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Towards a Methodology for Applying the *paribhāṣās* in the *Kauśikasūtra* (II)

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Abstract: The *Kauśikasūtra* has three sets of general rules, the first two (1.1–8 cum 1.9–23) consecutively opening up the *sūtra*-text, having an application to the adjoining context, and the third one (7.1–9.7) being seemingly prescribed for the rest of the work. The understanding of the *Kauśikasūtra* draws hugely on ascertaining the right meaning of these *paribhāṣās*. The general rule 8.10 is an interesting example of such *crux filologorum*, wherein, regardless the emendation, the enunciation apparently bears little meaning and the *paribhāṣā*, as a whole, seems inapplicable. The paper discusses sixteen cases whereto the *paribhāṣā* 8.10 might be applied, starting from the instances thus indicated by the two commentators, Dārila and Keśava. In subsidiary, another subject is elucidated, the set of rites called *manthāntāni karmāṇi*, which, although there is no *paribhāṣā* regulating their function, they are prescribed by the sequence of rites 11.11–11.15, and are to be applied in the specified context. This is an example of the efforts done by the subsequent redactor(s) of the *Kauśikasūtra*, who have added general rules to elucidate the concise and obscure *sūtra*-text: an unspecified general rule (11.11ff) inserted in the adjoining context, and a specified, but redundant general rule (8.10) employed in the appropriate section, with little care for the consistency of the editorial work.

Keywords: *Kauśikasūtra*, *paribhāṣāviniyoga* (application of the general rule), *anuvṛtti* (supplying the missing term from previous passage), emendation, text criticism

The paper was presented in the Vedic Section of the Fourteenth World Sanskrit Conference, Kyoto, September 1-5, 2009, and it is the third in an ongoing study on the employment of the general rules of the *Kauśikasūtra*, the first, Rotaru (2008) 2010 and the other, Rotaru 2016.

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Introduction

The *Kauśikasūtra* (hereafter KauśS) opens with a set of general rules giving indications about the sources of the text (1.1–8). Then another set of *paribhāṣās* with a special character follows, applicable only in the rituals of the full moon and new moon that are prescribed subsequently (1.14–6.37). After the description of these rituals, three chapters consisting of rules with a more general character (7.1–9.7) follow. Their applicability (*adhikāra*) starts from this point on and it seems that they are prescribed for the whole *sūtra*-text.¹ There are also several meta-rules which are inserted in different places, regularly in juxtaposition to the *sūtras* to which they apply: KauśS 11.11, 12.4, 21.21, etc.

Bloomfield considers that the text was compiled at a certain time out of different materials, with an evident individual character, and that the redactor(s) did not try or did not succeed to harmonize and unify the discrepancies.² In this way it is possible that the general rules would be applied strictly in some passages and loosely or at all in others.³ While translating the so-called magical rites of the KauśS Caland has fathomed and specifically pointed out how essential is the understanding of the *paribhāṣās* for the overall comprehension of the *sūtra*-text. Yet, a systematic study⁴ regarding a methodology of the application of the general rules in the KauśS is wanting.⁵

In my connected studies, previously mentioned, I have raised the questions whether Kauśika had in mind some of these meta-rules at the time of his composition and if the later redactor(s) attempted to maintain a high degree of consistency in applying them to the newly introduced fragments. The present work evaluates the *paribhāṣā* 8.10, apparently added by a second redaction and maladroitly applied by the two medieval commentators.

The existing edition of the KauśS reads: *viśaye yathāntaram*. Bloomfield emends the *sūtra* as *viśaye*, against the unanimous reading of the eight MSS. of the KauśS, *viśaye*. The emendation is retained by Bahulkar (1990: 122) in his edition of the first *adhyāya* of the KauśS on the basis of new MSS., all having the

1 Bloomfield 1889: xxvii.

2 Bloomfield 1889: xxii ff.

3 Based on the irregular application of the *paribhāṣā* 7.8, corroborated with other arguments, Bloomfield (1889: xxvi) postulates the later incorporation of the fourteenth chapter into the main corpus of the KauśS.

4 The subject is dealt with by Bahulkar (1977, taken up again in 1994: 2–7), with regard to the *paribhāṣās* 8.7 and 8.21. The difficult *sūtras* are translated and explained, and some instances of their *vinīyoga* are mentioned. The applicability of these meta-rules is verified while identifying a certain Śaunakin *pratīka* in the KauśS and other Atharvavedic ritual texts in Rotaru 2012.

5 Caland 1900: v.

same reading as *viṣaye*. In addition, I have consulted four new manuscripts⁶ which unanimously have the *lectio viṣaye*. Two of them read *viṣaye yatthotaram*, variant present also in two manuscripts⁷ used by Bahulkar (1990: 122), who does not report the same.

The *nityakarmadhāra yathāntaram* is a cliché found in many *sāstric* works, where the recurrent stereotyped passages are referred, chiefly due to the oral textual transmission, by the “as above” technique. It is surprising that at least four scribes of the KauśS have understood *yatthotaram*, which conveys precisely the opposite.⁸

Caland translates the *paribhāṣā* 8.10 and comments in the following way:

8.10. Bei Bezugnahme (mache man es) wie in der Nähe (angedeutet worden ist). – Ein sehr schwieriges Sutra. Die von BR vorgeschlagene Deutung von *yathāntaram* (“je nach dem Zwischenraume”) hilft uns nichts. Da alle HSS. *viṣaye* (nicht *viśaye* so Bloomfield) bieten und sowohl Dārila und Keśava immer *viṣaye* mit *ṣ* citiren, haben wir dieses für das Richtige zu halten. Ich vermute, dass unser *Sūtra* diese Bedeutung hat: “wo in den Vorschriften dieses Ritualtextes der Ausdruck, dadurch dass er elliptisch ist, auf Anderes Bezug nimmt, soll man die Ellipsis mit den Terminis ergänzen, die am meisten in der Nähe zuvor erwähnt worden sind.” So ist, nach Dārila, bei 26.21 als Prädikat *badhnāti* zu ergänzen (es läge indessen näher, an 13.3 zu denken, wo gleichfalls *badhnāti*, nach 13.2, hinzuzudenken ist); 13.1 ist zu *hastinam* als Prädikat aus 12.14 *upatiṣṭhate* zu entnehmen: *antaravāt* (Dārila). Kauś. 46.7 wird nicht ausdrücklich gesagt, was weiter nach der Weihung des *śāntyudaka* zu machen sei; hier sollen nun aber die Handlungen von 39.8–9 anschliessen. Auf Grund dieser Stellen möchte man fast meinen, dass *yathāntaram* bedeute: “so wie an den analogen Stellen”. Ist diese Deutung möglich?⁹

⁶ Two from Oriental Institute, Baroda, accession nos. 889 and 6854 and two from Staatsbibliothek, München, accession nos. 177 and 178.

