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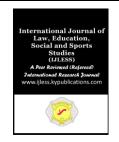
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STRUCTURAL CLASSIFICATION OF THE PLACE NAMES OF NALGONDA DISTRICT BASED ON INSCRIPTIONAL DATA FROM C.3 BC TO C.13 AD

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INTRODUCTION

ABSTRACT

Naming a place marks an important turning point in the history of human civilization. It seems to be a common belief that every place has its name. The reality looks a little different, though. It often happens that a modern collector of toponyms, while walking on a terrain, finds places, or at least natural objects that the informant cannot provide a name for. In place names there is the problem of the boundary between common and proper nouns. In Telugu, it is usually the ending that marks a word as a name for a area, generations or kingdoms. Descriptively, I shall refer to such endings as either toponymic suffixes or classifiers (this follows the common terminology used in onomastics). While toponymic suffixes syllabify with the stem and do not form independent prosodic words, classifiers form prosodic words on their own. The first part of complex place names provides the unique aspects of the name; we can refer to these constituents as referential morphemes. A close study of the place names of any given area or place helps us in tracing out the Cultural, Commercial, Social, political, and economic history, and the otherwise unknown Linguistic features of the language of that area . It also guides us in tracing the migration, expansion, and contraction of the people and topographical features of area in study. The present research work explores a brief investigation on structural classification of place names of Nalgonda district based on inscriptional data from Earliest times to Kakatiyas. Attempts have been made to classify place names by size, colour, form, ownership etc., proceeding from the so-called name-giving principles.

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Onomastic studies are traditionally linked to linguistic history, and most place-name scholars therefore also come from a linguist background. In recent years the Name Research Section at the University level itself has endorsed integration and education of non-linguist students in the study of place-names. The lack of a standardised and practical typology for toponym specifics is a significant obstacle to any effective analysis of placenames. Sørensen (1958) attempts to establish the place of names within the system of word classes, and particularly among nominals, on the basis of a battery of morphosyntactic tests. And one conclusion he offers is that (1958: 159-60) 'There are no appellatives to which the personal pronouns are more closely related than to proper names, but, on the other hand, their relationship to the definite countables is as close as their relationship to proper names'. Various typologies to classify motivation have been used, ranging from the simple to the quite complex, but none has been found to be compelling in its functionality. This research to identify the constituent of the place – names of Nalgonda district and to study their inter-



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relationship. This study should open up a new visit of research which will help generate a comprehensive profile of our people and their organization of space as also of the cultural linkages that bind our people.

Since India came under the influence of various races in pre-historic times, every race and community carried its place-names wherever it had gone. This can be seen at the international level. Indians have carried their place-names to south-cast Asia. At the National Level, place-names have travelled from north to south as also from south to north. This process is still as work in the Andaman and Nicobar Islands. The total cultural heritage of our country has to be taken into account in studying place-names, the Austro-Asiatic the Dravidian, the Sanskrit, the Arab-Persian and the colonial English. Layer upon layer have these structures existed; this can he ignored only at the costs of understanding the total fabric.

The second problem at the methodological level, is the interpretation of names, which is based on the rudimentary knowledge of the local Languages and a willingness to free one- self from all biases, particularly the influence of Sanskrit language and also not having constant communion with people in their environment, because they alone can provide their own perspective on names touch it is not easy to get it.

The south has also institutionalised its research experience in the place-names. Society of India (Mysore) and plans (Trivandrum) in which we have to day an instrument to distribute, all over the country the impulse that has inspired its research endeavors.

Particularly, Andhra Pradesh pioneered the study of place-names. Dissertations have been written and a course on mastics has been introduced in Nagarjuna University. The work - hitherto done in this field in Eastern as well as in western countries is omitted in this present chapter, as it was already discussed by the pioneers.

