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GRAND ANICUT - AGRICULTURAL HERITAGE SYSTEM IN THIRUCHIRAPPALLI DISTRICT

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Abstract

The Kallanai is a dam made of stone called as "Grand Anicut", built by the Great Chola Emperor Karikal Cholan on river Cauvery in the 2nd Century AD. It is a marvelous piece of hydraulic structure built across a mighty river in its sandy bed when science had not developed enough to build structure on permeable foundations. World's oldest still in use dam is Grand Anicut, is the fourth oldest dam in the world and first in India. The Grand Anicut has contributed immensely for the existence of bio-diversity of the Cauvery Delta. The entire farm holdings depend on Cauvery water for rice farming. It is a sustainable eco-friendly traditional ūshing system crucial for preserving and promoting sustainable ūshing in coastal areas. The biodiversity of the region is being threatened by a number of factors, including expanding agriculture, and needs attention with suitable strategies for protection and conservation. Though the Cauvery river basin, with its network of canals and aqueducts, is the granary of Tamil Nadu. Efforts are being taken to protect the "Grand Anicut" which feeds several branches of Cauvery river in the delta. The Union Government of India and the State Government in Tamil Nadu have initiated steps to renovate the structures, viz., check dams, sluices, shutters and de-silt the rivers and channels with the ūnancial support of international organizations.

Key words: River Cauvery, Grand Anicut, Sustainable development.

The River Cauvery

Cauvery is one of the major rivers of the Indian Peninsula. It is the most important and the largest river in Tamil Nadu State. This is held in high esteem by the people of Tamil Nadu as the nature's precious boon. This is referred to as 'Dakshina Ganga' or 'Southern Ganges'.

in the Vedic lore and finds mention in many a piece of literature, epic poetry and drama that have been made in this land. The beautiful Orchards that line up its banks, the fertile lands in its delta which yield heavy harvests have all been sung by poets and bards infused with religious fervor. Cauvery has been among the most loved, cherished and celebrated water bodies, finding an important place in Tamil literature, right from the Sangam era.

Excerpts from Silapathikaram

"As farmers sing;
As the sounds of sluice gates rise;
As new waters break open
As people celebrate;
You walk! Long live the Cauvery!"

The Cauvery has its origin in the Brahmagiri hills of the Western ghats in the Coorg district of the Karnataka State. Flowing in a South-easterly direction across the plateau where it is joined by many tributaries like the Herangi, Hemavathi, Shimsha, Kabini, Suvarnavathi and so on, it takes a Southernly course at the Hogenakal falls where it enters the Tamil State. Bhavani and

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