



## **Goa University**

Sociology Programme and UGC Centre for the Study of Social Inclusion  
of D. D. Kosambi School of Social Sciences and Behavioural Studies,  
in association with  
Directorate of Tribal Welfare and Tribal Research Institute,  
Government of Goa

### **Report on**

One Day National Seminar  
Theme: Tribal Societies and the Development Discourse in India

Number of Faculty attended/participated: 11

Number of Student attende/participated: 99

No. of external students/faculty/other participants: 37

#### **Resource Persons:**

Virginius Xaxa: Formerly a Prof in Sociology at the Delhi School of Economics, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Guwahati Campus, and Tezpur University, is currently a Visiting Professor at the Institute for Human Development, New Delhi.

Prof Sukant Chaudhari: Former Professor and Professor of Eminence, Dept of Sociology, Lukhnow University.

Prof N. Sukumar: Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Delhi.

Vinayak Vishnu Khedekar: Awarded Padmashree by Govt of India, Goa State Award 1982-83, Government of Goa. He has received a number of literary awards and many more. He has written in all 20 books on folklore and culture in Marathi, English and Konkani and has also written drama and literary works of art.

Dr. Pandurang Phaldesai: Post Graduate in Sociology and PhD in Cultural History, Goa University. Credited with introduction of sound and objective field research, documentation and analysis of the rich folklore and ethno-musicological heritage of Goa first time after liberation.

### **Objectives**

The seminar was to address the key contemporary concerns of tribal communities, such as:

1. sustainable tribal development,
2. tribal unrest,
3. indigenous knowledge, and its socio-cultural paradigm.
4. get eminent scholars of repute from the domain of indigenous studies to deliberate on the themes

### **Inaugural Session**

The seminar commenced at 10.00 am on September 26, 2025, with the escorting of the dignitaries to the stage by the Organising Secretary, Dr. Arvind Haldankar. The esteemed guests included Shri. Ramesh Tawadkar (Honourable Minister for Tribal Welfare), Prof. Harilal B. Menon (Vice-Chancellor of the University), Prof. Nagendra Rao (Dean, DDKSSSBS), Prof. Virginius Xaxa, and Shri. Sagar Gawade.

The inauguration began with the lighting of the ceremonial lamp and the garlanding of the portrait of Bhagwan Birsa Munda. Students of the discipline extended a floral welcome to the dignitaries.

The proceedings continued with the Welcome Address delivered by Prof. Nagendra Rao, Dean of DDKSSSBS. In his speech, he highlighted the significant role played by Bhagwan Birsa Munda in resisting colonial intrusion into tribal lives. He further underlined the importance of the seminar, stating that it would facilitate an analysis of why tribal communities continue to remain disadvantaged in developmental indicators prescribed by the Government of India and the United Nations, thereby contributing to the exploration of possible solutions.

Following this, Dr. Arvind Haldankar, Organising Secretary, presented the Concept Note of the seminar. He emphasised the relevance of inclusive and sustainable development for tribal communities, which can be advanced through meaningful discussions on academic platforms such as this seminar. He also outlined the aims and objectives of the seminar, which include creating greater awareness of historical and contemporary tribal discourses and providing insights into developmental and policy implications.

In his address, Prof. Harilal B. Menon, Vice-Chancellor, congratulated the organisers for conducting a seminar of both social and political relevance. He reflected on the importance of Birsa Munda as a symbol of resistance against injustice and expressed hope that the seminar would inspire curiosity among young minds. He further stressed that the deliberations of the seminar should extend into the domain of academic research.

The Chief Guest, Shri. Ramesh Tawadkar (Honourable Minister for Tribal Welfare), addressed the gathering. He emphasised the crucial role played by tribal communities in preserving

culture. He highlighted the significance of village culture in safeguarding humanity, noting that tribals form an inherent part of this cultural fabric. He further remarked on the sacrifices made by tribal communities for the protection of forests and underscored their contribution in preserving the originality of Goan culture.