Other type of geographical names is represented in the Astadyayi as regions or zones of population (Vishaya, IV,2-52-54) eg. The Area occupied by the sibi tribc, or more properly within the sphere of sibis was known as saiba and that of the apitas (Afridis) as Apitaka... This in short enumerates paninis Scientific classification of places names on the basis of the linguistic Principles under lying their formation. Name of rivers forest and Mountains ate noticed not in connection with any social or historical significance but has examples of linguistic peculiarity, such as Vowel lengthening (1V3,117-120) or Cerebralization (VIII.4.4-5)¹. The above intensive quotation from Agrawala's Articles shows bow systematically the problem of place names was dealt with by the father of Indian grammar. During the subsequent centuries no research work with regard to the Study of place names was taken up by Indian scholars. As early as in the end of the 19th Century itself some attempts were made to study Bengali Place names Sunith Kumar Chetterjee. Enlightens us about individual attempts made by scholars to interpret Bengali Place names he himself has discussed the origin and developments of Bengali Place names². Krishna pada Goswami has followed up this study in great defaid³ setupillai had discussed some aspects of the modern south Indian place names in the annals of oriental research³⁻⁴ a linguistic study of Gnjarati place names was attempted by two scholars in the years (1942-43)⁵, H.D. Sankalia dealt with Gujarati place mimes at length in his scholarly work, studies in the historical and cultural geography and ethnography of Cujarat (1949) he stresses the importance of comparing modem place names with their ancient counterparts by observing; "When a modern name is examined merely from a linguistic point of view, its real historical evolution cannot be satisfactorily traced, for we have no known ancient data top compare with. It is therefore, of prime importance that a given name must be identified with certainty, not merely on the ground of similarity of names, but with respect to its position as mentioned in an ancient record. After this identification is obtained, the names should be studied by a historian and a student of linguistics. There only lull justice can be done to the subject.⁶

This paper also deals with a brief historical sketch of Nalgonda district is Presented essentially in relation to Political history of the dynasties that ruled over the Nalgonda district is being narrated here As is widely known inscriptions form the basis source. Material for the reconstruction of the history for any part of this Nalgonda and so is the case with Andra also. The earliest epigraphs discovered as yet in the region in study arc of the great emperor Asoka (3rd B.C) However, they are not of any help to the present study. After the



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Decline of the Maurya an empire the Satavahanas ruled over extensive part of the Deccan for a few counties. The Satavahanas for the sake of Administrative Convenience divided the Kingdom into various provinces, rasthras. They were kept either under the control of princes of royal blood or feudatory chiefs. The Satavahanas were followed by the Ikshavakas, in the Nalgonda district and their inscriptions, conched in Prakrit, dating from the 3rd century on wards have been discovered in Andhra region. After the downfall of the Ikshvakas, the kings of the Vishnukundirs family held their sway over the Nalgonda district. The names of places administrativedivisions mainlined in their records, such as Ravi-reva and Palak-Vsihaya illustrate the independent states enjoyed by Telugu at mat time. It is interesting to note that some of the epithets of the Chola Monarch were given as second names to the towns in chased in the Vengi Country. After the decline of the Chalukyas, Palltivas Rasthra kutas and the Kakatiyas Kingdom held swamy over the Nalgonda district. The founder of the Kakatiy royal house was a certain Durjana of the Chaturthanvaya. The earliest known king of this time was Beta I(C. 1000-1030 A.D.) Who ruled the Koravi Country which included at least a part of Modern Nalgonda District.

As a general rule, all place-names are nouns. A few of them contain a single element and are called simplexes. But most of the place -names are phrases. They are endocentric constructions having a common noun, like uru, pdu, Nagaram etc., as the generic. They generally indicate a habitation. This generic is the head and all other elements-nouns, agentives, etc; are subordinate and Attributive to it. So these place names are noun phrases or nominal compounds. Hence classified as under follows.

1. Simplexes.

2. Noun phrases

Simplexes: The place – names with possess single free Morphames are called simplexes; There are only even place –names in the Nalgonda district while can be categorized as simplexes.

Aleru	Koppolu
Akaram	Kurella
Cherda	Parada
Chityala	Peruru
Indanal	Togaria
Koduru	

3.3.3 Noun phrases: Place - names which two or more morphemes are the noun phrases. All the placenames of Nalgonda district.

The phrases may be classified as under follows. They are

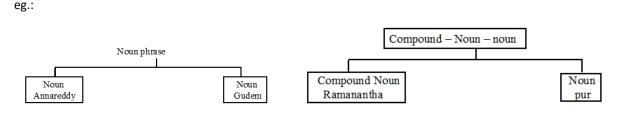
1. Possessive phrases

- 2. Locative phrases
- 3. Adjectrial phrases.

Above said classification is based on the relation between the specifics and generics of the placenames. Since the previous section of the chapter is devoted to the study of semantiees only a few examples are given in the part of the chapter.

Possessive noun phrases: According to the semantic value of these specifics some common names 3.3.4 like flore, founa, and Divine indicative and personal names, surnames, caste and tribel - religious names and village, and the village – names which becomes popular by the nearby places come into this category.

