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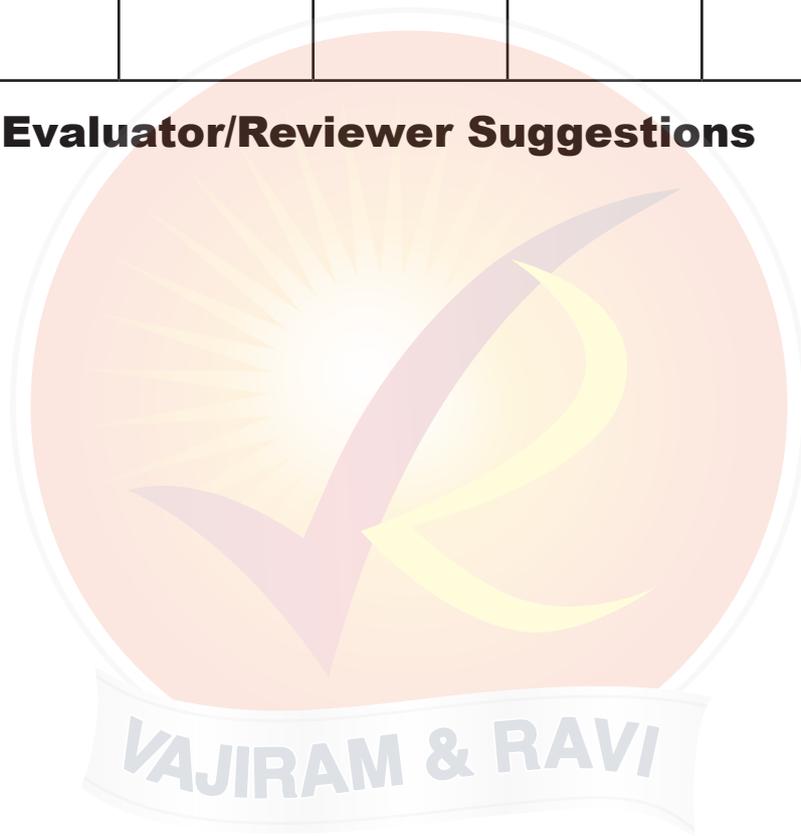
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1.

The advent of Sufi and Bhakti movement led to a trend of devotional literature during Medieval India

Contribution of Medieval literature (Devotional)

1. Accessibility to scriptures.

(Eg) Tulsidas's Ramcharatmahas

in Braj bypassed the Sanskrit-Ramayana

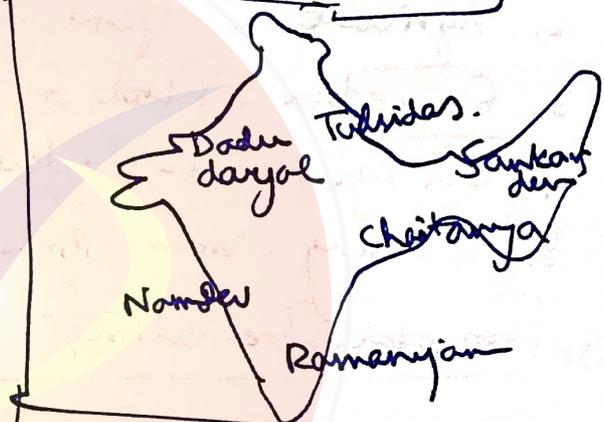


Fig: Bhakti saints

2. Equality between different castes, religions. (Eg) Kabir Das Bijak and Kabir Granth

contained teaching from from both Hinduism and Islam

3. Integration of lower castes into the mainstream society.

4. Apliftment of women: (Eg) Jol Ded in Kashmir and Mirabai in Rajasthan

5. Contribution to music.

(Eg) Amir Khusro → developed Hindustani School of Music.

6. Contribution to Dance - various regional folk dance and classical dances like Kathak originated from devotional literature.

7. Development of regional languages

(Eg) Shaitanya Mahaprabhu's role in developing Bengali literature from Gaudia Vaichraism

By cherishing the contributions of these to building a tolerant, secular India, we need to protect and preserve them by upholding the Article 51A(f).



-2.

The freedom movement got a major fillip with the establishment of all India Trade Union Congress in 1920 under chairmanship of Lala Lajpat Rai.

Role of trade unions

1. Protecting dignity and rights of workers
(Eg) Railway strike in 1929 for overtime and lack of timely payments.
2. Regularize the working hours of workers in Indian establishment.
3. Advocacy against the govt to comply with the Factories Act 1881 and Factory Act 1891
4. Ensure the commitments and contract-by establishment are upheld

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(Eg) Ahmedabad Mill strike against
declining of Plague Bonus by British
5. Legislative recognition of farming Trade
Unions.

(Eg) Trade Unions Act 1926.
6. Encouraged participation in various Gandhian
Movements. (Eg) Non-cooperation
Movement, Civil Disobedience movement etc.
2' gave a socialistic outlook to Congress

Limitations → lack of coherent ideology
→ lack of effective leadership
↳ Congress did not want to hurt
the sentiments of capitalists.

However the limitations - the contribution
of Sahebade Banerjee, Narayan Malhar Joshi
are now celebrated as part of Agadi ka
Anant Mahotsav



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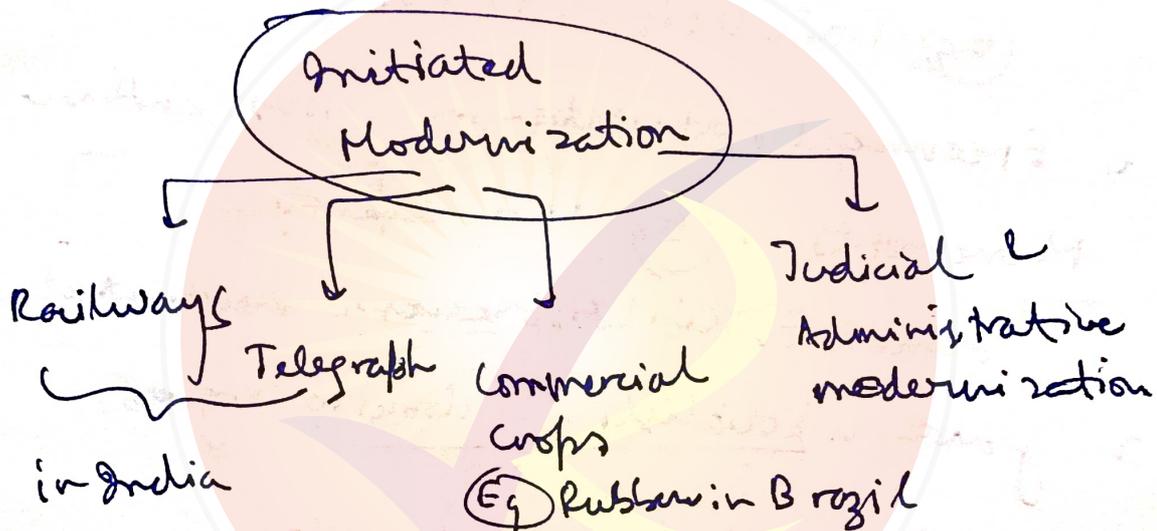
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Colonization started with the advent of Industrial revolution in England in late 18th century.

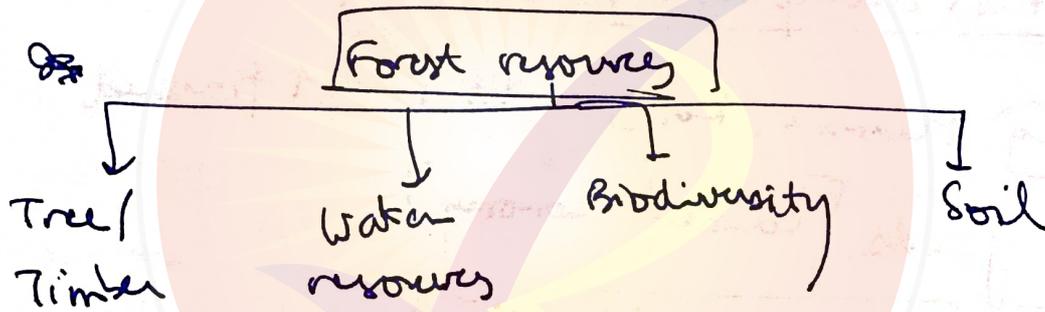


Reasons for limiting outreach to few sectors

1. Agriculture - Cash crops promoted to meet global demand through Mercantilism.
(Eg) Sugarcane, Opium in India
2. Railways and roads - to bring raw materials from hinterland to ports for export.