⁷ Bhandarkar Oriental Research Institute 4/1866–68 and Bhandarkar Oriental Research Institute 5/1866–68.

⁸ Dr. M.G. Dhadphale (B.O.R.I.) has commented my Kyoto presentation pointing out that the Pali word to indicate “as above” is *hetṭhānaya*, “as in the below way”, sense derived from the actual copying of the MSS., wherein the completed folio would go down in the basket on which the subsequent ones were piled, resulting a filling from the latest to earliest.

⁹ Caland 1900: 14 and n.8.

However, Speyer¹⁰ in his review of Caland's translation does not support this criticism to Bloomfield's emendation, doubting that the term *viṣaye* alone may have the meaning "in a reference".

1 Dārila's assumption

Curiously enough, Dārila reads in the *mūla viṣaye yathāntaram*,¹¹ emended by the editors as *viṣaye yathāntaram*, but glosses in the *bhāṣya*, *saṃśaye*. Caland rightly noticed that both commentators, Dārila and Keśava¹² have maintained the reading *viṣaye* all throughout.

*mantrakarmadravyasaṃśaye yat nikṣṭaṃ*¹³ *tat pratyetyam* | **brahma jajñānam** *iti sūtikāriṣṭakau prapādayati* (KauśS 28.15) *iti mākāṅḍikāsaṃdeho bhavati* | *karmasaṃdehe manthāntāni iti saṃdeho bhavati* | *bahuvacanavāt*¹⁴ | *śirasi mantham upamathya* (KauśS 27.10) *sūktasya pāraṃ gatvā prayachati* (KauśS 10.13, cf. 20.8) *iti vidhāvevodāharīṣyāmaḥ* |

– When a doubt arises as to the [employment] of a hymn, of a rite, or of a substance, then [all these] should be inferred from the juxtaposed context. Thus, [in the case of the *sūtra*] "With the hymn **brahma jajñāna**, [the sacrificer] makes the pregnant woman or the one having unlucky symptoms of disease to take a few steps[, and then he gives her *mantha* or porridge to eat]." (KauśS 28.15), there is an uncertainty as to the hymn belonging to the great *kaṅḍikā*.¹⁵ There is an uncertainty as to the rite, in the case of the rites ending with *mantha*. [In this case the uncertainty arises] from the plural. [As for the *dravya* used in the actions prescribed by the *sūtras*:] "He stirs the *mantha* on the head" (KauśS 27.10) [and] "Having completed the recitation of the hymn [1.1],¹⁶ he gives [*dhānā* on *kṣājina*]" (KauśS 10.13, cf. 20.8), we shall cite the instances under the actual prescriptions.

¹⁰ Speyer 1901: 249. I am very thankful to Arlo Griffiths for drawing my attention to this reference.

¹¹ *ad* KauśS 8.10, v. Dārila *ad* KauśS 46.7.

¹² Jan Houben (September 2009, Kyoto) accurately drew my attention that the *mūla* of Keśava, which is not bracketed by the editors as being reconstructed, reads in the edition *viṣaye*. My impression is that their policy is to regularize throughout *viṣaye*, as in the case of the Dārila edition.

¹³ The editors' emendation: *saṃnikṣṭaṃ*.

¹⁴ *bahunavāt* in the MS.

¹⁵ The great book is the name of the fifth *kāṅḍa* of the *Śaunakasaṃhitā* (ŚS), which appears with this name in ŚS 19.23.18, a hymn extolling the *Samhitā* and describing its composition. v. Whitney (1962: 931) and the general introduction (1962: clvii–viii).

¹⁶ Unless otherwise specified, the hymns referred to in this paper are from the ŚS.

Therefore, Dārila understands the difficult KauśS 8.10 as related to the confusion of a *mantra*, a *karma* or a *dravya*, confusion which can be avoided by referring to the adjacent context. He gives illustrations of this *paribhāṣāviniyoga* (application of the general rule) featuring each of the three situations. We shall subsequently analyze them.

1.1 The hymn's confusion

For the identification of the *pratīka brahma jajñāna* denoting two Śaunakin hymns having the same beginning, 4.1 and 5.6, I refer to my presentation in the Vedic Workshop, Texas, Austin, 2007.¹⁷ As I have therein concluded, there is a *paribhāṣā* referring to the *mantraviniyoga* (usage of the verse/hymn) which might help ascertaining the identity of the intended hymn:

KauśS 8.21. *grahaṇam ā grahaṇāt*

– [The *pratīka*] denotes the employment of the hymn [in the rite prescribed by the subsequent *sūtras*] upto the next *pratīka* [quoted in that section of the *sūtra*].¹⁸

The *sūtra* under discussion in Dārila's exemplification, 28.15, has been hitherto much analyzed and we have shown how the meta-rule 8.21 could be applied for identifying the hymn, which is 5.6. According to the *paribhāṣā* 8.10 this time, we are told to look in the proximate context. In the previous *sūtra*, 28.14, a mention of “[the verses] having [the word] *lakṣa* as an indication” (*lākṣāliṅgābhiḥ*), is made. The hymn in question is 5.5, wherein the word *lākṣā* occurs (cf. Dārila *ad* KauśS 28.14)¹⁹ are 5.5 and also 4.12, where Rohiṇī occurring in the first verse is equated with Arundhatī, Silācī and Lākṣā. Applying the rule 8.10, the hymn denoted by the *pratīka brahma jajñāna* in the *sūtra* 28.15 is 5.6.

Both *paribhāṣās*, KauśS 8.10 and KauśS 8.21, prescribe the reference to the closest context, one being restricted to the mantra, the other enjoining further applications. Therefore, we may assume that the understanding of the *viniyoga* as related to mantra application renders the *paribhāṣā* 8.10 redundant.²⁰

¹⁷ Rotaru 2016.

¹⁸ Bahulkar 1977: 38, n.133, taken up again in 1994: 5 ff.

¹⁹ Dārila, and probably following him Sāyaṇa (under the verse 4.12.1), considers that the hymns are connected with *lākṣā* are 5.5 and also 4.12, where Rohiṇī occurring in the first verse is equated to Arundhatī, Silācī and Lakṣā.

²⁰ Cf. Keśava *ad* KauśS 25.10 (v. below § 2.1).

1.2 The rite's confusion

Dārila cites as the *adhikāra* of KauśS 8.10 the ‘rites ending with *mantha*’ (*manthāntāni*). A pertinent question is which are the ‘rites ending with *mantha*’? The term is employed twice in the KauśS, at 12.4 and 18.26. Both the occurrences shall be further investigated.