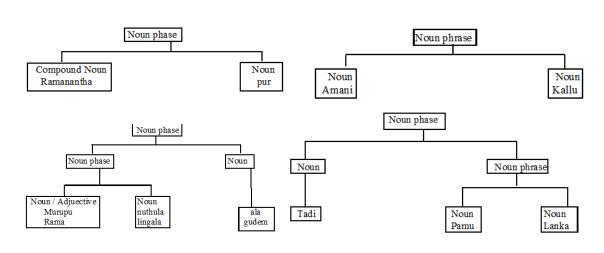
The structure of possessive noun phrases in alalysed here under in tree diagrams

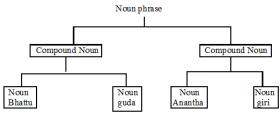


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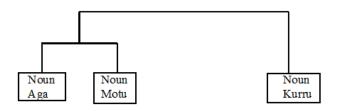
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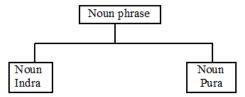




Syntactic Ambiguity

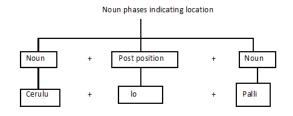






Locative phrases:

In the place – name, cerlopalli 'Lo' a locative generic is used





		Struct	ure of Po	ssessive	Noun Phrase
			Νοι	ın Phrase	S
				Noun	
	Aita			+	pamula
1.	Pro-noun			+	Noun
				Mom	
2.	Aku			+	Aram
	Noun				Noun
			No	un Phrase	2
3.	Aku +	Reddy		+	Gudem
	Noun	Noun			Noun
		Noun			
4.	Anna			+	Vram
	Noun				Adjective
_		Noun Phrase			
5.	Ale			+	Uru
	Noun		_		Noun
C	A t	Adjective Phrase	S		Kana
6.	Atma Adia atiwa			+	Kuru
	Adjective	Noun Phrase			Adjective
7.	Amani	Noull Fillase		+	Kallu
7.	Noun			Ŧ	Noun
	Noull	Noun Phrase			Noun
8.	Amaru	Noutri muse		+	Qram
0.	Adjective			•	Noun
		Noun Phrase			
9.	Anntha			+	Giri
	Compound Noun			Noun	
			Possessiv	/e Noun I	Phrase
1.		Noun Phase			
	Anna +	Reddy	+	Gudem	
	Noun	Noun		Noun	
2.		Noun Phrase	_		
	Amani	+	Pura		
2	Noun	Nava Dhaaa	Noun		
3.	Dhima	Noun Phase	Dura		
	Bhime	+	Pura		
4.	Noun	Noun Phrase	Noun		
4.	Aku	+	Aram		
	Noun		Noun		
5.	Noull	Noun Phrase	Nouri		
5.	Cheruvu +	Gutta			
	Noun	00000	Noun		
6.		Noun Phrase			
	Dosa	+	Padu		
	Noun		Noun		
7.		Noun Phrase			
	Gudi	+	Vada		
	Noun		Noun		
8.		Noun Phrase			
	Gummadi	+	Uru		



	Noun		Noun
9.		Noun Phrase	
	Gadi	+	Cheruvu
	Noun		Noun
10.		Noun Phrase	
	Gundla	+	Palli
	Noun		Noun
11.		Noun Phrase	
	Gundu	+	Uru
	Noun		Noun
12.		Noun Phrase	
	Huzur	+	Nagar
	Noun		Noun
13.		Noun Phrase	
	Indra	+	Pura
	Noun		Noun
14.		Noun Phrase	
	Kondu	+	Uru
	Noun		Noun
15.		Noun Phrase	Noull
10.	Koldu	+	Uru
	Noun		Noun
16.	Nouli	Noun Phrase	Noull
10.	Kolanu	+	Paka
	Noun	т	Noun
17.	Nouli	Noun Phrase	Nouli
17.	Kalli		Dalia
	Kolli	+	Paka
10	Noun	Nava Dharasa	Noun
18.		Noun Phrase	
	Krishna +	Puram	
4.0	Noun		Noun
19.		Noun Phrase	
	Malle	+	Palle
	Noun		Noun
20.		Noun Phrase	
	Narayana	+	Gudam
	Noun		Noun
21.		Noun Phrase	
	Nakerak +	Kallu	
	Noun		Noun
22.		Noun Phrase	
	Pamula	+	Pandu
	Noun		Noun
		Noun Phrase	
23.	Pillala	+	Marri
	Pronoun	Noun	
24.		Noun Phrase	
	Peru	+	Uru
			Noun
	Noun		
25.	Noun	Noun Phrase	Noun
25.	Noun Rama +	Noun Phrase Anantha +	Pur
25.	_		
	Rama +	Anantha + Noun	Pur
25. 26.	Rama +	Anantha +	Pur