4.

As per ADCC 6th Assessment report, the global temperature has already increased by 1°C from pre-industrial level that can have disastrous impacts on forest resources in India



Impact of climate change

1. Forest fires - Nearly 33% of India's forest is forest fire prone
⇒ will lead to increase in CO_2 emission and decrease in carbon stock.

2. Degradation of soil - will be leached due to extreme events
⇒ make in unfit for vegetation.

3. Invasive alien species → May lead to

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Their proliferation → decline in biodiversity.

(Eg) Lantana Canara, Water Hyacinth.

4. Pest and disease attacks may increase

(Eg) White spot, white mealy bug etc.

5. Impact floral diversity - May affect mating season, offspring development etc.

(Eg) Brantley say Melony m got extinct -

6. Water resources - Drying up of aquifers and natural pristine lakes.

(Eg) Bharatpur Wildlife Sanctuary

Mitigate GHG emission

Way forward → Shift to green energy

(Eg) Green Hydrogen

Community participation

(Eg) JFM in tackling forest fires.

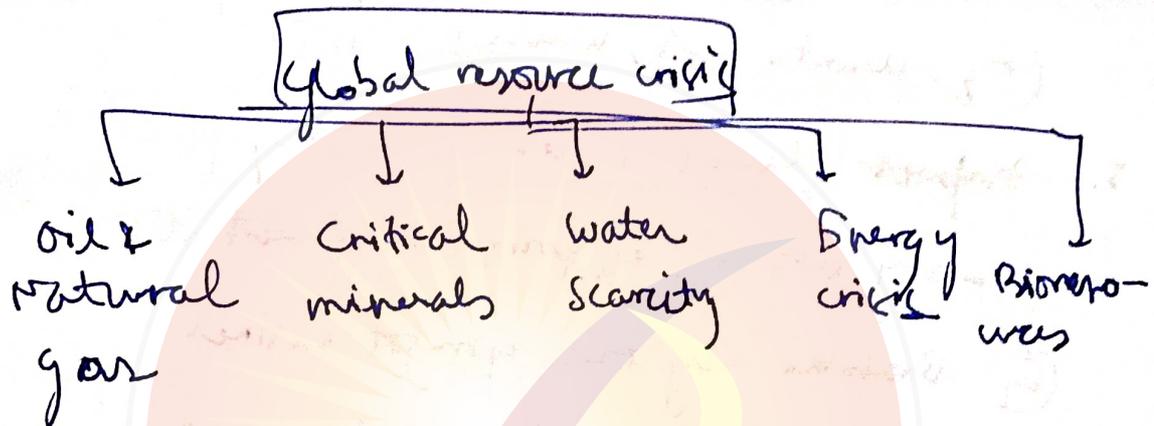
Protecting forest resources from climate change impacts aligns with ancient ethos -

"Prakriti Rakhati Rakshitah"



5

Oceans comprise of nearly 70% of earth's surface and are reservoirs of untapped resources.



Potential of ~~ocean~~ ^{ocean} resources

- Petroleum reserves** - abundance in ocean floor and continental shelf.
(Eg) Siberian shelf.
- Methane hydrates** - Alternative to coal
(Eg) Krishna-Godevari Basins.
- Critical Minerals** - Polymetallic nodules of Indian Ocean contain elements like Cobalt, Nickel, etc.

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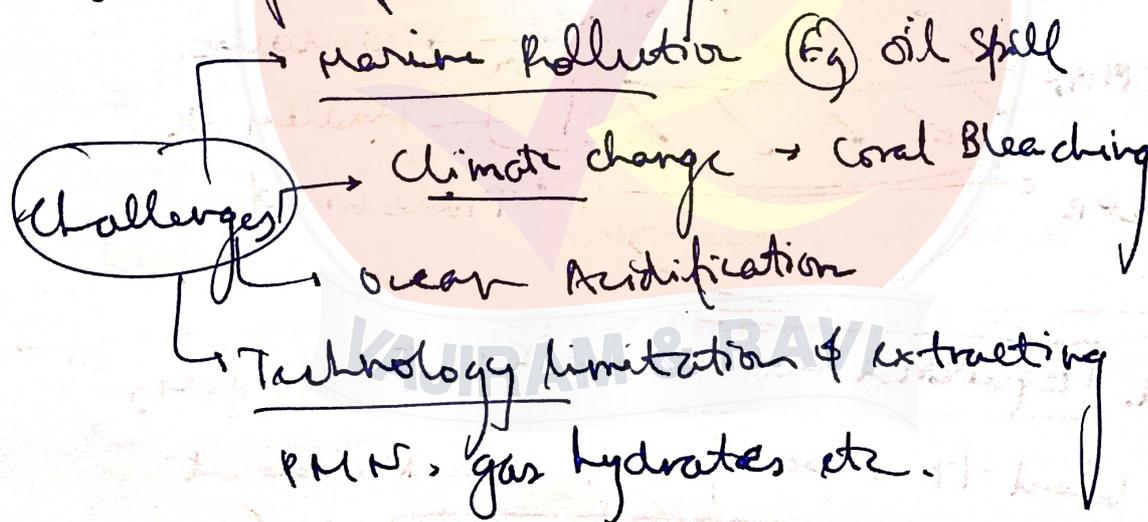
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4. Water scarcity - Desalination of ocean can meet water demands of 21st century.

(Eg) California's water treatment plants.

5. Energy crisis - Source of generating tidal energy and OTEC (Ocean thermal energy)

6. Bioresources - reservoir of algae, seaweed, corals for food security.



Thus there is a need for global collaboration to achieve Blue Economy sustainable and achieve SDG # 14 - Protecting life below ocean.

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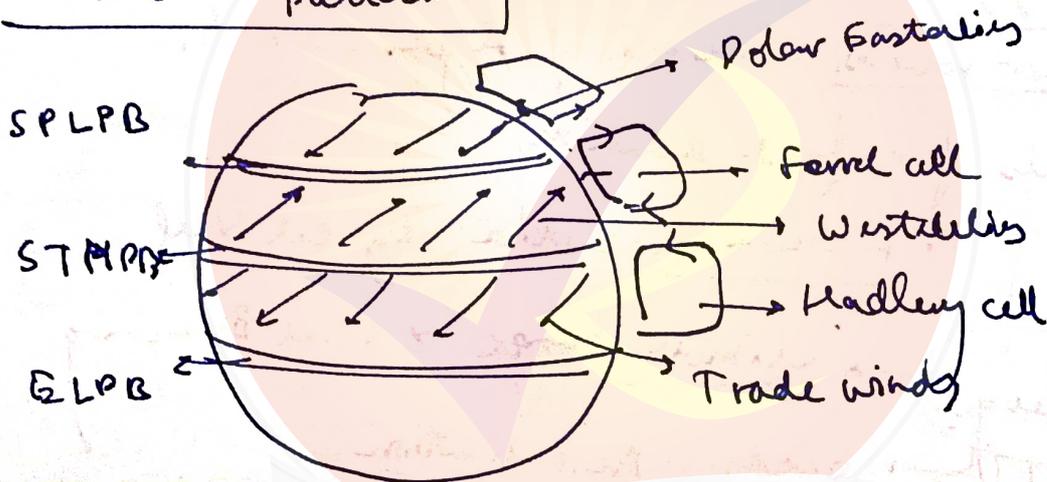
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6.