1.2.1

KauśS 12.4. **vatso virājo** [13.1.33] *iti manthāntāni* |

Dārila under KauśS 12.4 explains:

vatso virāja *ity ṛcā* [13.1.33] **trirjyotiṣ kurute** *ityādīni pṛśnimanthaḥ* *ity evam antāni manthāntāni*²¹ *karmāṇi bhavanti* | *na audumbaryādīny anirdeśakatvāt* | *sarvasāṃpadaśabdena nāvvyavadhānāt* |²²

– With the verse [13.1.33] [he performs the *manthāntāni* rites]. The *manthāntāni* are the rites [prescribed by the rules] beginning with KauśS 11.12 and ending with KauśS 11.15. [This term is used in order] not to point out [the rules] beginning with KauśS 11.11 [and] because there is no contiguity with the word “obtaining every desire”.

A close analysis of the rules referring to *manthāntāni* is essential.

KauśS 11.11. *audumbarādīny*²³ *bhakṣaṇāntāni*²⁴ *sarvasāṃpadāni* |

The rites for obtaining every desire [are performed with the actions prescribed in the *sūtras*] beginning with KauśS 7.4 [and] ending with KauśS 7.6 [, accompanied by the recitation of 1.1].²⁵

²¹ This is the editors’ felicitous emendation of *ity evaṃ maṃthāṃtāni*.

²² This is our reading of the text which is quite corrupt: *noduṃbaryādīnyānirdeśikatvātman* || *sarvasāṃpadaśabdaṃ na navyaṃ vadhānāt* || (cf. *iti nāvvyavadhānāt* p. 25, line 21, emended by the editors *itinā vyavadhānāt* and restored thus by Patyal (1974: 138)). The editors’ reading: *na audumbaryādīni anirdeśāt* | *sarvasāṃpadaśabdena vyavadhānāt* |

²³ This is the *sūtrapratīka* of KauśS 7.4. Cf. KauśS 12.11 *audumbaryādīni trīṇi* | – [He performs] the three [rites] beginning with 7.4, viz. 7.4, 7.5, and 7.6.

²⁴ *Sūtrapratīka* of KauśS 7.6.

²⁵ Cf. KauśS 8.21.

For understanding this *sūtra* one has to refer to the *paribhāṣās* mentioned herein:

KauśS 7.4. *samidham ādadhāti* |

– [When the verb] “he places a fuel on the fire” [is used], fuel [should be understood].

For the identification of the *samidhs* there is another prescription, in the manner of a *paribhāṣā*, inserted in the actual description of the *medhājanana* rite, a practice not unlikely KauśS’s style.

KauśS 10.4. *audumbarapalāśakarkandhūnām ādadhāti* |

– He places fuel on the fire, *udumbara*, *palāśa* or *karkandhū* (*Zizyphus Jujuba*).²⁶

KauśS 7.5. *āvapati vñhiyavatilān* |

– [When the verb] “he scatters” [is used] rice, barley or sesame [should be understood].

KauśS 7.6. *bhakṣayati kṣīraudanapuroḍāśarasān* |

– [When the word] “he makes one eat” [is used] rice boiled in milk, sacrificial cake, or *rasas* [should be understood].

The *rasas* are prescribed by KauśS 8.19:

dadhi ghṛtaṃ madhūdakam iti rasāḥ |

– The flavors are curds, ghee, and honey mixed with water.

Thus, the main actions in the rites for obtaining every desire (*sarvasāṃpadāni*) are performed as follows: While reciting 1.1 one has to place on the fire’s pile *udumbara*, *palāśa* or *karkandhū*. Afterwards, he offers into the fire rice, barley or sesame with the same hymn. Having recited the same hymn, he proceeds to eat either of the following plates: rice boiled in milk, sacrificial cake, curds, ghee, or honey mixed with water.

The subsequent *manthāntani* regulating *sūtras* are as follows:

KauśS 11.12. *trir jyotiḥ kurute* |

– [With the hymn 1.1]²⁷ [the one desiring the fulfillment of every desire] kindles the sacred fire for three [days].

²⁶ Keśava glosses for this term ‘*bṛhadbadarī*’ (cf. Keśava *ad* KauśS 11.11).

²⁷ Cf. KauśS 8.21.

KauśS 11.13. *upatiṣṭhate* |

– [With the hymn 1.1]²⁸ [the one desiring the fulfilment of every desire] prays to deities [three times a day].

KauśS 11.14. *savyāt pāṇihṛdayāl lohitaṃ rasamiśram aśnāti* |

– [With the hymn 1.1]²⁹ [the one desiring the fulfilment of every desire] eats blood mixed with *rasas* (i. e. curds, ghee, and honey mixed with water)³⁰ by means of the left hand.

KauśS 11.15. *pr̥śnimanthaḥ* |

– [With the hymn 1.1]³¹ [the one desiring the fulfilment of every desire drinks] a beverage made by stirring and mixing ingredients coming from a speckled cow.³²

These are the couplets of *sūtras* ending with *mantha*, the so called *manthāntāni*. Afterwards eight *sūtras* follow prescribing different rites for obtaining every desire. The last *sūtra* in this ritual sequence is precisely 12.4.

KauśS 12.4. *vatso virājo* [13.1.33] *iti manthāntāni* |

– [With the hymn] 13.1.33 [he performs the rites prescribed in the *sūtras*] ending with [the word] *mantha*.

This brings up the question: why the actions prescribed under 11.11–11.15, designated as *manthāntāni*, and performed this time with another mantra, 13.1.33, were not mentioned subsequent to the *sūtra* ‘ending with *mantha*’, that is 11.15. It is because the KauśS uses a combination of two methods for enjoying the rites, *mantrādhikāra* and *phalādhikāra*,³³ i. e. following the *Samhitā*’s order, and according to the portent of the rite, respectively. In the sequence of rites having as a goal the obtaining of every desire, the *sūtrakāra* prescribes actions which are performed with Śaunakin hymns in the *Samhitā*’s order, from ŚS 1.1 to ŚS 13.1.33, following the *mantrādhikāra* method, but switches to *phalādhikāra* method for introducing the *manthāntāni* at 12.4, and resumes the former method for the next sequence of rites used for obtaining harmony, from 12.5 onwards.

This is the meaning of Dārila’s comment on *manthāntāni* too: the *sarvasāṃpadakarma ādhikāra* holds from 11.11 to 12.4. The term *manthāntāni*

28 Cf. KauśS 8.21.

29 Cf. KauśS 8.21.

30 Cf. KauśS 8.19.

31 Cf. KauśS 8.21.

32 Thus translates M-W. 647, c.2 the hapax *pr̥śnimantha*.

33 Cf. Dārila, Intro. v. et Bahulkar (1994: 27 ff.).

is used in the *sūtra* 12.4 to describe the sequence of rites 11.11–11.15 for the sake of brevity.