	Compound- Nun	Noun	
27.	compound num	Noun Phrase	
	Raja	+	Rama
	Noun		Noun
28.		Noun Phrase	
	Raja	+	Ram
	Noun		Noun
29.		Noun Phrase	
	Ramalingala	+	Gudem
	Noun		Noun
30.		Noun Phrase	
	Ranaga +	Reddy +	Gudem
~ ~	Noun	Noun	Noun
31.	N	Noun Phrase	
	Rangareddy	+	Gudem
22	Compound – nou	in Noun Phrase	Noun
32.	Dain		Data
	Rajn Noun	+	Peta Noun
33.	NOUT	Noun Phrase	NOUT
55.	Saram	+	Peta
	Noun		Noun
34.	Nouri	Noun Phrase	Noun
54.	Tadipuram	+	Lanka
	Noun		Noun
35.		Noun Phrase	
	Saida	+	Pur
	Noun		Noun
36.		Noun Phrase	
	Tadipamu	+	Lanka
	Noun		Noun
37.		Noun Phrase	
	Tunga	+	Padu
	Noun		Noun
38.		Noun Phrase	
	Tngedu +	Palle	
	Noun		Noun
39.	T!!	Noun Phrase	N 4 - + + -
	Tadi	+	Matta
40.	Noun	Noun Phrase	Noun
40.	Tummala	+	Gudem
	Noun	т	Noun
41.	Noull	Noun Phrase	Noull
71.	Uru	+	Kond/Gonda
	Noun		Noun
42.		Noun Phrase	
	Vada	+	Palle
	Noun		Noun
43.		Noun Phrase	
	Yadla	+	Palle
	Noun		Noun



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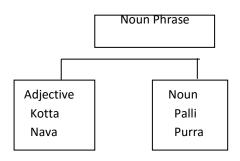
Adjectival Phases:

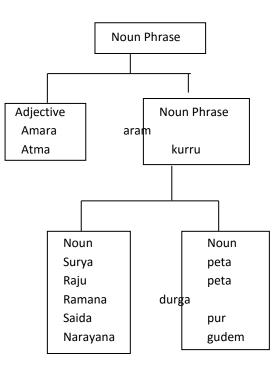
In this class of place - names. Adjectives indicating a follows under, they are

- 1. Indicants of time
- 2. Indicants of size
- 3. Indicant of colour
- 4. Indicant of number
- 5. Indicants of land Revenue

In these place-names specifics are adjectives and some time in a few cases prefirees of specifics may also be seen as adjectives.

eg.:





Structure of the Adjectival Phrases

1.	Noun Phrases indic	ating Adjective	
	Anna	+	Varam
	Adjective		Adjective
2.	N	oun Phase	
	Atma	+	Kurru
	Adjective		Adjective / Noun
3.	Noun Phra	se Indicating Adject	tive
	Bolle	+	Palle
4.	Noun Phase indicat	ing caste, Pronoun	and location.
	Battu	Vari	Guda



_			
5.		Phrase Indicating adjective	
	Chikati	+	Manidi
-	Adjective		Noun
6.	0	Noun Phrase	
	Chitti	+	Ala
-	Adjective		Noun
7.	5	Noun Phrase	D
	Duvva	+	Palle
0	Adjective	Nava Dhaasa	Noun
8.		Noun Phrase	D
	Gundram		Palle
0	Adjective	Dharaa	Noun
9.		Phrase	Pura
	Jettu		Noun
10.	Adjective	Noun Phrase	Nouli
10.	Kotta	Noull Plilase	Palle
	Adjective		Noun
11.	Aujective	Noun Phrase	Nouli
11.	Корри	Noutri mase	Olu
	Adjective		Adjective
12.	hajeetive	Noun Phrase	rajeetive
	Kanne	+	Kallu
	Adjective		Noun
13.		Noun Phrase	
	Kandu	+	Kurru
	Adjective		Adjective
14.		Noun Phrase	2
	Mangala	+ Aram	
	Adjective		Noun
15.	Maddira	+ Ala	
	Adjective		Noun
16.		Noun Phrase	
	Mota	+	Uru
	Adjective	Adjective/ Noun Noun	
17.		Noun Phrase	
	Matta	+	Palle
	Adjective		Noun
18.		Noun Phrase	
	Matu		Uru
	Adjective		Noun
19.		Noun Phrase	_
	Nava	+	Pura
	Adjective		Noun
20.	N 11	Noun Phrase	
	Nadi	+	Gudem
24	Adjective	Nava Dhaasa	Noun
21.	Nod:	Noun Phrase	Caller
	Nadi	+	Gallu
22	Adjective	Noun Phrasa	Noun
22.	Pedda	Noun Phrase +	Vidu
	Adjective	т	Noun
23.	Aujective	Noun Phrase	NOULI
۷٦.		Noutri Illase	