The circulation of air and wind due to differences in insolation, coriolis force and frictional force has led to the

Tri-cellular Model of Atmospheric Circulation

Fig: Global circulation pattern



1. Equatorial Low Pressure Belt (ELPB) forces wind to move up and descent ~~and~~ at the Subtropical high Pressure belt (~~to~~ Horse Latitudes).
2. The descending winds further move towards ~~the~~ Sub Polar low Pressure belt to ascend.
3. They finally descend at Polar High Pressure region.

Distribution of weather Patterns

1. Monsoon climate - The Easterlies from Southern hemisphere enter as trade winds in ~~North~~ South West direction to enter Indian Subcontinent:

2. ~~Shifts~~ Mediterranean climate + shifting

of Belts changes direction of winds in

35-40° N and S latitudes leading to -

- a) Dry summer season
- b) Wet winter season.

3. British climate - Continuous influence of Westerlies + Brings rainfall from the moisture laden winds.

4. Desertic climate - Due to offshore nature of trade winds, they are dry.

However, due to climate change, the Model is undergoing unpredictable changes.

More accurate climate modelling is required to understand the weather pattern better.



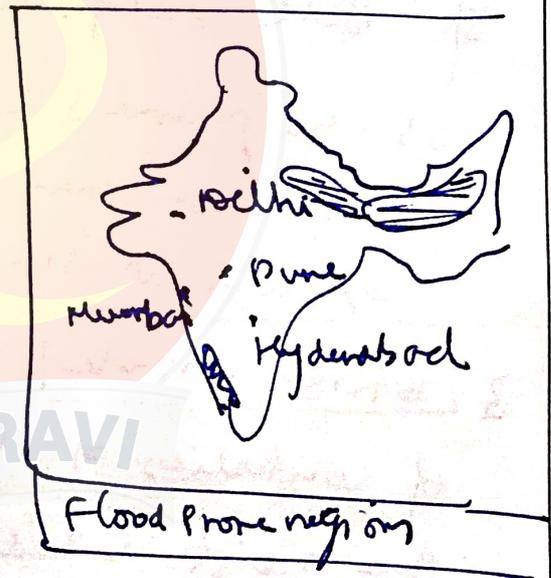
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The recent floods in Gujarat, Maharashtra, Rajasthan and Assam highlights the increasing frequency and intensity of floods in India

Role of climate change

1. Concentrated rainfall in a few days/weeks.

(Eg) Ministry of Earth science reports 58% of districts reported increase in rainfall by 10%.



2. Delay in arrival of Monsoon by 1 week.

3. glacial melt due to global temperature rise → increase in volume of rivers
↳ leading to shifting river course.

4. Sea level rise - Inward migration to encroach

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natural flood plains.

Measures to be taken to enhance flood resilience

in urban areas

1. Flood Plain zoning → removing encroached settlement from flood plains
2. Wetland rejuvenation to act as sponges of excess water.
(Eg) Mission Kakatiya.
3. Blue green infrastructure - (Eg) Sponge Cities of China, Bioswales etc.
4. Create a separate Urban Disaster Management Cell NOMA Amendment Bill.
5. Updated technology: (Eg) (Flows in Mumbai, Chennai etc.

By following above measures, SDG 11:3 Sustainable and inclusive urbanization along with Sender Framework of Build Back Better will be aligned.

8.

The NHFS-5 reported decline in TFR (Total fertility rate) from 2.3 (NHFS-4) to 2.0, thus India achieving the Replacement level rate.

Role of different factors in influencing fertility patterns

① Social factors

1. Literacy of females - directly proportional to TFR

(Eg) Bihar's female literacy of 57% has led to TFR > 3.

2. Availability of contraceptives

(Eg) lower acceptance in rural areas
⇒ high TFR in rural area..

3. Superstition and taboo about use of contraceptives.

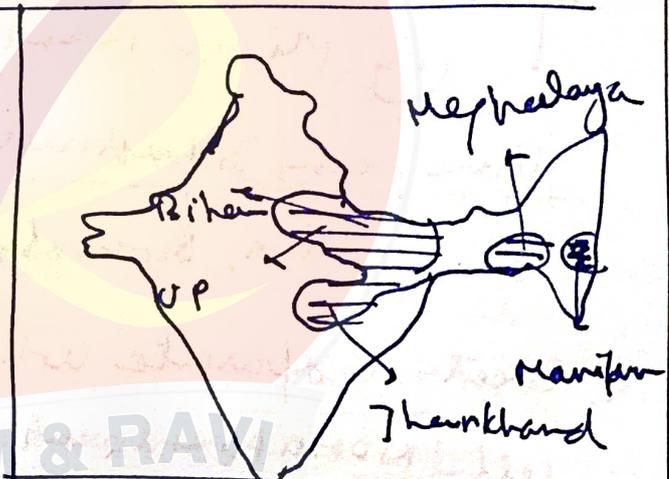


Fig: High TFR regions

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(Eg) Tobacco among Muslim community → higher TFR compared to Jain and Hindus.

⑤ Economic factors

4. Economic opportunities of family → More opportunities → Less TFR

(Eg) Kerala - Gujarat (TFR < 2.5)

5. Occupation of population - Agri based households

high TFR (Eg) Uttar Pradesh (TFR > 3)

6. Migration to better standard of living.

↳ less TFR due to economic engagement

Way forward

1. Improving quality of life (Eg) Affordable housing.

2. Focus on health and education and skill development in high TFR states

3. Promote voluntary vasectomy.

By reducing the TFR of remaining states, objectives of National Population Policy 2000 will be achieved.

9.

Gaya Gaitley Committee reported increasing the marriage age of girls to 21 years for greater economic opportunities for women

Role of Education in increasing age

1. Facilitate completion of higher education (HE) for girl children.
→ Current GER at HE is only 27% compared to 100% at school level.
2. Brings behavioural change among community.
3. Long term impact due to gradual change
⇒ More acceptability.
4. Upholds right of girls to ~~girls~~ education
Art 21A along with Body integrity.

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Sucheta Srivastava Case

5. Greater economic opportunities from education → delayed marriage.
6. Education of parents too through counselling
↳ trickle down effect on generations.

However, need for legislations too,

1. Deterrent effect → greater enforcement/power
2. Fixes accountability
3. Leads to greater social awareness and discussions.
4. Ability of courts to intervene to give adequate justice under Art 142

Thus education + legislation = complete solution

to harness the power of 'Namishakti' to bring gender equality SDG #5.

10.

The recent demand by Bihar and

opposition groups for a caste census

highlights the need for a same for social justice

Need for caste census

1. 2011 SECC did not release caste data
2. Need for beneficiary identification and reducing inclusion - exclusion errors
3. Study the impact of govt ~~emp~~ welfare schemes on different caste groups and make policy corrections.
4. Separate heterogeneous groups, forward groups among Dalits
(eg) Jhotis (Forward) vs Musahars (Backward) of Bihar.

