The Marwa Permutation @ 1985 by Eru Wilson

I've been held, spell bound, for an unusually long time by: a group of 10 unique scales.

Forms of each were included in the scales listed by Fox-Strongways' in his Music of Hindustan - I sanged they should be in a special group, and so placed them this way;

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I saw them is a set of melodic variations of the Diatonic sequence; S R G M'P D NS

This point of view though helpful was also misleading, and prevented me from Seeing the subtle thread that binds these 10 together,

Late () I've begun to think of these scales as those having the diminished of Fourth, a feature which they share in common. That was a step in the right direction, and ultimately precipitated a more productive point of view. Is it presible that they can have more than the diminished Fourth in common? Yes, indeed it is. They are all linear permutations of the series of fourths; 4, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4 with the diminished Fourth) taking the role of the "closing Fourth" that completes the cycle. The 2 4 (Augmented Fourths) must not be adjacent.

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Consider the 32 Raga-scales (Thats) of N. India (fig. la). These may expressed as chains of Fourths, distinguishing between Augmented Fourth (4), Normal Fourth (4), and Diminished Fourth (4), (fig. lb). 3 classes of That are thus revealed, (fig. lc) based on permutations of 3 basic chains of Fourths. In class A there are 6 Thats based on 4,4,4,4,4,4,4, (fig. ld). In class B there are 20 Thats based on 4,4,4,4,4,4,4, (fig. le). In class C there are 6 Thats based on 4,4,4,4,4,4,4, (fig. lf). All 6 of the Thats in class A are associated with popular ragas. 15 of the 20 Thats in class B are associated with popular ragas. None of the 6 Thats in class C is associated with a popular raga. Class A and Class B are the original source of the variations and permutations that follow:

The principal features of the basic chain (linear genus) may be ordered in several interesting ways by interpolation and by the selection of the Fourth which is to be "fixed", shown in parenthesis, ().

Example;
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(shown in ratios)
A diversity of linear species may be associated with a linear genus. These are analogous intonational determinants; each would impart its own, unique color to the tuning of a given set of Thats.

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These linear species are derived from 7-tone tetrachordal scales. The figures appearing on the following pages are permutation sets of these linear species, and excerpted from work in progress.

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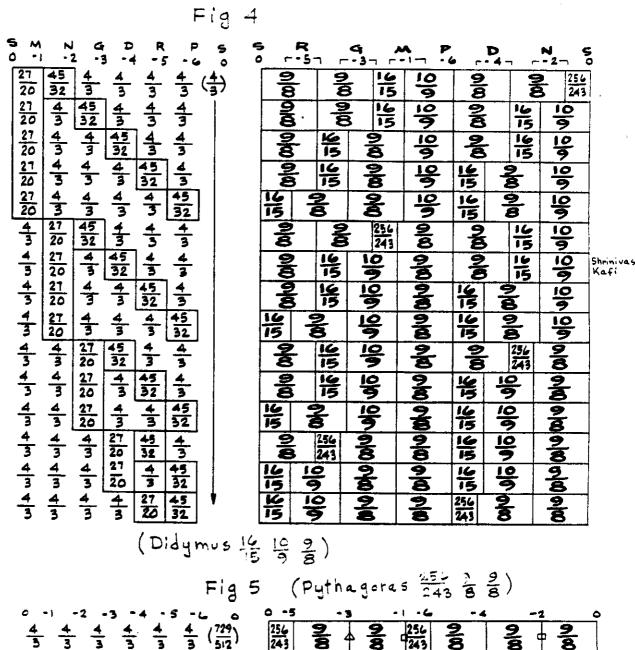
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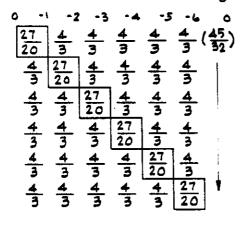
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