	Patarla		+		Padu	
	Adjective				Noun	
24.		Noun Ph	nrase			
	Pillala		+		Marri	
	Adjective				Noun	
25.		Noun Ph	nrase			
	Podaru		+		Paka	
	Adjective				Noun	
26.		Noun Ph				
	Palaka		+		Vidu	
	Adjective				Noun	
27.	Pedda	Noun Ph	Mona		Gallu	
	Adjective	+	Adjectiv	+	Noun	
28.	Aujective	Noun Ph	-	e	Nouli	
20.	Sandula	+	llase	Hallu		
	Adjective	•		nanu	Adjective	۵
29.	Adjeetive	Noun Ph	irase		, lajeeti (-
	Uru		+		Kurru	
	Adjective				Adjectve	
30.		Noun Ph	nrase			
	Vaddadi +	Giri	+	Cheruvu		
	Adjective		Noun		Noun	
31.		Noun Ph	nrase			
	Venkata	+		Revula		
	Adjective				Noun	
32.		Noun Ph				
	Velika		+		Aram	
	Adjective		fluence	h) (auta	Noun	aa awa aa uu dau fallauua
1.	Noun Phrase indi				us reatur	es are as under follows
1.	Alu	cating to	+	101.0	Gadapa	
2.	Noun Phrase indi	cating flo	ora and so	pil	Guuupu	
	Buruga		+		Gadda	
3.	Noun Phrase indi	cating siz	e and fau	una		
	Chitti	U	+		Ala	
4.	Noun Phrase indi	cating flo	or type of	soil		
	Kan		+		Gal	
5.	Noun Phrase indi	cting flor		and locat	ion	
	Tadi	+	Pamula		+	Lanka
6.	Noun Phrase indi	cating flo	ora and lo	cation		
_	Tadi		+		Matta	
7.	Indicating flora a	nd locatio	on		<u> </u>	
0	Trummala	aatina di	+		Gudem	
8.	Noun Phrase indi	cating di	rection ai	nd water Revula	source	
9.	Venaka	+ cating fle	vra and lo			
J.	Noun Phrase indi Tunga		+	cation	Padu	
10.	Noun Phrase indi	cating flo	' ora and lo	caton	Tauu	
10.	Yadla	sating it	+	caton	Palle	
11.	Noun Phrase indi	cating siz	e, caste a	and locati		
	Anna	+	Reddy		+	gudem
12.	Noun Phrase indi	cating fa		ocation		
	Ale	-	+		Uru	

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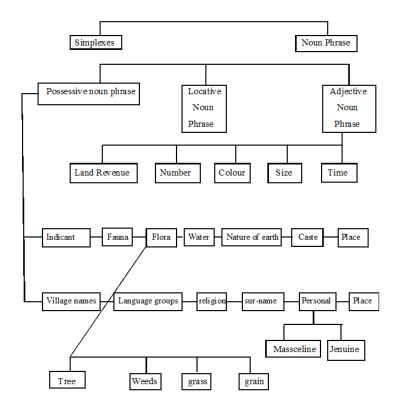


 13. Noun Phrase indicating fauna and location Buruga + Gadda
14. Noun Phrase indicating fauna and location Chiluka + Uru

- 15. Noun Phrase indicating flora and location Dosa + Padu Dond + Padu
- 16.Noun Phrase indicating Religious, fauna and templeDevala+Naga+Aram
- 17. Noun Phrase indicating caste and location Domala/ Dommara + plle
- 18. Noun Phrase indicating caste and location Mangal + Palle
- 19.Noun Phrase indicating flora and locationMamilla+Guda
- 20. Noun Phrase indicating caste and auspicious Mangala + Aram
- 21. Noun Phrase indicating fauna and location Gurram + Pudi