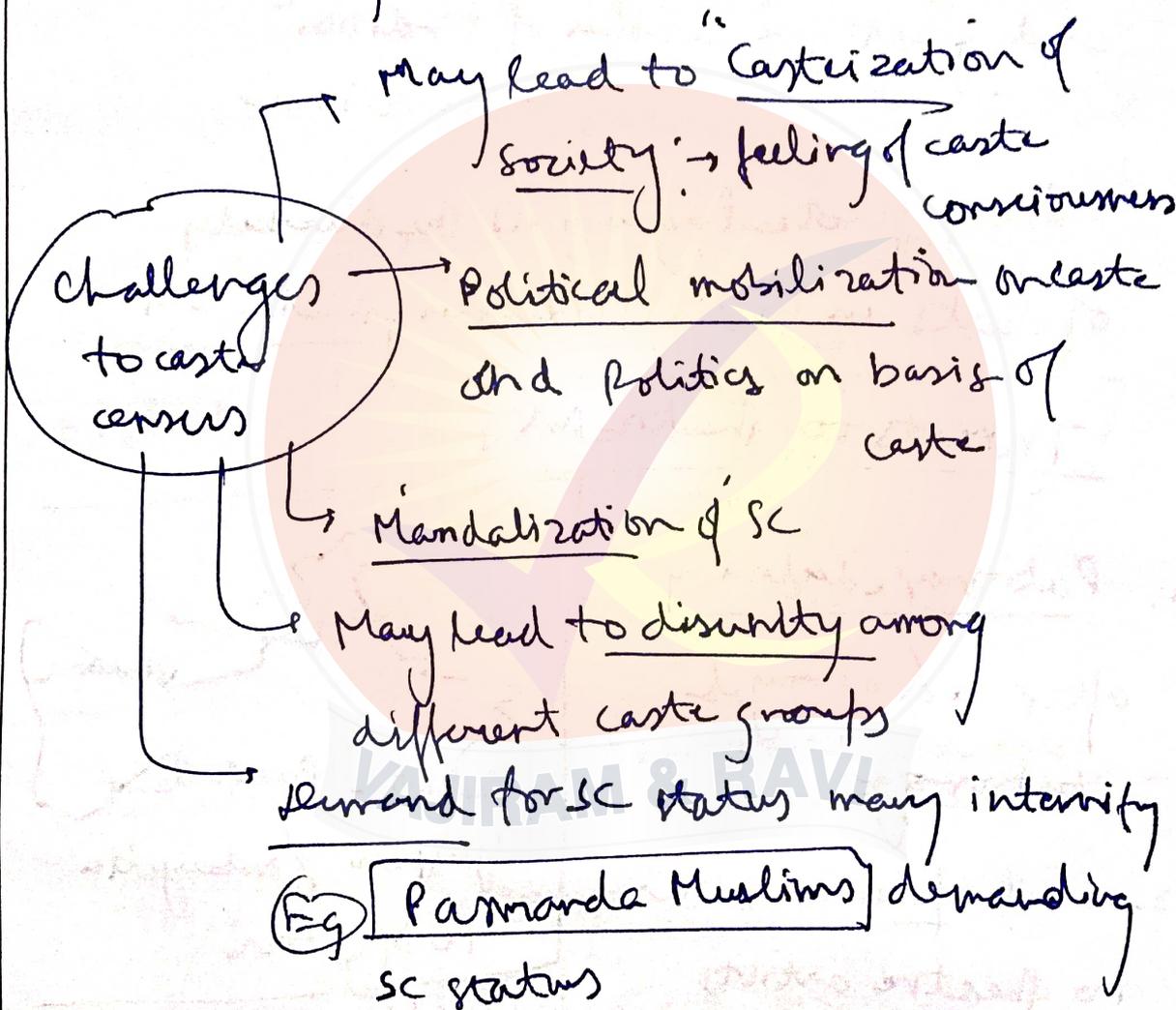
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5. Give effect to SC judgement in Devinder Singh vs State of Punjab for sub-categorization of SC.



Way forward

- Ensure accuracy
- Re-politician of issue
- Looking from lens of social welfare

caste census may be key to 'Justice' as enshrined in Preamble.

11.

"India is the cradle of human race, birthplace of language, mother of civilization and great grandmother of tradition"
— Mark Twain

Above quote highlights the diversity of arts in India, including theatre arts.

Threats to Theatre Art

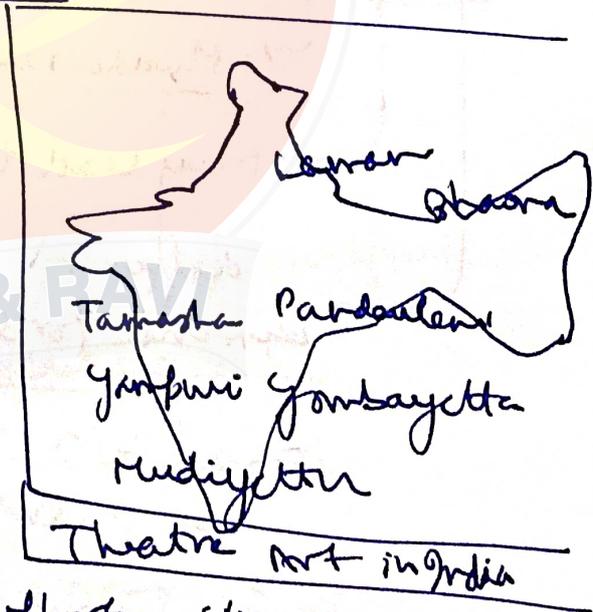
1. Patronage declining after end of royal patronage.

2. Lack of remuneration to theatre artists

3. Migration to better opportunities

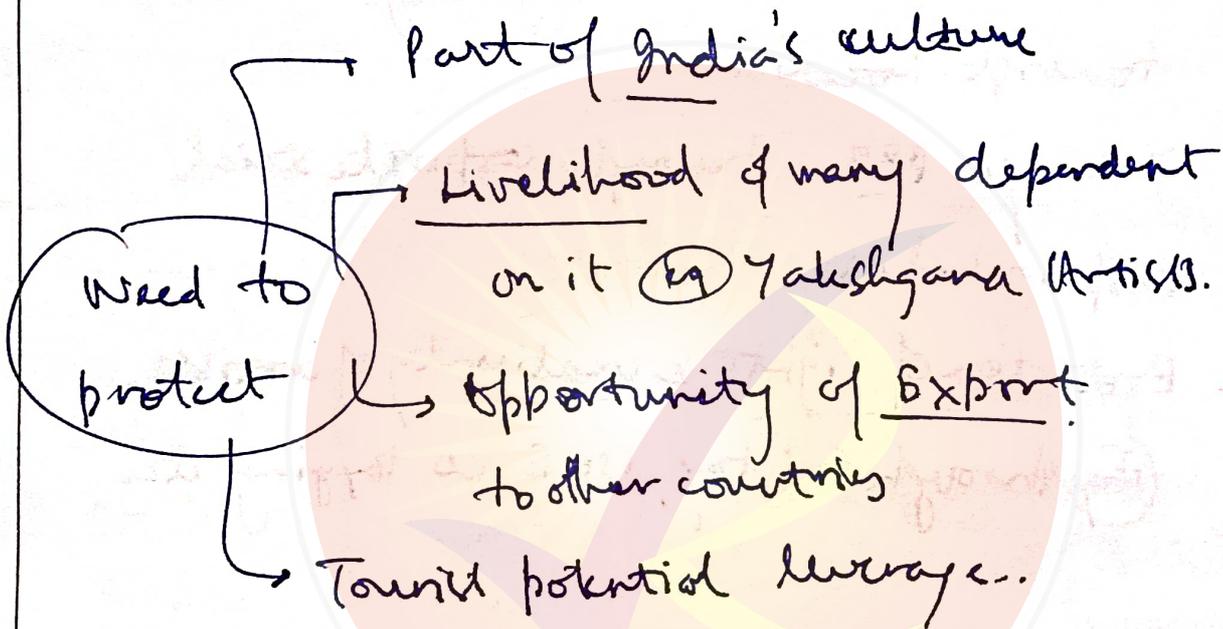
(Eg) Employment to service sectors (IT)

4. Competition from digital world - online streaming platforms like Netflix.



5. Lack of interest from younger generation.

6. Low awareness to general public.



Ways to protect & Promote theatre Art

1. Training to future generation artist

through govt sponsored programs

(eg) PM Vishwakarma Mission.

2. Social security benefits under

PM Aajeevika Yojana / Shyama Prasad Mukherjee

3. Branding of products. / Arts. (Eg) in Airlines.
2. Digital marketing.
5. Facilitate online streaming at tourist locations.
6. Leverage PPP - through corporate social responsibility.
7. Protection of rights & creativity of artists.
(Eg) through GI tag, UNESCO tagging etc.

