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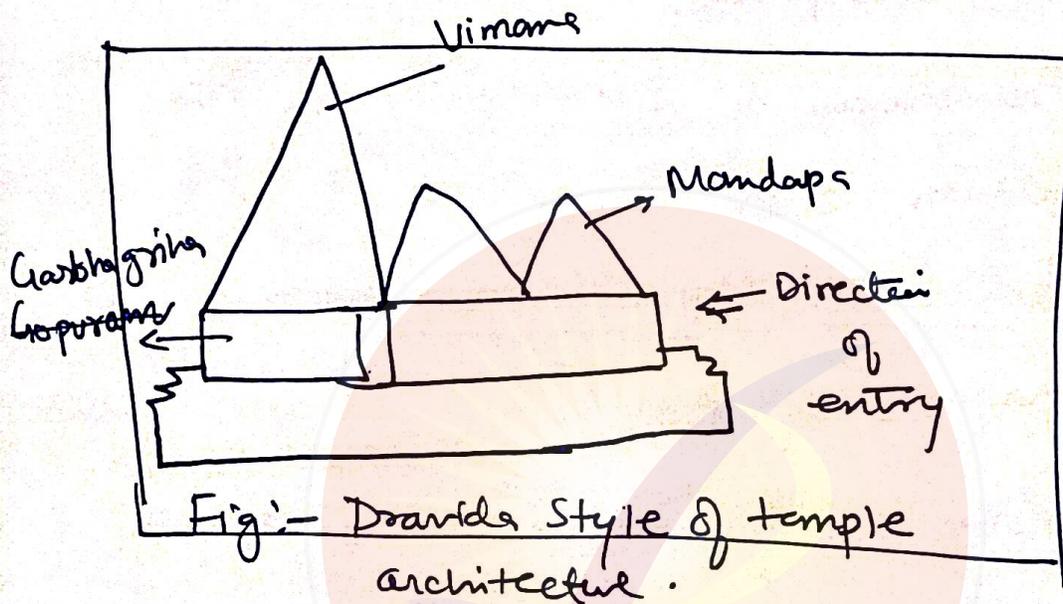
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1) The evolution of temple architecture in South India was done under the rule of Great Cholas and the Pallavas.



Evolution of temple architecture illustrates the synthesis of art, religion and polity.

1) The temple architecture, were patronized by rulers showing their political significance

eg. Shore temple at Mamalapuram.

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2) The intricate sculptures at the temple site shows synthesis between Art and religion

↳ Dwarapal at Gopuram
sculptural art.

3) Promotion of Hinduism in the southern state

↳ Rath style temples at Mammalapuram.

4) Emergence of Dance forms such as Bharatnatyam.

5) High degree of sculptural art

↳ Nataraja Pair Sculpture

Therefore, it shows that Temples were not just a place of religious meeting but also hold socio-political significance as well.

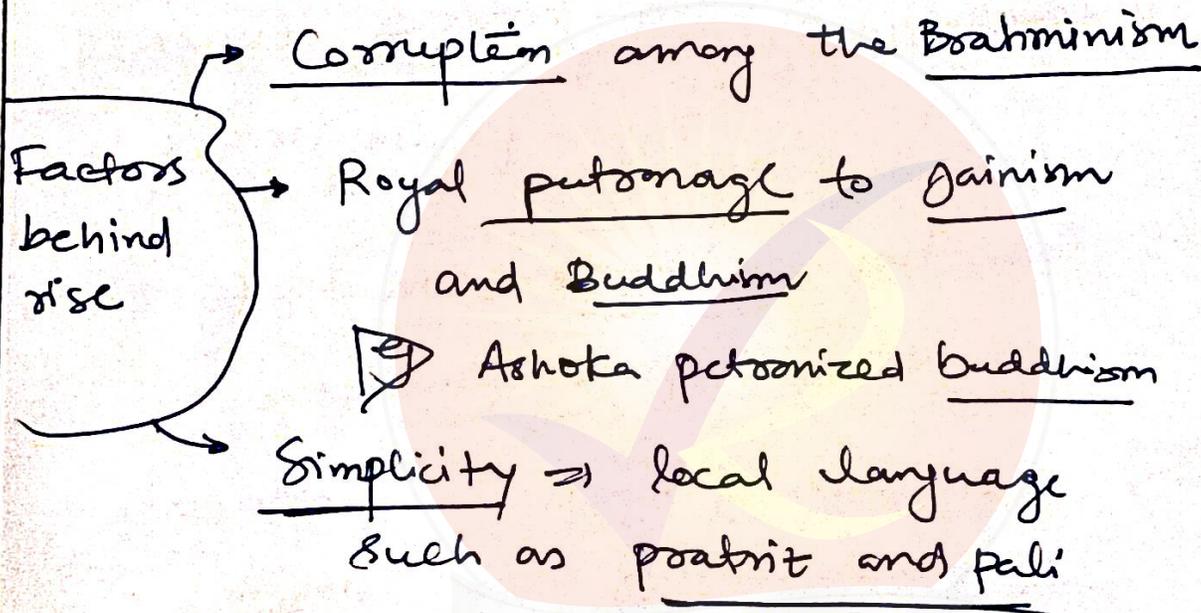
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2) New Religious ideas such as Buddhism and Jainism emerged in the 6th Century BC.

