A s you drive down the highway from Hubballi toward Banga-lore, about half a kilometre past Shahpur on the left, you will notice a fence just across the road. There is a dip between two hillocks that stand north-south. Just south of the alignment site is a horizon that would help mark and monitor calendric events here. Investigating this horizon that probably contributed to the establishment with such great ingenuity of our ancestors. Perhaps there are other markers on the horizon that would help mark and monitor calendric events here.

The stone alignment at Vibhutihalli in Yadgir district was used to track annual events such as solstices and equinoxes. Rao and his colleagues who investigated the site recently put up a fence around the alignment site. Just south of the alignment site is a hill with two distinctive pillar-shaped rocks. Rao explains how if you stand at dawn around an equinox, either March 21 or September 22, you would find that the rows of stones running east-west point directly to where the sun rises. Rao explains how if you stand facing east at dawn around an equinox, the sun will rise and set during the summer solstice. He believes that this was probably the first attempt at establishing a site to monitor annual events such as solstices and equinoxes. Rao explains how if you stood facing east at dawn around an equinox, either March 21 or September 22, you would find that the rows of stones running east-west point directly to where the sun rises.