interdisciplinary dialogue.
- All participants are expected to uphold a civilised, respectful, and professional academic environment throughout the Conference.
- The Conference is guided by the ethos of universalism, humanitarian values, and global cooperation, promoting inclusive engagement across disciplines and communities.
- Participants shall maintain academic honesty and originality, and any form of plagiarism or unethical academic practice shall not be tolerated.
- Discussions and interactions must be conducted with mutual respect, dignity, and openness, avoiding any form of discrimination, hostility, or personal criticism.
- A strict non-violence and non-harm principle shall be observed in all physical, verbal, and intellectual engagements.
- Respect for personal space, consent, and cultural diversity is mandatory in all formal and informal interactions.
- Participants are expected to follow all time schedules, session protocols, and instructions of session chairs and organisers.
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