1.2.2

The second occurrence of *manthāntāni* is KauśS 18.26. For its understanding, a reference to the surrounding context is indispensable.

KauśS 18.24–26. *śaṃbhūmayobhubhyāṃ* [1.5 and 1.6] **brahma jajñānam** [4.1] **asya vāmasya** [9.9] **yo rohita** [13.1.25] **ud asya ketavo** [13.2] **mūrdhāhaṃ** [16.3] **viśāsahim** [17.1] *iti salilaiḥ kṣīraudanam aśnāti* | *manthāntāni* |

– With the mantras from *salilagaṇa*,³⁴ [that is] 1.5 and 1.6, 4.1, 9.9, 13.1.25–26,³⁵ 13.2, 16.3.1–4,³⁶ 17.1.1–5,³⁷ he eats rice boiled in milk. [With the same hymns] [he performs] the *manthāntāni*.

Although there is no *paribhāṣā* regulating the function of the *manthāntāni karmāṇi*, Keśava is consequent in prescribing in the two instances wherein these rites are mentioned, the actions from KauśS 11.11–11.15: the kindling on the fire with *samidhs* made of *udumbara*, *palāśa* or *karkandhūna*; the offering of *vrihi*, *yava*, or *tila* besmeared with the residues of the oblation (*saṃpāta*), after having consecrated them with the mantra employed in the respective rite; the eating of *kṣīraudana*, *puroḍāśa*, or *rasas* (i. e. *dadhi*, *ghṛta* or *madhūdaka* besmeared with the residues of the oblation, after having consecrated them with the mantra employed in the respective rite; the fire's kindling, and watching it over three nights; the prayer to deities; the eating from the left palm blood seasoned with *rasas*.

Both instances analyzed under § 1.2.1 and § 1.2.2 describe sets of rites connected with the obtaining of *sarvakāma*. In the first instance they are to be performed with the recitation of the verse 13.1.33, in the second, with the hymns of *salilagaṇa*. The *paribhāṣā* 8.10 referred by Dārila in connection to *manthāntāni* rites may be applied to the *sūtras* 12.4 and 18.26 as follows: “The rites should be done as described subsequently (*yathāntaram*) in the rules ending with the word

³⁴ This *gaṇa* is not defined along with the other groups of hymns, viz. *māṭṛnāmāni*, etc, in the general *paribhāṣās*' section.

³⁵ On the basis of KauśS 8.7: *anantarāṇi samanāni yuktāni* – the consecutive hymns having common use are to be employed [in the ritual collectively, though the *sūtra* mentions the *pratīka* of the first hymn in the series] (Bahulkar 1977: 35, n.126).

³⁶ Cf. KauśS 8.7.

³⁷ Cf. KauśS 8.7.

mantha”, and “The rites should be done as described in the analogous [*sūtras*] (*yathāntaram*) ending with the word *mantha*”, respectively.

1.3 The substance’s confusion

On the third instance Dārila cites three examples:

1.3.1

KauśS 27.10. *prāṇmukhaṃ vyādhitam pratyāṇmukham avyādhitaṃ śākhāsūpaveśya vaitase camasa upamanthanībhyāṃ tṛṣṇāgrhitasya śirasi mantham upamathyātṛṣitāya prayachati |*

– Having placed the ill one facing the east and the healthy one facing the west, on the branches, he stirs *mantha* in a cup made of *vetasa* by means of two stirring staffs, upon the head of the person seized by thirst, and [with the hymn 2.19] he gives [that *mantha*] to the person who is not thirsty.

Mantha which is stirred on the patient’s head it should be given, *coincidentia oppositorum*, to the person who is neither ill or thirsty. *Mantha* is the substance which has to be administered to the second person, and this may be inferred from the first action, which is expressed in the same *sūtra*.

It might be objected that the second *mantha* is a case of implicit enounce and that the application of KauśS 8.10 is not quite necessary. The confusion envisaged by Dārila consists in the fact that there is another *paribhāṣā*, 7.7, restricting the usage of the verb *prayachati*: ‘*manthodanau prayachati |* – When the verb “he gives” is used without mentioning the object, *mantha* or *odana* should be supplied.’ In this case, the *paribhāṣā* 7.7 is not to be applied, but 8.10. Or otherwise said, here the *paribhāṣā* 8.10 restricts the application of 7.7.

1.3.2

KauśS 10.13. *sūktasya pāraṃ gatvā prayachati |*

– Having completed [the recitation] of the hymn [1.1] he gives [*dhānā* on *kṛṣṇājina*].

The objects are taken from the immediately preceding *sūtra* 10.12, within the rite for *medhājanana*, which mentions them explicitly, and from where they could

have been inferred through *anuvṛtti*. By applying KauśS 8.10 Dārila prevents the application of KauśS 7.7.

1.3.3

KauśS 20.8. *sūktasya pāraṃ gatvā prayachati* |

– Having completed [the recitation] of the hymn [3.17] he gives [the plough].

The object should be supplied from the prior *sūtra*, 20.7, where the verb “he plows” occurs. By applying KauśS 8.10, the *vinīyoga* of KauśS 7.7 is prevented. However, the main ‘doubt’ for Dārila is not concerning the object, but the hymn to be employed, and he has explained that ambiguity under KauśS 20.1.

KauśS 20.1. *sīrāyuñjanīti* [3.17] *sūktasaṃpratyayo* ‘*viśeṣanirdeśāt* | *senāgnimanthanasūktavat* |

– The hymn 3.17 is appropriately used on account of the indication of similarity. Like in the case of the hymn [employed] in the churning of the fire, in the martial rite.

The mentioned martial rite is prescribed at KauśS 16.9–14, and the actions are to be carried out with the entire or partial recitation of the hymn 8.8. Dārila explains the employment of the hymn:

sūkte ṛci samānāditvāt | *manthanasamidādhānayoḥ prayogārtham* | *aśvatthabandhakayor agniṃ manthati ity atra ṛk* | *sapatnakṣayañirādadhāti ity atra sūktam* |

– The hymn and the verse is designated by the same [*pratīka*]. Its employment is in the rite of putting on fuel for churning the fire, [as follows]: the verse 8.8.1 at KauśS 16.11, the hymn 8.8 at KauśS 16.14.

Coming back to Dārila’s comment under KauśS 20.1 on the employment of the hymn section-wise, in the agricultural rite prescribed by KauśS 20.1–8 ff., he gives the following explanation:

sīrāyuñjanīti [3.17] *yojanapratanaḥ āvartane manthanavadvibhāgaḥ syād vacanavirodhaḥ pāraṃ gatvā ity ca* |

– The hymn 3.17 is used repeatedly in the yoking [of the bulls] and the measuring of the ground; there should be a section like in the fire’s

churning and an apparent contradiction of the enounce “having completed the hymn” (KauśS 20.8).