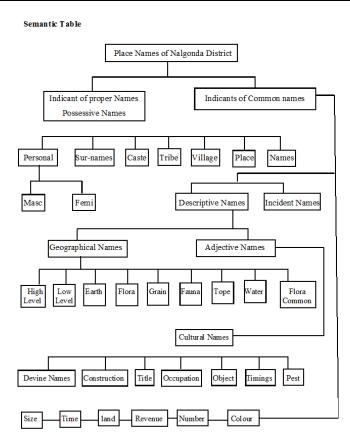
Table of syntax:

Place – names of Nalgonda District





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Classification of place – names based – Names Based on their Meanings: *Personal Names:*

The personal names are subdivided into Masculine and Faminine name

Indicants of Masculine nouns:

	Anna + Reddy + Gudem	=	Annareddygudem	
	Bhattu + vari + guda		=	Bhattuvariguda
	Ganapa + varam	=	Ganapa	varam
	Kishta + puram	=	Kishtap	uram
	Narayana + gudem		=	Narayanagudem
	Raju + peta		=	Rajupeta
	Rama + lingala + gudem	=	Ramalir	ngalagudem
	Raja + aram		=	Rjaram
	Rama + nantha + pur		=	Ramananthapur
	Ranga + Reddy + gudem	=	Rangare	eddygudem
	Saida + pur		=	Saidapur
	Bhima + pura		=	Bhimapura
	Indra + pura		=	Indrapura
	Ramanna + peta	=	Ramanr	napeta
	Rama + durga		=	Ramadurga
	Surya + peta		=	Suryapeta
	Chandu + patla	=	Chandu	patla
	Anantrha + giri	=	Anantha	agiri
Indican	ts of Feminine			
	Amani + kallu		=	Amanikallu

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Ambali	+ palli	=	Ambalipalli
Mare +	- palli	=	Marepalli
Siri + k	onda	=	Sirikonda
Saram	+ peta	=	Sarampeta
A num	ber of personal names are a	fter nam	nes of Gods, Mostly Hindu.
eg.:	Surya + peta	=	Suryapeta
	Indra + pura	=	Indrapura
	Chendu + patla =	Chendu	ıpatla
A few o	of the names are derived fro	om caste	names.
eg:	Bhattu + Vari + guda	=	Bhattuvariguda
	Bhattu + guda	=	Bhattuguda
	Mangala + palli 🛛 =	Manga	lapalli

Indicants of Surnames:

There is only place-names in Nalgonda Taluq having Surname in this specific. Most of this specific is followed by the genitive oblique "vari"? This surnames, based on sementics, can be classified as below: *Indicant of flora:*

Buruga + gadda	=	Burugagadda	
Chinta + palli		=	Chintapalli
Chikati + mamidi	=	Chikatim	namidi
Dosa +padu		=	Dosapadu
Donda + padu		=	Dondapadu
Gogilla + puram	=	Gogillap	uram
Gummudi + uru	=	Gummu	duru
Kan + gal		=	Kangal
Kandu + kuru		=	Kandukuru
Mlle + palli		=	Mallepalli
Mamilla + guda	=	Mamilla	guda
Maddi + rala		=	Maddiriyala
Miriyala + guda	=	Miriyala	guda
Nakera + kallu		=	Nakerakallu
Pillala + marri		=	Pillalamarri
Tali + matta		=	Talimatta
Tengedu + palli	=	Tangedu	ipalli
Tandi + pamutlan	ka	=	Tandipamulanka
Tummala + guder	n	=	Tummalagudem
Tunga + turthi		=	Tungaturthi
Vellam + jala		=	Vellamjala
Buruga + palli		=	Burugapalli

The meaning of some of the specifics above mentioned are different from the traditional meanings found in the dictionary.

Indicant of founa:

Ale + uru	=	Aleru
Alu + gadapa	=	Alugadapa
Aita + pamula	=	Aitapamula
Anumu + la	=	Anumula
Chilka + uru	=	Chilkuru