On this occasion, Shri. Vinayak Khedekar, noted Goan writer and folklorist, was felicitated by the Vice-Chancellor.

### **Keynote Address**

The inaugural session was followed by the Keynote Address delivered by Prof. Virginius Xaxa, chaired by Prof. Koshy Tharakan. Prof. Xaxa traced the unfolding of tribal developmental discourse in India since Independence. He observed that the discourse has long been framed within the binary of "civilised" versus "uncivilised," wherein tribals were projected as being close to nature and in need of external intervention.

He revisited the Elwin-Ghurye debate, noting how tribal studies were initially dominated by two extremes: Verrier Elwin's advocacy of isolation and G.S. Ghurye's call for assimilation. Over time, however, both positions gradually converged towards an integrationist approach. Prof. Xaxa drew a crucial distinction between "integration" and "assimilation," terms often used interchangeably, but conceptually different.

Critiquing the Nehruvian model of Panchsheel, he problematised the way tribals were envisioned to be integrated into mainstream society. He further analysed the evolution of national policies on tribals, arguing that the Indian Constitution remains regionally oriented, leading to uneven patterns of development. He highlighted the disparities reflected in the Fifth and Sixth Schedules, pointing out that while North-East India has witnessed significant achievements in tribal development, other regions-despite being resource-rich-lag behind in developmental indicators. According to him, the relative success of the North-East lies in the fact that its communities have retained control over their territories, unlike other tribal areas that experienced dispossession.

Prof. Xaxa also critiqued residential schools as a model for tribal development, arguing that they often alienate individuals from their culture and identity, resulting in a form of isolated rather than holistic development.

### **Lecture by Shri Vinayak Khedekar**

During his lecture, Padma Shri Khedekar highlighted the significance of folklore in understanding tribal life and pointed out the misconceptions that often shape mainstream narratives about tribal communities. He stressed that tribal thought and practices have evolved over time, reflecting both continuity and change. His methodology included extensive fieldwork, visits to tribal settlements, and interviews with elders across wards (*wados*) to confirm traditions and cultural evidence, supplemented by the study of written sources.

He gave a detailed account of Goa's major tribal communities, particularly the Kumbis, Gaudas or Gawdas (including Velips and Gaunkars), and the Christian Gaudas. Among them, the Velips were traditionally regarded as priestly. He also referred to additional communities such as the

Gavlis and Dhangars. Many Gaudas migrated over time, and in the late 20th century, some Christian Gaudas underwent reconversions, forming the Navhind Gaudas (1996–97).

He pointed out that traditionally, these tribes were engaged in agriculture and shifting cultivation, often clearing land for settlements known as Zalmi. Their cultural life was rooted in an agro-economic base, festivals, ceremonies. Marriage customs were distinctive as well the diet. Communities traced their lineage to ancestral figures.

He highlighted social distinctions and sub-groups within these communities, such as Dhillio Kumbis and Dhalo Gaudas, marked by variations in clothing and language (e.g., interchanged usage of la and na).

Importantly, Khedekar criticized ethnological surveys like *People of India*, Vol. 21, which incorrectly portrayed Goa's Dhangars as sheep-rearers, a livelihood unsuited to Goa's climate. He called for more rigorous research to correct such distortions. He contrasted Goan tribes with those in neighboring Karnataka and stressed the need for rigorous research to correct such distortions.

He also discussed the processes of assimilation and acculturation. Many tribal communities today pursue modern education, use English, and adopt contemporary lifestyles, though their traditional cultural base often persists, sometimes in transformed or discontinued forms. Their cultural expressions continue through folk performances like Dhalo and Dhillio, Christian celebrations such as Intruz during Shigmo, and skits depicting community life. Performances such as Jagar by Navhind Gaudas and Jagor by Christian Gaudas reflect both continuity and innovation. He questioned why Hindu Konkani Gaudas do not have this tradition, suggesting the need for further research.