Dārila does not explain again under KauśS 20.8 – and this speaks by itself about his astute scholarship – which is the hymn to be employed herein, but he aptly quotes the *paribhāṣā* 8.21 in order to ascertain the same.³⁸ He says that the hymn under discussion, 3.17, should be used until the next mentioned mantra that occurs in the *sūtra* 20.10, namely the last verse of the hymn 3.17, the verse number eight. Yet, he says that:

*uparyuktasya śeṣasya sūktasyāntaṃ gatvā kartā karṣakebhyaḥ prayachati
halam |*

– Having completed the remaining portion of the hymn in question, the priest gives the plough to the farmers.

2 Keśava’s assumption

Keśava, likewise Dārila,³⁹ understands the *paribhāṣā* 8.10 in the same spirit, elucidating a possible confusion of *mantra* or *dravya* with the help of a juxtaposition.

*mantradravyasaṃśaye saṃnidhānaṃ gṛhītavyam || yathā lomāni (KauśS
13.3) hastiromāṇi⁴⁰ yathā vidma śarasya iti pramehaṇaṃ badhnāti
(KauśS 25.10) ||*

– When in doubt, the close context should be referred to. Thus [it is the

³⁸ The hymn ŚS 3.17 is mentioned once, at KauśS 20.1, in the beginning of the section dedicated to the rites for good ploughing, it is inferred through the subsequent *sūtra*, 20.2, it is followed by an unidentified *pratīka* at 20.3, and by a whole verse from 8.18.6 at 20.5 (Griffiths 2004: 58 indexes this Paippalāda mantra quotation in the entry KauśS 820), again by one unidentified verse and one *pratīka* at 20.6 and 20.7, respectively. Which hymn should then be employed at KauśS 20.8? According to 8.21, it should be the one designated by the last mentioned unidentified *pratīka*. Yet, Dārila says it is ŚS 3.17. How can we account for this? Should it be the case that Dārila is counting only the Śaunakin hymns? What was then his approach towards the hymns of the other Atharvavedic *śākhā*?

³⁹ Keśava’s explanation on 8.10 looks like an abridged version of Dārila’s, yet he quotes independently from the latter instances in support of his assumption. It is worth noticing the superiority of Dārila’s understanding of the *sūtra* 8.10 and his outstanding scholarship, as noted in this paper under § 1.3.3. For a contrary opinion see Caland 1900: v. and recently Meulenbeld 2004: 296.

⁴⁰ Cf. Keśava *ad* KauśS 13.3, MS. Ba. The other MSS. read *hastilomāni*.

case with] “hair” (KauśS 13.3), [where it should be inferred] “elephant’s hair”. Thus [it is the case in] “[With the hymn] *vidmāśarasya* he ties the *pramehaṇa* at [the patient’s neck]” (KauśS 25.10).

2.1

Lomāni is the *sūtrapratīka* of KauśS 13.3,⁴¹ an elliptic enounce which can be completed from the adjacent *sūtra*, within a rite for obtaining splendour.

KauśS 13.2. *hāstidantaṃ badhnāti* |

– [With the hymn 3.22],⁴² [the warrior] ties on an amulet of ivory.

KauśS 13.3. *lomāni jatunā saṃdihya jatarūpeṇāpidhāpya* |

– [With the hymn 3.22],⁴³ [he ties on the warrior an amulet made of the elephant’s] hair, after having besmeared [the hair] with lac, and having covered [the same] with gold, [and after having consecrated the amulet with the hymn in question,⁴⁴ and on which the remnants of clarified butter have been poured⁴⁵].

Keśava considers that the difficulty concerns the identification of the substance, namely hair, which should be from an elephant, the mention of the latter occurring in the previous *sūtra*. Although Dārila does not specifically refer to the *adhikāra* of 8.10 on KauśS 13.3, he glosses here *badhnātīti vākyaśeṣaḥ*, supplying thus the verb from the adjoining *sūtra*. Caland also thinks that the verb *badhnāti* should be added from 13.2, likewise in KauśS 26.21, which will be further discussed.

2.2

KauśS 25.10. *vidmāśarasya iti pramehaṇa badhnāti* |

– [With the hymn] *vidmāśarasya* he ties the *pramehaṇa* at [the patient’s neck].

⁴¹ This has passed unnoticed by Keśava’s editors.

⁴² Cf. KauśS 8.21. The hymn is mentioned at KauśS 13.1.

⁴³ Cf. KauśS 8.21.

⁴⁴ Cf. KauśS 7.15.

⁴⁵ Cf. KauśS 7.19.

Under the *sūtra* 25.10 Keśava glosses for the hymn employed ‘*vidmā śarasya dvitīyena*’. There are two hymns having the same beginning designated by this *pratīka*, 1.2 and 1.3. By referring to the close context, one can distinguish the right hymn to be employed. The *pratīka* occurs at 25.6 and it must be inferred throughout the *sūtras* 25.7, 8 and 9, by the rule 8.21, as seen previously. Since the *pratīka* is mentioned anew at 25.10 it means that it denotes another hymn, namely 1.3. The application of the *paribhāṣā* 8.10 is redundant in this case.

3 Viniyoga paribhāṣā

Besides the *viniyogas* discussed by Dārila and Keśava under KauśS 8.10 and explained above by us, there are other instances whereto the *paribhāṣā* under discussion may be applied.

3.1

The *sūtra* 13.1 is an instance briefly discussed by Caland, in connection with the *paribhāṣā* 8.10. It prescribes a rite for attending splendor (*tejaskāmaḥ*).

KauśS 13.1. *hastivarcasam* [3.22] *iti hastinam* |

Dārila glosses:

yadi kṣatriya upatiṣṭhate | agnim upatiṣṭhate antaratvāt |

– When the warrior [sees an elephant] he does the service to the fire. “He does the service to the fire” (KauśS 12.14) [should be substituted] from the previous passage.

Thus, a whole action is to be supplied from an antecedent *sūtra*, 12.14, which prescribes a rite having the same purport, *varcaskāmaḥ*.⁴⁶ The prescription 13.1 reconstructed is as follows:

With the hymn 3.22, [the warrior, having seen] an elephant[, does the service to the fire].

⁴⁶ Thus glosses Keśava under 12.4.

3.2

In a rite against the demons' possession, KauśS 25.33 prescribes:

25.33. *ukto homaḥ* |
– The offering has been prescribed.

Dārila explains:

yathāntaravacanāt | *asya homasyedhmābarhiṣaḥ śālāyām āsaktam* ||
– [Having found] the grass and the fuel fastened in the house, [he should do] the homa, as per the juxtaposed context.