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Eddampalli

Eddam + palli



	Luuain + pain		-	Luuampain
	Gurram + padu	=	Gurramp	padu
	Koda + da		=	Kodada
	Koldu + uru		=	Kolduru
	Nagula + padu		=	Nagulapadu
	Pamula + padu	=	Pamulap	badu
	Pittla + gundu		=	Pittlagundu
	Yadla + palli		=	Yadlaplli
Indicant	s of profession:			
	Bhattu + vari + gu	uda	=	Bhattuvaridguda
	Kosya + palli		=	Kosyapalli
	Mangala + palli	=	Mangala	palli
3.1.7	Indicants of personal nam	nes:		
	Anna + varam		=	Annavarm
	Amani + kallu		=	Amanikallu
	Amabali + palli	=	Ambalip	alli
	Anantha + giri		=	Ananthagiri
	Anna + Reddy + gudem	=	Anna Re	ddygudem
	Bhattu + guda		=	Bhattuguda
	Bhima + pura		=	Bhimapura
	Chandu + patla	=	Chandup	patla
	Ganapa + varam	=	Ganapav	/aram
	Indra + pura		=	Indrapura
	Kishta + puram	=	Kishtapu	ıram
	Mare + palli		=	Marepalli
	Muna + godu		=	Munagodu
	Narayan + peta	=	Narayan	gudem
	Ramanna + peta	=	Ramann	apeta
	Raju + peta		=	Rajupeta
	Racha + konda	=	Rachako	nda
	Raja + aram		=	Rajaram
	Rama + lingala + gudem	=	Ramalin	galagudem
	Rama + nantha +	pur	=	Ramananthapur
	Rnga + reddy + gudem	=	Rangred	dygudem
	Siri + konda		=	Sirikonda
	Saram + peta		=	Sarampeta
	Surya + peta		=	Suryapeta
Indicant	of place –names:			
	Bhanu + vari + gu	ıda	=	Bhattuvariguda
Indicant	of caste names:			
	Mangala + palli	=	Mangala	
	Dommara + palli	=	Domma	-
	Bhattu + guda		=	Bhattuguda
	Bhammeri + ga	=	Bhamme	eriga
	Palaka = vidu		=	Palakavidu
	Raju + peta		=	Rajupeta

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Indican	Ranga + reddy + gudem t of Adjectives:	=	Rangare	eddygudem	
marcan	Aga + Motu + Ku	ru	=	Agamotukuru	
	Amara + aram		=	Amararam	
	Anna + Reddy + gudem	=	Annred	Annreddygudem	
	Bhon + giri		=	Bhongiri	
	Bolle + palli		=	Bollepalli	
	Bhima + pura		=	Bhimapura	
	Chiti + ala		=	Chityala	
	Gundrum + palli	=	Gundru	mpalli	
	Kolanu + paka		=	Kolanupaka	
	Matte + palli		=	Mattepalli	
	Pittula+ gundu		=	Pittlagundu	
	Utu + kuru		=	Utukuru	
Indican	t of land Revenue:				
	Kosya + palli		=	Kosyapalli	
	Bhattu + guda		=	= Bhattuguda	
Indican	t of ground level:				
	Kanduka + uru	=	Kandud	Kanduduru	
	Patarlya + padu	=	Patarla	Patarlapadu	
	Cheruvu + gutta	=	Cheruv	Cheruvugutta	
	Cherlo + palli		=	Cherlopalli	
	Koppa + olu		=	Koppolu	
	Kuchi + manchi	=	Kuchim	Kuchimanchi	
	Konda + palli		=	Kondapalli	
	Matte + palli		=	Mattepalli	
	Uru + kurru		=	Utukuru	
3.1.13	Indicant of Garden:				
	Chikati + mamidi =	Chikatir			
	Mamilla + palli	=	Mamilla	-	
	Malle + palli		=	Mallepalli	

Common Nouns:

The common nouns used in place names of this area can be broadly divided into:

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- 1. Descriptive names
- 2. Indicants of an incident

Toga + rai

The descriptive names are further classified as geographical cultural Adjectival and locative names. The geographical names can be subdivided as:

Togarai

Indicants of high ground level:

	Koppa + olu		=	Koppolu
	Matte + palli		=	Mattepalli
	Aga + Mota + Ku	uru	=	Agamotakurru
	Uru + gonad		=	Urugonda
3.2.5	Indicants of low ground	level:		
	Cherlo + palli	=	Cherlop	balli
	Kolanu + paka		=	Kolanupaka