Its influence can be seen in contemporary social life as well.



Changes to Contemporary social life

- 1) Promoted the values of equality and justice in the society.
→ Conversion of Dalits into Buddhism.
- 2) Buddhism and Jainism teaching law

help solving social conflicts of Intolerance wars.

3) Peaceful co-existence with Nature

eg) worshipping of peepal tree (Sacred grove)

4) Ideology of Non-violence influenced Indian freedom struggle.

5) Promotion of Vegetarianism, by buddhist and Jain philosophers

6) Changes in literature → emergence of buddhist and Jain literature.

Therefore, the new religious ideas of 6th BC india continues to guide our modern and contemporary life.

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3) The British Colonial rule of around 200 years (1857-1947), transformed the indian economic and social structure.

Impact of Colonialism on India's traditional economic structure

- 1) From export of finish goods (textile) to import of finished goods (Market)
- 2) Under british rule, raw material (Cotton) were exported to Industries of Britain and finished goods were imported.
- 3) De-industrialisation in India :- Ruined the traditional handicraft industries of India
- 4) Transformation from feudal (system (Jagmani) to capitalist mode of

production in India.

5) East India Company, was given monopoly to trade with India till 1833.

6) Economic drain of India → exposed by moderates [Dadabhai Naoroji]

7) State's support to British Investment in India while heavy traffic to India's export.

8) Commercialisation of agriculture to promote Industrial Britain.

9) Land productivity decreased → famines such as Bengal famine (1890's)

Therefore, Colonialism turned India, who once share 20% of Global trade into importer of food grains post Independence.

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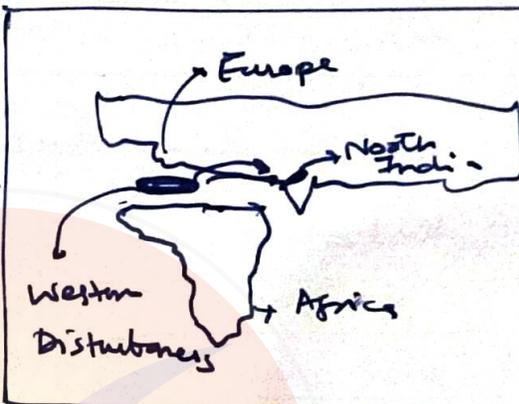
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4) Western Disturbances, are the low pressure water system, that originates in the Mediterranean sea and moves eastward towards the Indian Subcontinent.

Role in influencing the weather patterns of North India



1) Winter rainfall, in the regions of Punjab, Haryana and Delhi

2) Rainfall brings heat \Rightarrow Relief in the winter season.

3) Winter rainfall, affects the agricultural harvest \Rightarrow Rabi Harvest

4) Brings onset of South western monsoon in India.

5) Removal of Westories from gangetic plains

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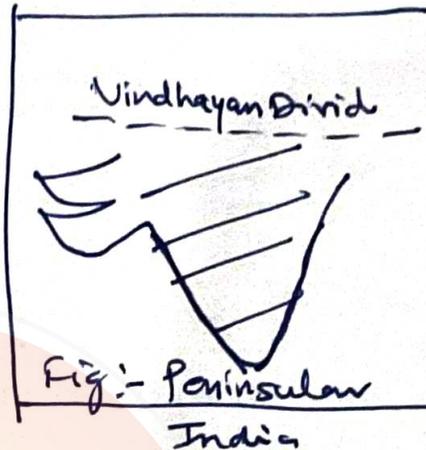
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- 5) Peninsular India, represent that part of Indian subcontinent surrounded by water on 3 sides.

Non-Conventional energy potential



- 1) Wind energy → offshore
wind energy potential of around 200 GW in state of Gujarat and Tamil nadu.

- 2) Atomic energy → Presence of monazite sand
a source of thorium can bring the vision of 100 GW nuclear energy by 2030 [Budget 2025]

- 3) Solar energy → India is one of the leading producer in solar power
→ International solar alliance headquartered in Gurgaon.

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4) Small Hydro power plants :-
↳ Nagarjuna Sagar Dam

5) Energy from waste :- states like Tamil Nadu, are leading producers of sugarcane → ethanol production

6) Geothermal energy potential in the southern states

Limitations

→ Costlier as compared to conventional forms

→ Environment & land clearance

→ Displacement of native peoples

Way Forward

→ Solar-wind hybrid policy

→ viability gap funding, in wind sector

→ Reform in land acquisition policies.