By above measures, we would be able to achieve Article 51(f) - Preserve and protect our ancient culture through 'Vikas Bhi, Virasat Bhi'



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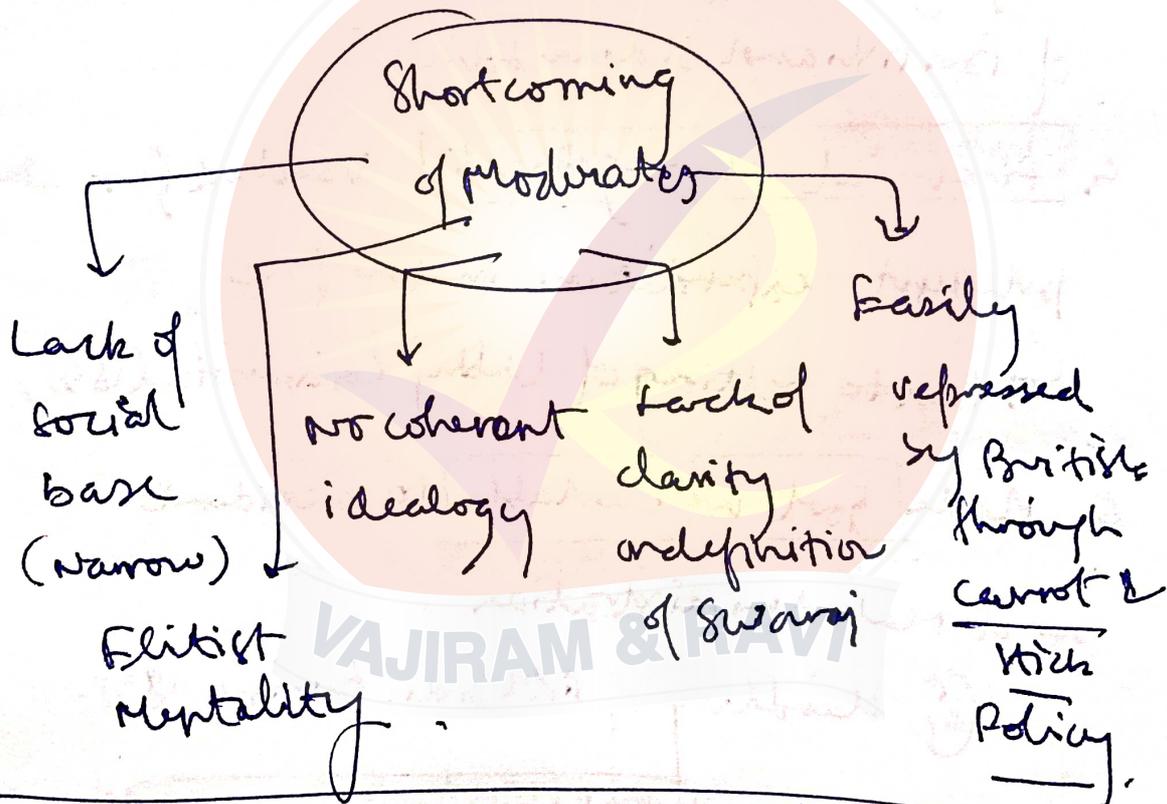
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12.

Moderates were the early nationalists who relied on 3P - Prayer, Petition and Protest to bring constitutional reforms.



Forch bearers of Indian National Movement

1. Budgetary reforms - Continuous demand led to budget being able to discussed in central legislative assembly.



2. Indianization of civil services - Remanded for increasing the age from 21 to 23.

3. Military reforms - Advocated for bringing parity in salary and promotion of British and Indian sepoy.

4. Financial Management - Vouched for prudent expenditure on welfare
↳ led to setting of Webby Commission (1895)

5. Made Govt. accountable to accidents and maladministration.

(Eg) Handling of All India famine 1898.

6. Promote local indigenous industries

(Eg) Bengal Pharmaceuticals.

7. National awakening developed through symbolism (Eg) Bharat Mata by Abanindra Nath Bannerjee.

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8. Conceptualized the idea of Swaraj for the 1st time (Eg) 1905 Nagpur session

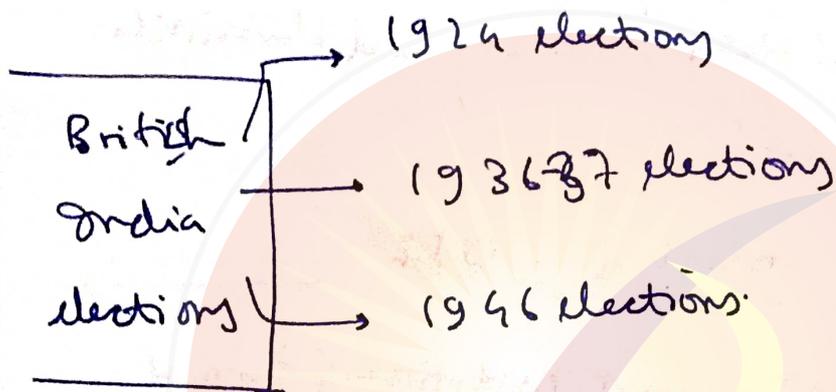
9. Economic critique of British - through Dadabhai Naorji 'Poverty and Un-British rule of India'.

10. Led 1st protest after 1857 - Besadashi Movement against Partition of Bengal.

Thus the Moderates build the foundation which was later used by Extremists to launch mass movements and Gandhiji to launch Satyagraha movements.

13.

Elections to British India started with Government of India Act 1915 that proposed for a responsible government in India.



Leveraging of elections by leaders to challenge colonial rule

1. Voicing demands in legislative Council

(Eg) Withdrawal of Public Safety Bill (1927)

2. Grassroot awareness - Campaigning for ~~for~~ elections led to breaching of Gandhian ideas at rural levels.

(Eg) Charkha spinning.

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3. Ensuring healthy relationships with capitalist → Provided funding to INC

(Eg) GD Birla, Jamulalal Bajaj

4. Agricultural reforms - Kisan Manifesto

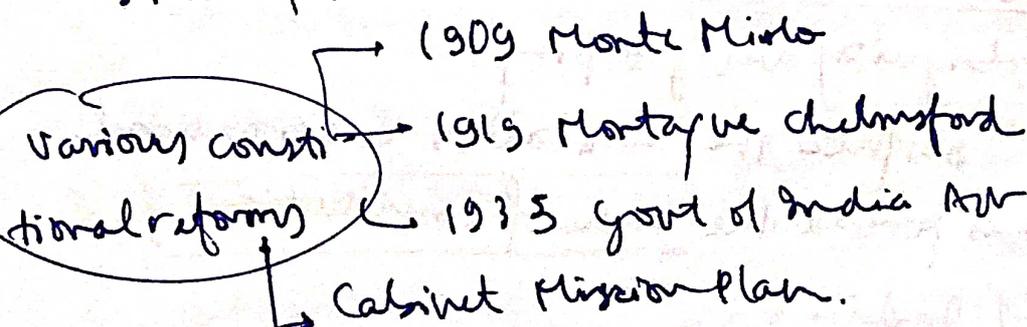
of 1936 placed farmers demands in front of British govt.

5. Social works - (Eg) Providing drinking water, road construction after formation of Congress ministry in 1936.

6. Bringing alternate governance / Acts

(Eg) Nehru report as a challenge to Lord Birkbeck to bring own constitution.

7. Propagating idea of fourth. (Eg) Lahore session of INC.



Reaction of India Leaders

1. 1909 Act - Opposed due to policy of divide and rule (separate electoral for Muslims).
2. 1891 Act - Protest due to inadequate representation of Indians at council.
3. 1919 Act - Gandhi called it 'Bhollow'.
↳ launched NCM in 1920.
4. Simon Commission - All India Protest due to lack of Indian members.
5. Communal Award - Gandhiji fasted to death in Yerawada Jail → signed Gandhi-Irwin Pact for reserved electorate for Dalits.
6. GoI Act 1935 - Nehru called it 'Ferrari with no brakes'.
7. Cabinet Mission Plan - Rejected due to ambiguity over grouping.
Despite the limitation, constitutional reforms formed the base of Constitution of India.

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14.

Deserts are region of extreme dryness due to low moisture and rainfall (< 25 cm annually) -

Location of deserts



Distribution

① Hot deserts -

1. Fall in sub-tropical high pressure belt.
(Eg) Sahara
2. At the western part of continents offshore trade winds.
3. Influence of cold current (Eg) Humboldt → Atacama
4. Continentality effect (Eg) Gobi Desert.