Keśava is more explicit as to the reference: *vīriṇatūlam ityādi*, which is the *sūtrapratīka* of KauśS 25.30. The rule contains the verb *juhoti*:

KauśS 25.30. *vīriṇatūlamiśram iṅgiḍaṃ prapuṭe juhoti* |
– He offers *iṅgiḍa* mixed with *vīriṇa* by means of a large folded leaf.

Dārila under 25.31 comments that the *adhikāra* of KauśS 25.31 (*idhmābarhiḥ śālāyām āsajati*), is 25.32 and 25.33, hence the performance of the *homa* should be put in connection with the objects mentioned herein, *idhma* and *barhi*.

The *paribhāṣā* 8.10 could be applied to the confusing succinct *sūtra* 25.33, by supplying thus the paraphernalia necessary in the *homa*: offering of the substances mentioned at 25.30 into the fire kindled with the combustibles stated at 25.31.

3.3

Under KauśS 26.21. Dārila applies the *paribhāṣā* 8.10 for elucidating the action implying the usage of an object particularly described in 26.16.

KauśS 26.21. *kroḍalomāni jatunā saṃdihya jātarūpeṇāpidhāpya* |
– [With the hymn 1.12]⁴⁷ [he ties to the patient] [an amulet made of] hair from the bosom [of a red bull],⁴⁸ after having besmeared [the hair] with

⁴⁷ Cf. KauśS 8.21. The hymn is mentioned at KauśS 26.14.

⁴⁸ Cf. Keśava: *vṛṣabhahṛdayalomabhiḥ*. For the translation of the whole *sūtra* v. Bahulkar (1994: 112–113).

lac, and having covered [the same] with gold, [and after having consecrated the amulet with the hymn in question,⁴⁹ and on which the leftovers of clarified butter have been poured⁵⁰].

Dārila says:

badhnāti yathāntaratvāt |

– He ties on [an amulet] as per the *paribhāṣā* 8.10.

The verb *badhnāti* is mentioned in KauśS 26.16, quite far from the *sūtra* under discussion, nonetheless, within the framework of the same medical rite for curing jaundice and heart diseases.

3.4

The rite for removing the worms in the child’s body has the following action:

KauśS 29.21. *grāmāt pāṃsūn |*

Dārila:

utkarati | āharati grāmāt pāṃsūn upamathya | yathāntaratvāt |

– He digs and brings dust from the village, having rubbed it. As per analogous passage.

The term *upamathya* is the *sūtrapratīka* of KauśS 27.18, from a rite for removing the worms:

KauśS 27.18. *savyena dakṣiṇāmukhaḥ pāṃsūn upamathya parikirati |*

– [With the hymn 2.31], facing the south, he rubs the dust by means of the left hand and scatters it around.

Thus, the rendering of 29.21 would be:

[With the hymn 5.23] [he digs] dust from the village, [rubs it by left hand, and scatters it around the patient].

⁴⁹ Cf. KauśS 7.15.

⁵⁰ Cf. KauśS 7.19.

The action to be performed with the dust in a rite for removing the worms is to be supplied from the closest *sūtra* wherein the dust is referred, 27.18, from a rite with a similar function, over an interval of 19 medical rites having different purposes.⁵¹

3.5

The *sūtras* 40.7–9 describe a second rite in a section dedicated to charms for directing the course of a river (*nadīpravāhavidhi*).

KauśS 40.7. *mārutam kṣīraudanam mārutāśṛtam mārutaiḥ paristīrya mārutena sruveṇa mārutenājyena varuṇāya trir juhoti* |

– [With the hymn 3.13]⁵² he offers thrice oblation of Marut’s ghee to Varuṇa by means of Marut’s ladle, Marut’s rice boiled with milk, Marut’s ghee, having strewn around Marut’s grass.⁵³

KauśS 40.8. *uktam upamanthanam* |

– The act of stirring is described [at KauśS 27.10].⁵⁴

Dārila glosses:

vaitase camase upamanthanam | *te ca upamanthanyau yathāntaratvāt* |

– He stirs the *mantha* on a cup made of *vetasa*. The two stirring staffs are as per the anterior passage.

The next *sūtra* prescribes what is to be done with the *mantha* so prepared:

KauśS 40.9. *dadhimantham baliṃ hṛtvā saṃprokṣaṇībhyāṃ prasiñcan vrajati* |

– Having carried along an oblation consisting of milk with *mantha*, by means of two sprinkling strainers, he walks pouring out water.

⁵¹ This hiatus is due to the *mantrādhikāra* order of the rites.

⁵² Cf. KauśS 8.21.

⁵³ *Mārutāni* are a specific class of rites intended to bring rain, prescribed by KauśS 41.1–7. “The three offerings to Varuṇa are given according to the manner mentioned at KauśS 23.1–3, where the first two offerings are given with two different verses, and the third one is given with the recitation of both.” (Bahulkar 1994: 115).

⁵⁴ For this *sūtra* v. supra § 1.3.1.

The past passive participle *uktam* of KauśS 40.8 already refers to a previous instance wherein the *upamanthana* has been described. The application of KauśS 8.10 is therefore redundant.

3.6

KauśS 41.10. *pūrvāsvaṣāḍhāsu gartaṃ khanati* |

– Under the constellation Pūrvāṣāḍhā he digs out a hole.

KauśS 41.11. *uttarāsu saṃcinoti* |

– Under the constellation Uttarāṣāḍhā he fills this up.

KauśS 41.12. *ādevanaṃ saṃstīrya* |

– He spreads the board for gambling [in that filled up hole].

KauśS 41.13. ***udbhindatīṃsaṃjayantīṃ*** [4.38.1] ***yathā vṛkṣam aśanir*** [7.50.1] ***idam ugrāyeti*** [7.109.1] *vāsitān akṣān nivapati* |

– [Reciting the hymns] 4.38.1, 7.50.1, and 7.109.1, he throws the dices which have been “dressed”, i. e. [kept in milk and honey for three nights, beginning with the thirteenth day of the latter half of the month, besmeared with the leftovers of the oblation, and consecrated with the hymns in question].

This is a rite for success in gambling (*dyutajayakarma*). Dārila comments on *vāsana*:

nanv atra vāsanasamyogāt dadhimadhuni vāsanaṃ yathāntaratvāt |

– Now as concerning *vāsana*, it should be understood ‘a dressing in honey and milk’, as per the previous (?)/analogous instance.

The instance intended by Dārila is the *paribhāṣā* 7.19.

KauśS 7.19. *trayodaśyādayas tisro dadhimadhuni vāsayitvā badhnāti* |

– [When the words] ‘having put on, he ties’ [are used] [one should understand that] [the amulet is to be kept] in honey and milk for three nights beginning with the thirteenth day of the latter half of the month].