He also referred to deities and ritual systems, noting that Mallikarjun (Malkajan) is revered as a chief deity, with around 21 sites across Goa linked to the Perni community's Jagar performances, involving masks and bardic traditions. These practices evolved in response to the exclusion of converts from mainstream rituals.

In conclusion, Padma Shri Khedekar underlined that Goa's tribal communities embody both continuity and change, where cultural traditions adapt to new social realities while retaining a primal base. He called for more field-based research to correct misconceptions, document tribal diversity, and understand the dynamics of cultural transformation in Goa.

### **Lecture by Prof. N. Sukumar**

The post-lunch session, chaired by Prof. Anuradha Wagle, featured Prof. N. Sukumar who spoke on "Discovering Development: Stories of Adivasis in Contemporary India."

Prof. Sukumar highlighted the urgent need for education to be truly inclusive for students from tribal communities, with special attention to effective policy implementation. He drew attention to the fact that tribal students are often treated as outsiders, leading to the establishment of separate schools in some regions, and pointed out that many policies, though well-intentioned, remain inadequately implemented.

He emphasised the importance of addressing the real needs of children and questioned whether current educational frameworks prioritise the interests of tribal communities or those of

dominant groups. Reflecting historically, he noted that while tribal education did not face major crises until the 1990s, in the following decades the gap widened, resulting in increasing dropout rates among tribal students. The proportion of tribal students in higher education remains very low, and Prof. Sukumar presented statistical data to illustrate this trend.

He further discussed the introduction of programmes and policies in the 1980s, such as the National Literacy Mission, and the expansion of classroom facilities. However, he stressed that combined efforts are required for the genuine educational development of tribal children—efforts that must go hand in hand with the acceptance and respect for tribal identities and ideologies.

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The session concluded with the presentation of a memento to Prof. Sukumar in appreciation of his insightful lecture.

### **Lecture by Dr. Pandurang Phaldesai**

The afternoon session was chaired by Prof. Afonso M. Botelho and featured a special lecture by Dr. Pandurang Phaldesai, a noted Goan folklorist and researcher, on the theme “Glimpses of the Prehistory of Tribals of Goa.”

Dr. Phaldesai traced the origins of Goa’s tribal communities back to prehistoric times, drawing attention to carvings at Usgalimol as important archaeological evidence. He emphasized the need for an interdisciplinary approach in studying tribal societies, combining archaeology, ethnography, folklore, and history.

He provided an elaborate ethnographic profile of Goa’s tribal communities, noting that the government officially recognizes three main groups along with the Dhangars. These groups, though varied in their ethnic origins, share deep-rooted traditions and practices. He highlighted the Gaudas as the aboriginal community of Goa who, from nomadic beginnings, eventually became settled agriculturists and established villages. Nature worship played a central role in their worldview.

Dr. Phaldesai described the different branches of the Gaudas: Christian Gaudas, Hindu Gaudas, and Navhindus (reconverted Gaudas). He underlined the significance of deities such as Malkajan, among others, and explained the central role of religious beliefs and rituals in their lifestyle.

A vivid account of their cultural expressions was provided, including festive performances such as Dhalo, Dhillo, and Jagar, with the ‘mand’ serving as the cultural nucleus of village life. He

also referred to traditional costumes like Tinsel, practices such as Danlakhel in Salcete, and participation in church feasts. Marriage traditions, including arranged marriages among Navhindus, were also discussed.

Dr. Phaldesai raised concerns about the commercialisation of tribal culture and the dangers this poses to the survival of living traditions. He stressed that while modernisation and external influences have often led to isolation or transformation of tribal communities, their cultural resilience remains visible in performances, rituals, and social practices.

He also presented insights on the population distribution of different tribes across the talukas of Goa, highlighting both their geographic spread and relative isolation. The lecture concluded

with the reminder that preserving tribal heritage requires sensitivity and resistance to unchecked modernization.

The session ended with a presentation of a memento to Dr. Phaldesai in recognition of his valuable contribution.