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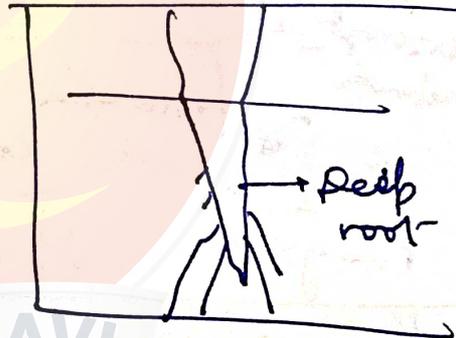
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6) Cold desert

1. Fall in rainshadow area of high mountains. (Eg) Ladakh, → Himalayas.
2. very low temp - often Sub-zero.
3. More rocky terrain than sandy terrain of hot desert.

Adaptation of flora to survive

1. Deep root system to absorb water from high depths.



2. Low surface area of leaves to minimize evapotranspiration.

3. Rapid opening and closing of stomata - sensitivity to temperature.

4. Waxy, thorny leaves to minimize water loss (Eg) Cactus

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3 Present of cuticle below leaf to store water.

6. Drought hardiness and frost hardiness to resist extreme climate and weather change.

7. Lack of well differentiated vascular Bundles. Xylem and Phloem for conduction of water and minerals.

Impact of climate change

↳ Increasing desertification
↳ greenification of deserts

(B) Deserts of Saudi, Dubai after heavy rainfall in 2024

Thus there is a need to stop global temperature rise to 2°C by the end of century to ensure SDG # 15 -

Protection of life above land.

15.

Indias 2 island groups - Andaman & Nicobar (AN) and ~~the~~ Lakshadweep has tremendous potential. The opening up of a combined Command of Triforce highlights its strategic significance too

Significance of island groups

(a) Strategic

1. Naval and maritime

Security through constant

watch on Chinese vessels.

2. Protecting border from maritime

attacks (Eg) 2009 Mumbai like attack

3. Healthy relationship establishment

(Eg) Lakshadweep's proximity to
Maldives.

4. Supply chain resilience through development of Transshipment Port



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⑤ Economic importance

1. Fishing resources around the continental shelf.

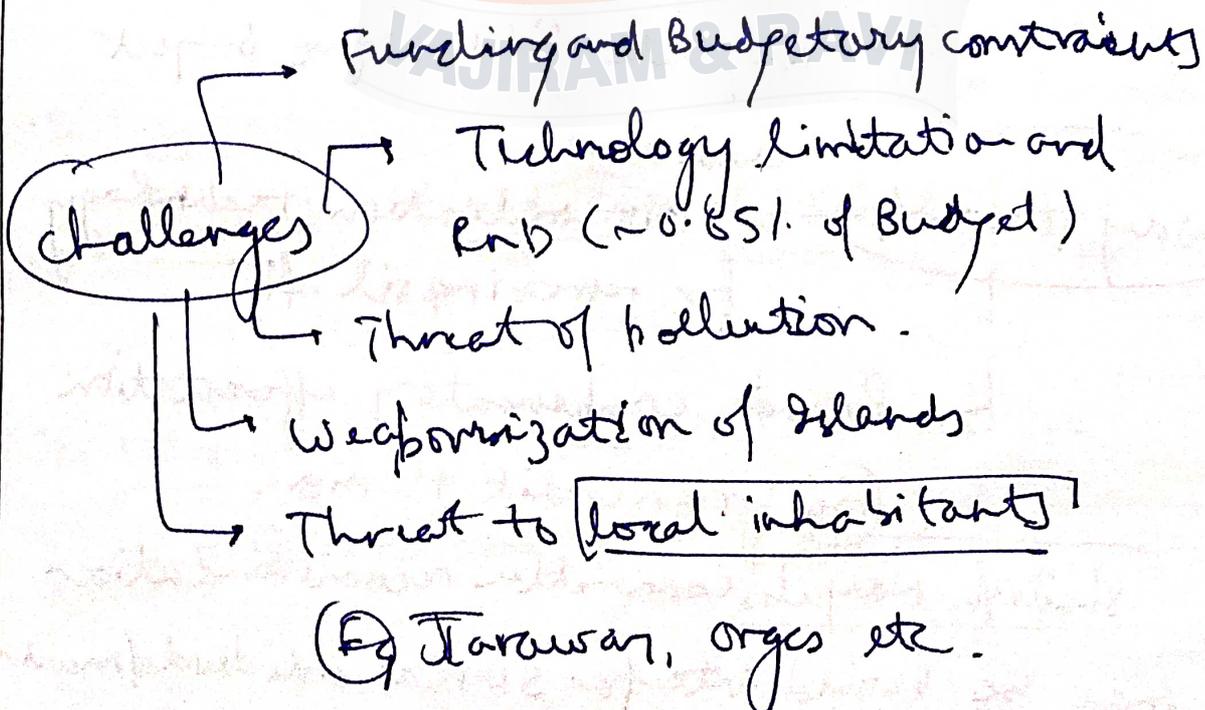
2. Harvesting Blue economy!

3. Energy generation - Thermal energy, Tidal energy, Wind energy etc.

4. Tourism potential - as alternative to Bali and Maldives.

5. Mineral exploration - (Eg) Polymetallic nod.

6. Bioresources - (Eg) Corals, Mangroves, Seaweed (gracilaria species) etc.

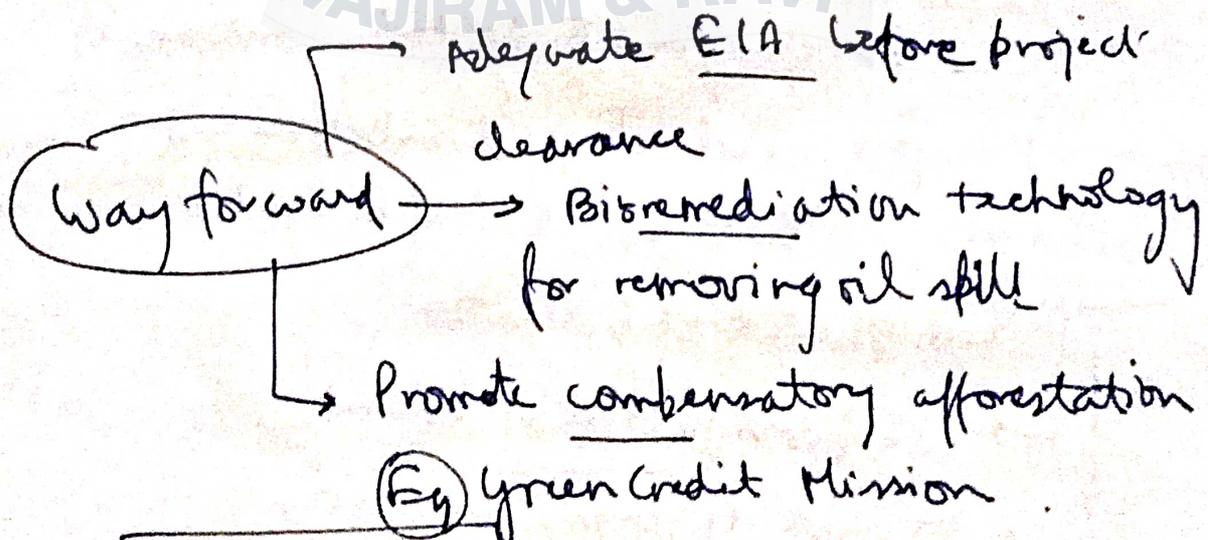


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Environmental implications

1. Marine pollution - oil spill.
2. Loss of biodiversity - Mangrove and coral species.
3. Threat of Monoculture due to oil Palm Production (ORMBOP)
↳ Possibility of Zoonotic spread.
4. Deforestation to pristine forest
(Eg) Goeladha National Park will be affected due to tranship port at Nicobar



Shailesh Nayak committee recommendation may be looked into for sustainable development

16.

Jute growing regions mostly fall under the East Pakistan after partition.