In fact the *sūtra* 41.13 becomes clear with the help of three *paribhāṣās*. The second is 7.15: *āśyabandhyāplavanayānabhakṣāṇi saṃpātavanti* | “– In the acts of eating, binding, bathing, riding [a vehicle], consuming, [the substance in question should be anointed with] the leftovers of the oblation, i. e. the clarified butter”; and the third 7.16: *sarvāṇy abhimantryāṇi* | “– All these [actions, i. e.

those mentioned under 7.15, should be done] having been consecrated with the [relevant] mantras”.

We suspect that Dārila’s reference to 8.10 is erroneous. *vāsanam* already functions as an indication for the *paribhāṣā* 7.19.

3.7

The *sūtra* 46.7 prescribes a rite for warding off the evil effects of seeing certain birds:

KauśS 46.7. *mantroktāni patitebhyo devāḥ kapota [6.27.1] ṛcā kapotam [6.28.1] amūn hetir [6.29.1] iti mahāsāntim āvapate |*
 – [With the verses] 6.27.1, 6.28.1, and 6.29.1 he performs the *mahāsānti* [and] pours out *śāntyudaka* [to ward off] against the birds mentioned in these verses.

Keśava gives an account of the ritual performance. The *śāntyudaka* is duly prepared, with the hymns mentioned in the respective section.⁵⁵

Dārila has a very interesting statement about the *viniyoga paribhāṣā* 8.10:

mantroktā ulūkakapotāḥ | tebhyaḥ anucitadeśagatebhyaḥ yadaśamaṃ⁵⁶ tan niṣkrayāyedaṃ ucyate | etāni trīṇi mahāsāntiṃ cānārabhyavādoktam | na cakāro ’tra paṭhitaḥ gamyamānatvāt | kṛtyāpratiharaṇavat | tattulyanirdeśāś cobhayaḥ samānakarmatvāt | viśaye yathāntaram iti | tasmāt [sic! tasmād] agrataḥ prokṣan ityādeḥ (KauśS 39.8) kṛtyāpratiharaṇavat mābhūr iti (KauśS 39.9) ity antāt | niśi ’iti cāvayavagrahaṇād vidhānāc ceha kṛtyāyāḥ avamucyoṣṇīṣi iti kṛtyānidarśanāt prāpnuyāt | iha tv arthavattvān nivarteta ||
 – [The birds are those] mentioned in the hymns, i. e. owl and pigeon. The following is prescribed for those birds to fly to improper places and to expel them to an unquiet place. The *mahāsānti* is expressed without the reference of “ca” to these three [hymns]. The conjunction “ca” is not read here from the act of that who is being gone, likewise in the rite of expelling the witchcraft. That similar specification of both “ca” is due to the analogy of

⁵⁵ The preparation of the *śāntyudaka* is described at KauśS 9.1–10., and with the addition of these three. In the night he sprinkles around up to the place where the birds have been seen sitting, reciting certain *kalpaja* mantras. The priest besprinkles the officiant and makes him sip *śāntyudaka*.

⁵⁶ This is our emendation to *yadaśamaṃ taṃ niṣkriyayedam*. The editors read *yadaśarma tan niṣkrayāyedaṃ*.

the rite. For it is said “In case of confusion, [it should be understood] as per the analogous instance”. On this basis, likewise in the rite of expelling the witchcraft, it should begin with “[he walks] forward sprinkling around” (KauśS 39.8) and end with “on me, you, Earth!” (KauśS 39.9). It should result “in the night” from taking a part from the prescription and here “having taken off his shoes, wearing a turban” from the witchcraft, from the injunction concerning the witchcraft. However, here the connotation is missing.

Dārila refers to 39.8 and 39.9, a rite for removing the effects of the witchcraft (*abhicāraradoṣān*), in order to complete the elliptic *sūtra* under discussion.

KauśS 39.8–9. *nīśy avamucyoṣṇīṣyagrataḥ prokṣan vrajati | yatāyai yatāyai śāntāyai śāntivāyai bhadrāyai bhadrāvati syonāyai śagmāyai śivāyai sumāṅgali prajāvati suśīme*⁵⁷ *‘ahaṃ vā mābhūr iti |*

– At night, having taken of his shoes, wearing a turban, he walks forward sprinkling [*śāntyudaka*],⁵⁸ [reciting] “For the self-controlled one, for the self-controlled one, for the peaceful one, for Śāntivā, for the auspicious one, O, Bhadrāvati, for the pleasant one, for the kind one, for the holy one; O, you, lucky one, O, you, having offspring, O, you, reliable one! I, or on me, you, Earth!”⁵⁹

According to him these two rites are analogous, hence, on the basis of the *paribhāṣā* 8.10, the elliptic parts in 46.7 should be taken from 39.8–9. Caland has discerned the new meaning of *yathāntaram* in this peculiar fragment, as “so wie an den analogen Stellen”, and considered that it might be the sense to be applied to all its occurrences. In fact this new meaning is a secondary one, a sense adapted by the commentator in his endeavor to fit the *vinīyoga* of the *paribhāṣā* 8.10 to the context under discussion.

⁵⁷ Cf. KauśS 24.14 and 76. 2. Bloomfield reads *suśīme*.

⁵⁸ Mentioned in the previous *sūtra*, 39.7. *dūṣyā duṣir asi [2.11.1] ye purastād [4.40.1] īśānāṃ tvā [4.17.1] samaṃ jyotir [4.18.1] uto asy abandhukṛt [4.19.1] suparṇas tvā [5.14.1] yāṃ te cakrur [5.31.1] ayaṃ pratisaro [8.5.1] yāṃ kalpayantīti [10.1.1] mahāśāntim āvapate.*

⁵⁹ This is a tentative translation of a maybe untranslatable “hocus-pocus” incantation (Caland 1900: 134, n. 7). Caland considers that the series of feminine nouns in Dative may refer to *kṛtyā* or to *bhū*.

3.8

KauśS 46.22. **saṃsamid** [6.63.4] *iti svayaṃprajvalite 'gnau |*

– When the fire kindles by itself, he [offers] in the fire [with the hymn] 6.63.4.

Dārila refers to 45.1 on the basis of *yathāntaratvāt*. This is also a *prāyaścitta* performed in the *vaśāśamana*, if the cow is found pregnant.

KauśS 45.1. *yady aṣṭāpadī syād garbhamaññjalau sahiranyaṃ sayavaṃ vā ya ātmadā* [4.2] *iti khadāyāṃ tryaratnāvagnau sakṛjjuhoti |*

– If it is found with eight legs (i. e. pregnant), [having taken] in the folded hands the foetus with gold or with barley, he kills it while reciting the hymn 4.2 and sacrifices it at once in the fire pit of three *aratnis*.