### **Lecture by Prof. Sukant Chaudhury**

The final lecture of the seminar was delivered by Prof. Sukant Chaudhury, Professor of Eminence at Lucknow University, on the theme "The Unseen Challenges of Development Among Tribes in India: Some Issues." The session was introduced by Ms. Sneha B. Ghadi and moderated by Prof. R. B. Patil.

Prof Chaudhury approached the subject from a sociological perspective, underlining that while tribal development has been a policy goal, it remains riddled with contradictions and shortcomings. He identified poverty, health, and education as the most pressing concerns for tribal societies. He pointed out the persistence of socio-geographic isolation, stressing the need for integration while maintaining the principle of acculturation rather than forced assimilation.

The lecture highlighted that development projects have often failed to yield expected results. Prof Chaudhury referred to Appadorai's study on enhancing tribal aspirations, particularly through poverty reduction. He noted disparities across regions, with tribes in the Northeast comparatively more developed, while others lag significantly behind. He also presented data on declining healthcare facilities, rising infant mortality, poor employment opportunities, and the exploitation of tribal communities by middlemen in the implementation of poverty schemes.

A major concern raised was the alienation of tribal land due to large-scale development projects. This has generated discontent and fueled movements such as the Naxalite struggle, which, despite its violent approach, emerged out of structural injustices. He also discussed the Nyangiri movement, Hasdev Andolan, and the struggles of the Kondh tribe of Odisha, who resisted both Christian and Hindu missionary interventions, demanding the revival of their original traditions and identity. These movements, though localised, highlighted the strength of tribal communities in defending cultural integrity.

Prof. Chaudhury emphasised that identity-based movements have been far more prominent than class-based or peasant movements. However, the absence of a strong pan-Indian tribal network continues to weaken collective power. He argued that the rise of social networking and communication technologies has the potential to create stronger platforms for tribal voices in

the future, possibly leading to a broader national movement.

The lecture further engaged with concepts of ecological justice, indigeneity, and territorial attachment, situating tribal struggles within larger debates on modernisation, culture, and agency. He stressed the need for modernization to coexist with the preservation of tribal culture, while encouraging tribals to nurture pride in their own traditions.

In conclusion, Prof. Chaudhury asserted that the future of tribal development must be rooted in inclusive policies, cultural recognition, and genuine representation. The session ended with the presentation of a memento to Prof. Chaudhury in appreciation of his insightful and thought provoking contribution.

### The Valedictory Session

The Valedictory Session began with Dr. Arvind Haldankar, Organising Secretary, escorting the dignitaries to the stage. The session was graced by Prof. Sunder Dhuri (Registrar, Goa University), Prof. Sukant Chaudhury (Professor of Eminence, Lucknow University), and Prof. Nagendra Rao (Dean, DDKSSSBS).

The gathering was formally welcomed by Prof. Nagendra Rao, following which the Valedictory Address was delivered by Prof. Sukant Chaudhury. In his address, Prof. Chaudhury reflected on the increasing detribalisation of tribal communities and drew attention to the experiences of tribal societies in Odisha, situating Goa's case within a larger national framework.

This was followed by remarks from Prof. Sunder Dhuri, who congratulated the organizers on the success of the seminar. He emphasised the importance of funding in supporting research activities and encouraged the continuation of academic initiatives and future seminars in the social sciences.

The seminar report was then presented by Ms. Gargee Gaonkar (Assistant Professor in History), offering a concise summary of the day's proceedings. Feedback was shared by Shanoor Sheikh, a student of St. Xavier's College, who expressed appreciation for the seminar and its relevance.

A memento was presented to Prof. Sunder Dhuri as a token of gratitude. The session concluded with the final address and vote of thanks by Dr. Arvind Haldankar, who acknowledged the contributions of the organisers, student volunteers, participants, and the audience in making the seminar a success.

### Key Outcomes

Across these sessions, certain common themes emerged:

1. the necessity of balancing development with cultural preservation
2. the invisibility of tribal voices in mainstream narratives
3. the urgent need for more inclusive policies and academic engagements

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