Factors influencing location of Jute industries

1. Temperature → 27°C

2. Rainfall - More than 200 cm annually

3. Labour - high quantity of cheap labour needed.

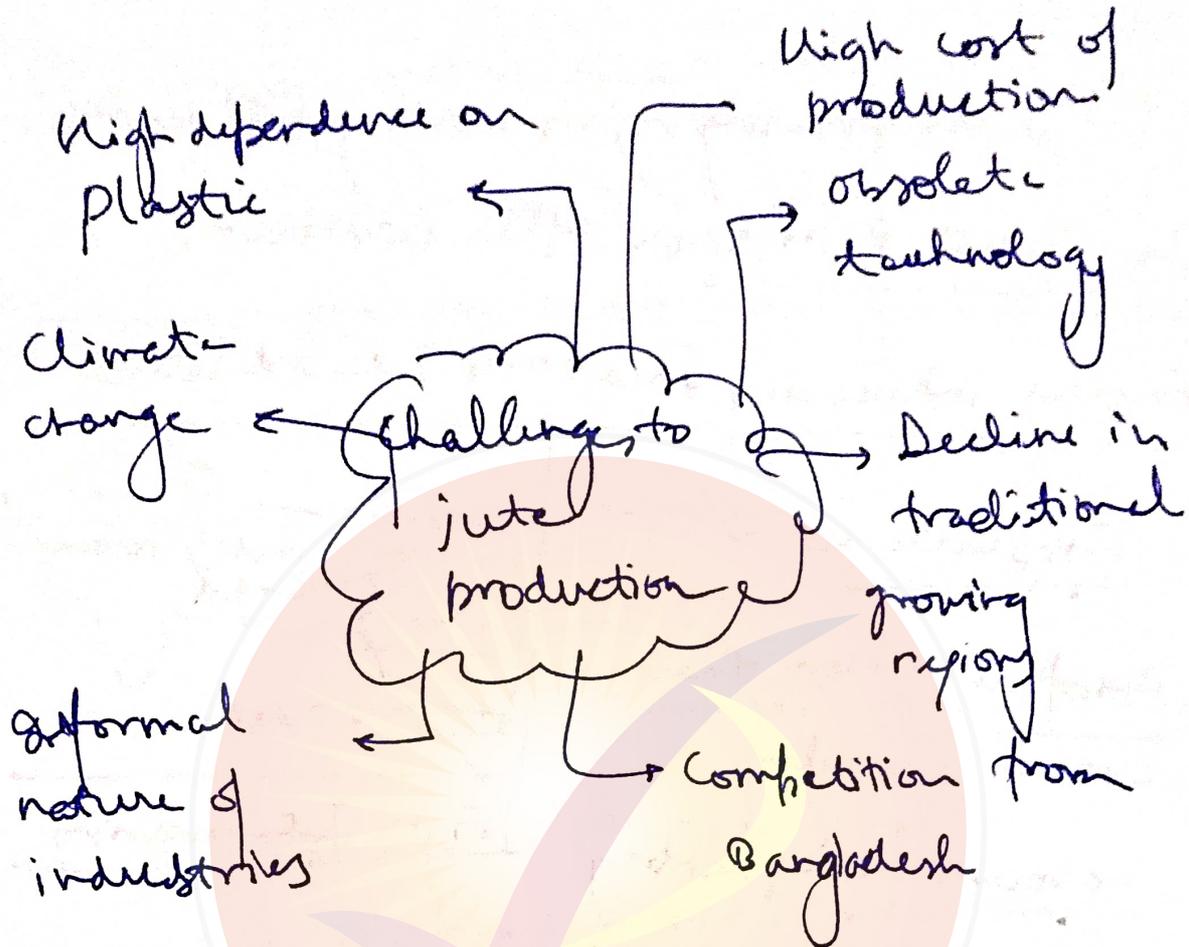
4. Soil : Alluvial soil with high Potash content.

5. Capital - Provided by capitalists of Kolkata.

6. Market - through Port of Kolkata / Hugli to SE Asian countries.

7. Colonial push - Commercialization of the crop happened due to British.





Measures to rejuvenate

- Upgradation of technology through CSS
(credit linked subsidy scheme).
- Mandatory packaging among other than rice and jute.
(Eg) clothing, cement can be promoted.
- Promote cooperatives for marketing of Jute (eg) FPOs of Jute.

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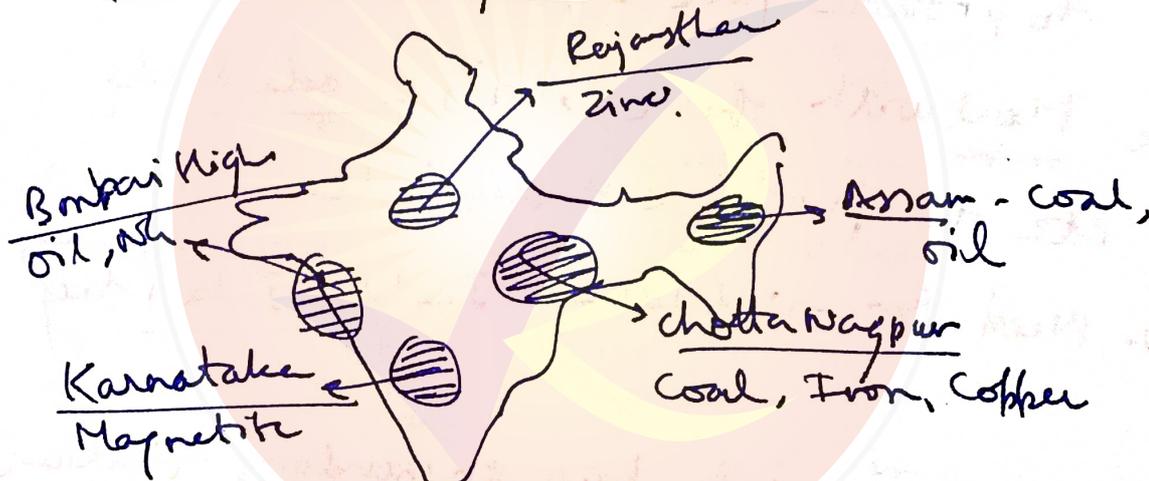
4. Irrigation facilities - to reduce impact of climate change. (Fg) SCADA based automated irrigation.
5. Joint ventures with supermarket chain.
to promote jute bags.
6. MoU with other countries, trade deals
etc to purchase India jute.
7. Need for an updated India Jute Policy.

The jute has tremendous potential as an alternative to plastic and to promote circular economy and Mission life.
to create Pro-Planet People!

17.

Despite Jharkhand and Chhattisgarh being resource rich, they face the problem of 'resource curse' and hutch disease

Mineral rich regions



Backwardness of the regions - reasons

- High pilferage of resources
(E.g.) coals smuggling
- Security reasons - Naxal affected areas \Rightarrow resistance by corporates for investment.

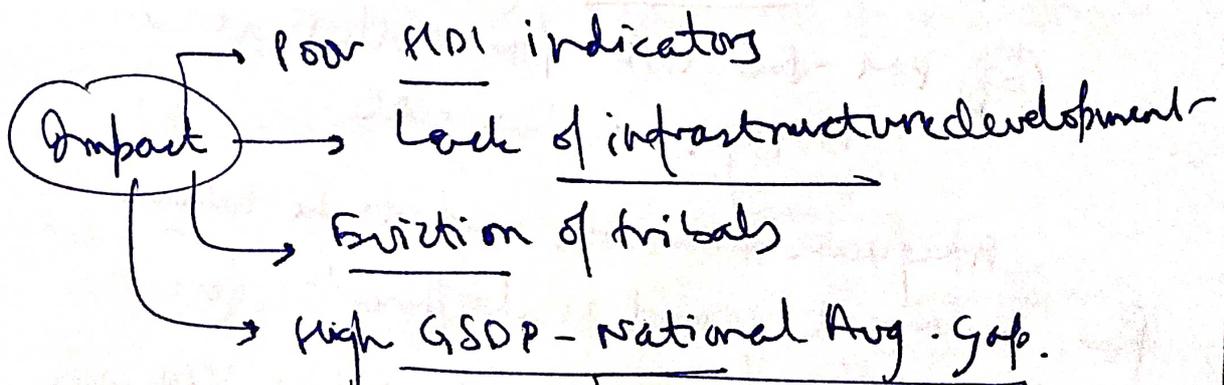
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3. Lack of benefit sharing to tribals and forced displacement
(Eg) Vedanta - Niyangiri incident.
4. Illegal mining: (Eg) Rat Hole mining in Meghalaya.
5. Lack of alternate livelihood.
6. Soil degradation: due to mining
⇒ Not suitable for Agriculture.
7. Lack of focus on developing socio-economic indicators of locals.
8. Corruption and Nexus between politicians, bureaucrats and business.