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	Kanduka + uru	=	Kanduk	
	Jalala + puram		=	Jalalapuram
	Kurre + ala		=	Kurela
	Meddla + cheruv	/u	=	Meddalacheruvu
	Utu + kurru		=	Utukuru
Indicants of flora	a:			
	Buruga + gadda	=	Buruga	gadda
	Buruga + palli		=	Burugapalli
	Chinta + palli		=	Chintapalli
	Chikati + mamidi	i =	Chikatir	mamidi
	Dosa + padu		=	Dosapadu
	Donda + Padu		=	Dondapalu
	Gogilla + puram	=	Gogillap	ouram
	Gummudu + uru	=	Gummu	ıduru
	Kan + gal		=	Kangal
	Kanduk + uru		=	Kandukuru
	Malle + palli		=	Mallepalli
	Manddi + rala		=	Maddirayala
	Mirialal + guda	=	Miriyala	aguda
	Nakera + kallu		=	Miriyalaguda
	Pillala + marri		=	Pillalamarri
	Tali + matta		=	Talimatta
	Tangedu + palli	=	Tanged	upalli
	Tandi + pamulan	ka	=	Tandipamulanka
	Tummala + gude	m	=	Tumalagudem
	Tunga + turthi		=	Tungaturthi
Indicants of wat	er			
	Cheruvu + gutta	=	Cheruv	ugutta
	Cherlo + palli		=	Cherlopalli
	Gadi + cheruvu	=	Gadiche	eruvu
	Jalala + puram		=	Jalalapuram
	Kodu + uru		=	Konduru
	Kolanu + paka		=	Kolanupaka
	Kolli + paka		=	Kollipaka
	Kure + ala		=	Kurela
	Utu + kurru		=	Utukuru
Place – names o	f nosition or locat	ion		

Place – names of position or location:

In order to differentiate a new settlement from another or parental village the new settler some times gave a name that denotes a relation of the old village with the new one in location, proximity or extremity. Hence such new villages were called first – village / Middle – village,

Junction village, in between village, front village, behind village, corned village, and boundary village , etc,

When a new settlement is established in the middle of other villages it may some times, be called middle -

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villages using the specific

- Nadi
- Nadu
- Nedu

eg;

Such villages found mentioned in the inscriptions on Nalgonda district. The village of Irukuturu may also denote a middle village , as the word 'Iruku' is any early of 'Ikku' meaning middle.

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;	Gadi + ceruvu	=	Gadiceruvu
	Inkri + ala	=	Inkriyala
	Maddiri + ala	=	Middiriyala
	Munu + godu	=	Munugodu
	Nadi + gudem	=	Nadigudem
	Nandi + gallu	=	Nadigallu
	Sandula + halu =	Sandilał	nalu
	Venkata + trevula=	Venkata	arevula

Sometimes a village is known as the first village i.e. first either in time the earlier village or in space – first from a hill

	river		
	tank		
	field etc.,		
Those vil	lages denoting fir	st in tim	e are,
	Adivasa		
	Aduru		
Aduvada	and those in spe	ace are N	Modapalle and Mottavadi.
Two villa	ges are understo	od to be	centrally located namely, Bodderu (Boddu= Navel centre)
Dendder	u (denda = heart,	centre)	Some villages were known as in between villages such as
	Idaiyur	=	Idai + uru

Edavalli = Edava

Atmakuru = Atma + kuru

Some villages are distinguished by their proximity ith the main or older or parental village.

Pravada and chandaruru were place – names denoting neighborhood and nearnsess respectively.

Konneki and konnuru re place – names denotin corner.

Matturu was probably a village situnated in a corner not easily vigible.

eg: Matu + uru = Maturu Muna + godu = Munagodu

Conclusion

The typology which the model produces is centred on the 'mechanism' of the naming process. In other words, it is based on the modus operandi of the naming. Where available and relevant, it takes into account the procedures, methods, strategies, motivation, original reference and/or referents of names. Through the typology's recognition of nine major categories for toponym specifics, all based on explicitly defined and intuitive semantic components, the previously-experienced problems of overlap and uncertainty of classification have been avoided

In this paper, I have proposed a morphological analysis of complex place names in Telugu language in Nalgonda district of Andhra Pradesh, India. It has been shown that when analyzed as morphologically complex, many place names that are usually regarded as phonologically exceptional can be shown to display predictable linguistic behavior. It has been found that many place names in Telugu, as in many other languages, consist of two bound morphemes, a referential morpheme and either a classifier or a toponymic suffix. I have argued that the combination of semantically underspecified morphemes is not restricted to names: for instance,



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similar strategies can be found in the formation of names for river names. Furthermore, morphemes comparable to place name classifiers are attested in various other languages.

To conclude, I believe that the proposed analysis opens a wide range of possibilities for further research: synchronicmorpho-phonological studies on place names and other types of names are virtually absent in the literature on Telugu language as well as other languages.

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