India, has the potential to become Vishwaguru, in energy production given its immense potential in peninsular part

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6) India is one of the largest producer and consumer of steel products in India.

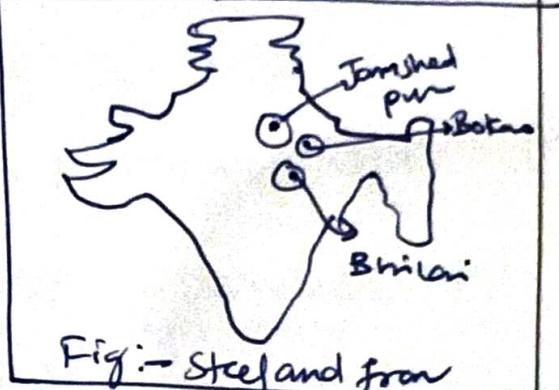


Fig:- Steel and iron plants cities

Reasons for concentration of steel and Iron plants

- 1) Availability of raw materials from
Iron
Coal
Chota nagpur plateau
- 2) Proximity to coastal port
Paradip port (Odisha)
- 3) Presence of cheap labour in Bihar, Jharkhand and Chhattisgarh.
- 4) Transportation facilities :- such as road / railways etc.
- 5) Capital Availability = presence of



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National Banks in Bengal, Bihar etc.

c) Government support :- Incentives to Industries in form of rebates.

↳ National steel policy.

7) Technology Availability

↳ Blast furnace
↳ Electric Arc furnace.

However, recently there is a trend of shifting of steel & Iron industries due to improved infrastructure, alternative technology

↳ Eel steel (oujood)

Thus, Iron and steel industry, is the backbone of Indian economy as it has both forward and backward linkages.

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Marriage, which was once a saered
institutions has been losing its
significance, transforming from
social obligation to personal choice.

→ Increased women participation in
the workforce → 37% [PLFS-2022-23]

Socio-
economic
factors

→ Right to life under Article 21
includes right to marriage

→ Rise of feminism → female
rights → women empowerment

→ Increased educational level of
women [43% of women participation
in STEM]

→ Globalisation → Global values of
equality, liberty etc.

→ Industrialisation and Urbanisation
↳ Personal freedom to women

Potential impact of Family structure |

- 1) Rise of Alternative institutions → such as Live-ins / single parent family.
- 2) Decreasing role of elders in the marriage.
- 3) Weakening of patriarchal structure in family.
- 4) Increasing Nuclearisation of family structure.
- 5) Dink family → Double income, no kid family

Thus, the institution of marriage have gone under significant changes under the modern value system of equality and liberty.

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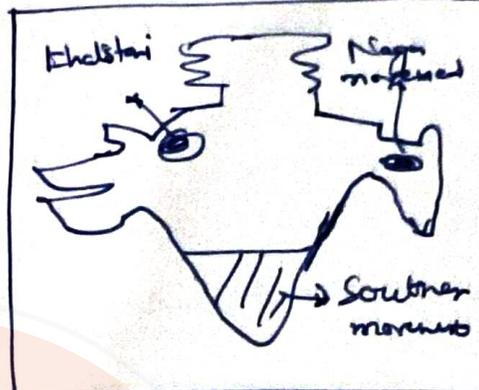
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8)

Regionalism, refers to being loyal to one's region based on religion / ethnicity / Culture etc.

Regionalism contributes to the deeping of decentralisation



1) Regional imbalances :- Cause regionalism therefore leading to decentralised development.

↳ BGRNEI (Green revolution 2.0)

2) 5th and 6th Schedule :- Demand for autonomy in the tribal and sub tribal areas.

3) Rise of political parties (regional)
↳ DMK in the south

4) Demand for separate state
↳ Telengana and Andhra pradesh

5) Cultural decentralisation

↳ Resistance against language imposition.

6) Environmental decentralisation

↳ Forest rights to tribals
Under forest laws → Forest Act (2006)

However, Regionalism can also promote Centralisation as can be seen in the case of conversion of Jammu & Kashmir from state to Union territory.

Therefore, need for inclusive and sustainable development for all regions of India.

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9) Caste Census, is set to be conducted in 2026, it involves collection of data on various jatis / caste existing in ~~the~~ India.

Socio-political implications of Nation wide Caste Census

Positive implications ⇒ Correction of historical injustices

⇒ Affirmation policies under Article 15 & 16

⇒ Analyzing the issue of Dalit & tribal elites

⇒ Social empowerment of vulnerable sections ⇒ Women ⇒ Intersectionality of Caste, gender and class

⇒ Policy formulation ⇒ for adequate representation of down trodden.