However, there are progressive regions too like Maharashtra, Karnataka etc.

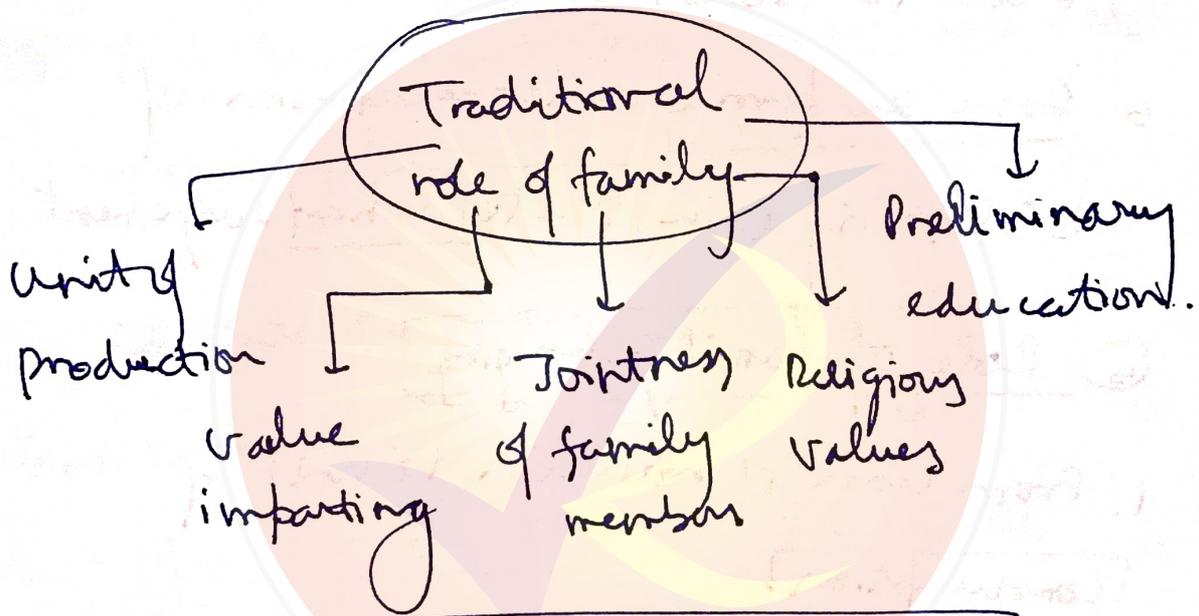
Measures for regional development

1. Utilize DMF for Public Welfare.
(E) Construction of hospitals, schools.
2. Expedite land rights under PRA 2006
(E) Baigas of Chhattisgarh.
3. Saturation of schemes (E) PM JANMAN
4. Employment opportunities to locals in the industries.
5. Security measures - SAMADHAN Doctrine -
Winning heart and minds approach.
6. Improve public infrastructure spending
(E) PM - DEVINE for North East -
Bridges, Railway etc.

Adequate measures need to be taken for Balanced regional development for Sabka Saath, Sabka Vikash, Sabka Vidhar.

18.

Family is the ~~first~~ ^{basic} unit of society which is the first point of socialization of a child.



Changing family characteristics

② Structure

1. Nuclearization of family to its migration to urban areas
2. Declining role of head of family
⇒ more equality among all members
3. Long distance / extended family ties through social media

4. Single parent-family due to relocation / increasing divorce.

5. DINK Family - (Dual income No children)
due to work pressure

6. Same sex family - after recognition of LGBTQ rights in Nartej Johar Judgement

⑤ Role of family-changing

1. From unit of production to unit of Consumption.

2. No dependency of family labour in agriculture

↳ Augmented through migrated labour

3. Value imparting - done by schools

4. More attachment to friends than family.
especially Gen-2 phenomenon.

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3. Role of mother - Declining due to working hours.

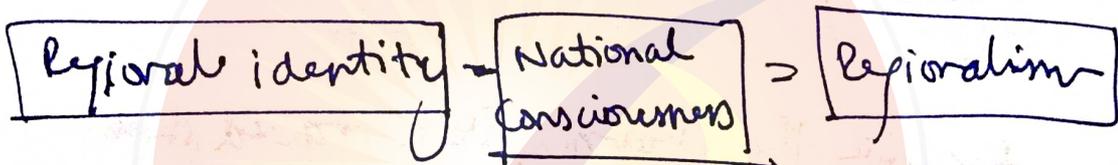
1. Increasing role of Grandparents in child upbringing.

2. Few family activities, outdoor sports etc
→ leading to iPad kid phenomena.

Despite the changes, it is argued that Indian family is structurally nuclear but functionally joint as highlighted through congregation of all during wedding functions, first responder in crisis situation etc.

19.

Recent passing of Karnataka Bill on reservation of private sector jobs to locals highlights the threat of regionalism in India. Thus,



Potential risks of unchecked regionalism

1. Nativist policies through 'Son of soil'.

Doctrine.

(Eg) Karnataka Bill on reservation to private sector.

2. Interstate water disputes

(Eg) Tamil Nadu - Karnataka over Kaveri water sharing.

3. Territorial Disputes (Eg) Mizoram - Assam conflict in 2021.

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4. Secessionism demands \rightarrow security issue

(Eg) Khalistan issue,
North east militancy etc.

5. Lack of growth - investment in the region

(Eg) Kashmir due to insurgency.

6. Developmental conflicts

(Eg) North vs South over difference in development indicators

7. Fiscal federalism issues. (Eg) Distribution

of Finance Commission grants between North (↑) and South states (↓).

Representation in Parliament

(Eg) Telangana state.

Need for regionalism too

voicing at national forums

(Eg) Sadak (M) schedule demand

Rise of regional parties

(Eg) A-S-P emerged after Assam Movement.

Balancing needed

1. Constitutional methods of dispute resolution

(Eg) Interstate Councils [Art 263].

2. Special Package for backward states

(Eg) Bihar, Andhra.

3. Promote competitive federalism

(Eg) Tamil Nadu offering incentives for setting up EV Plant.

4. Promote manufacturing sector, especially MSME - employs 11 million people.

5. Decentralization of power

↳ following devolution of powers under Part IX and IXA in letter and spirit

(Eg) Kerala

Above steps need to be followed for promoting national integrity [Art 51 (e)]

in the spirit of K Bharat Shrestha Bharat.

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20.

While Nancy Gopi could get a pass to Cannes festival due to social media, warning by Economic survey 2023-24 due to social media misuse highlights the contradictory nature of social media usage.

Good use to teenagers

1. Global interconnection in the spirit of Varnadhaiva Kutumbakam.
2. Exposure to qualities and values like liberty, equality.
(Eg) #MeToo movement
3. Education purposes

Bad use to teenagers

1. Poor social and interpersonal skills
2. Virtual friend preferred over actual friend.
3. Manipulation by advertisements
⇒ shopping spree in online mode
(Eg) Myntra.



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4. Positive social proofing. (Eg) highlighting of good behaviour by social media

4. Cyber stalking, revenge porn etc.

5. Death games - (Eg) Blue whale, Squid games etc.

Measures to harness social media use

1. Regulation of OTT content - 3 tier mechanism suggested.

2. Proactive role of factchecking tools

(Eg) P13/FTC to curb spread of misinformation

3. Social media usage classes in school curriculum

4. Training of parents on handling children to use social media.

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5. Establishing Social Media De-Tox and Re-Addiction centres at educational institutions.

6. Counselling through parents, teachers etc.

Thus a Draft Social Media Policy is a need of the hour to utilize the 'Amrit Pedhi' for harnessing demographic dividend.

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