This is another instance where *paribhāṣā* 8.10 may be applied based on the analogy of the rites, that are both expiations.

4 Conclusions

Although much work was done since the first translations of individual chapters and the *editio princeps* of the KauśS, all meant to improve the present edition, remarkable results were not achieved in regard to the investigation into the *sūtra* text's composition.

The state of art is not much beyond what Bloomfield stated in the introduction to his edition:

I do not venture to assert that there was a time, when there existed a corresponding treatise of approximately the same scope, which would justify us in speaking of an earlier form of the text, or in claiming, that certain parts were added after the text left the hands of the last redactors.⁶⁰

Pushing one step forward, Bahulkar concluded his refutation to Bloomfield's judgment on the composition of the KauśS with the following remark:

⁶⁰ Bloomfield 1889: xxii.

However, there is ground to assume that there must have been an earlier form of the KauśS, approximately of similar scope, but different from that of the present text.⁶¹

According to Bloomfield⁶² the first six *kaṇḍikās* are interpolated to the nucleus of the KauśS, which in fact starts at the 10th *kaṇḍikā*, with *medhājanana*. He considers that those *kaṇḍikās* might have well fit at the beginning of the section prescribing the proper *grhya* ritual, between the 52nd and 53rd *kaṇḍikās*. Bahulkar refutes his argument that the rites of the full moon and new moon was described in the beginning of the KauśS in deference to the *śrauta* tradition, on the basis that this rite serves as the archetype for all the domestic rites, hence it is described at the outset.⁶³

The thirteenth *adhyāya*, on omens and portents was considered by Weber as a later incorporation,⁶⁴ and by Bloomfield an independent piece added to the KauśS due to its consistency to the ātharvaṇic matters.⁶⁵ Bahulkar goes further envisaging the existence of a tradition on omen and portents in the ātharvaṇic quarters, formally recognized at a later date and hence incorporated in the KauśS.⁶⁶

The fourteenth *adhyāya*, treating on subjects occurring in the previous chapters, is unanimously recognized as a later addition to the KauśS.⁶⁷

These much has been said, according to my knowledge, about the composition of the KauśS. Nowhere it is expressly said that the *kaṇḍikās* 7–8, especially the *paribhāṣā* section 7.1–8.22, might be an afterthought added to the corpus of the KauśS, whatever the latter might have been. Prof. Bahulkar has hinted to that in 2002 while reading individually for me the text of the KauśS.

The reason for the addition of the entire section or at least of certain *paribhāṣās* of this section was evidently the need for clarity and consistency of the composite *sūtra*-text.⁶⁸ One more argument in favor of the later addition of the

61 Bahulkar 1994: 26.

62 Bloomfield 1889: xxvii–xxviii.

63 Bahulkar 1994: 20–21.

64 Weber 1859: 345, 384.

65 Bloomfield 1889: xxiii–xxiv.

66 Bahulkar 1994: 24.

67 Bloomfield 1889: xxv–xxvi; Bahulkar 1994: 26.

68 Similarly, a list of twenty-three Upaniṣads (although only eighteen announced, as against the fifteen listed in the Caranavyūha) was incorporated into the Caranavyūhopaniṣad, the Paippalādin version of the so-alleged Śaunakin Caranavyūha (Griffiths 2007: 141–194).

paribhāṣā section is the fact that the self-alleged *paddhati Ātharvaṇīya Paddhati*, which comments on the first set of special rules, ignores the second set.⁶⁹

Out of the sixteen above discussed cases whereto the *paribhāṣā* 8.10 might be applied, we may rule out from the outset the two instances of ‘mantra’s confusion’, mentioned so by Dārila and Keśava as not genuine *vinīyogas* (under § 1.1 and § 2.2). Dārila’s application of 8.10 to KauśS 41.13 (under § 3.6) seems also erroneous, and to KauśS 40.9, redundant (under § 3.5). From the remaining twelve instances, one refers to an ellipsis supplied from the same *sūtra* (under § 1.3.1), three others imply the *ākāṅkṣita* (expected term) from the next *sūtras* (under § 1.3.2; § 2.1; § 3.1) and one, by *maṇḍūkaplūtī* (reference to a distant passage), from a close *sūtra* (under § 3.2).

In seven other instances (under § 1.2.1, § 1.2.2, § 1.3.3, § 3.3, § 3.4, § 3.7, § 3.8) the enounce is completed with terms and actions supplied from quite remote passages. On this basis, we may safely conclude that *yathāntaram* does not mean that the ellipsis should be inferred “as per the adjacent passage”, but it rather points to the “anterior passage”, regardless their juxtaposition. Furthermore, in the case of the juxtaposed *sūtras*, both, the *ākāṅkṣita* and the reference are circumscribed within the same rite, whereas in the other cases, of indication to remote passages, they are based on the analogy of the rite or of the action. Hence Caland’s estimation over the meaning of 8.10 as “so wie an den analogen Stellen” might be only partially accepted. A clause should be added, “as per the analogous passages **mentioned previously in the KauśS**”. This latter clause amounts to a conscientious effort of composing the rule 8.10 after a perusal of the whole *sūtra*-text. This *paribhāṣā* was called to account for supplying the deserved term or the missing action to a variety of situations bearing very little in common. Dārila has considered the “doubt” baffling the elliptic *sūtras* and tried to remove it by applying 8.10 even in the cases where these *sūtras* were not so “doubtful” and where the ellipsis could be easily filled in by means of *anuvṛtti* or by implicit enounce.⁷⁰ Hence he might have read in earnest throughout *viśaye*, but since the *codex unicus* records the reading *viśaye*, the former becomes a mere hypothesis.

⁶⁹ Cf. Bloomfield 1885: 375, n. †.

⁷⁰ For a critique of the traditional and modern *sūtra* exegetes’ unnecessary supposed additions to the succinct enounce v. Renou (1963: 187): “Mais il faut se garder de penser que tout ce qu’ajoutent entre parenthèses des traducteurs comme Oldenberg ou Bühler, tout ce que suppléent les commentateurs indiens, passés maîtres dans l’art du *vākyāśeṣa*, répond à une réelle ellipse dans le texte originel: ce sont les commodités de nos langues ou quelque intention pédagogique qui nous amènent à multiplier les parenthèses.”

It might be that Bloomfield, and by all means Bahulkar (1990: 122), were lead by Dārila's commentary and emended *viṣaye* to *viśaye*. As it was shown above, the meaning of the enounce converges to the *lectio viṣaye*.

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– In case of a reference [it should be taken] as per the analogous passage mentioned previously [in the KauśS].

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