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Negative implications

Caste based violence

↳ NCRB reported 5%.

and 21% rise in violence against SCs and STs in 2021 w.r.t 2020

↳ Caste based political parties

↳ BSP / RJD

↳ Caste based political associations

↳ Jat Mahasabha

↳ Weakening of social fabric of society.

Despite the limitations, the Caste

Census is a step in the right

direction under directive principle

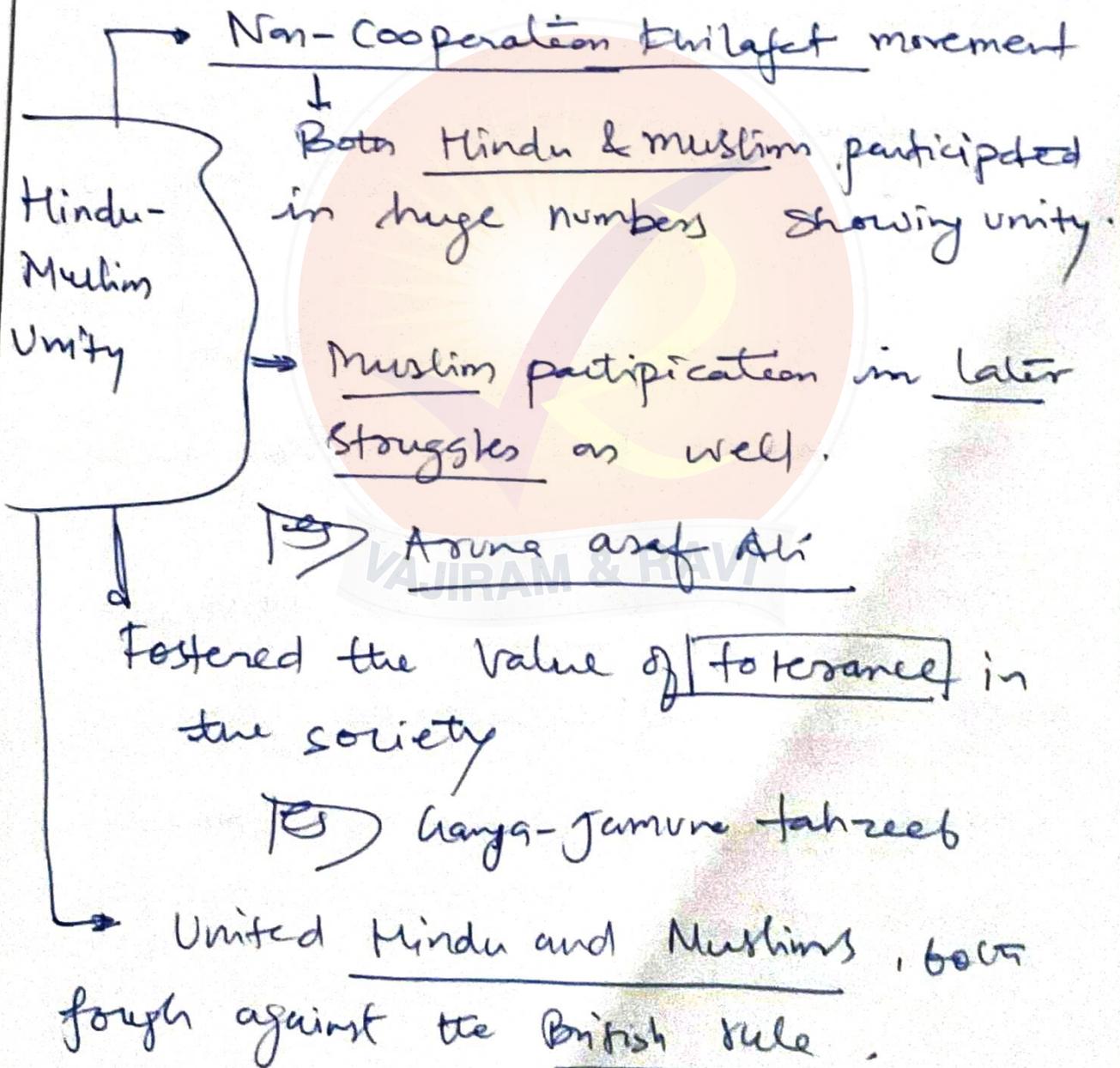
of state policy (Part IV)

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10)

The Lucknow Pact of 1916, signed by Indian National Congress and All India Muslim League had both positive and negative consequences on Indian Society.



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Lucknow pact as future Communal Division

- 1) Two nation theory by Jinnah, was influenced by Lucknow pact.
- 2) Partition of India in 1947, can be attributed to some extent to Lucknow pact.
- 3) Communal riots and India - Pakistan after Independence
↓
Delhi riots (2020)
- 4) Religious fundamentalism :- Hindu and Muslim fundamentalism.

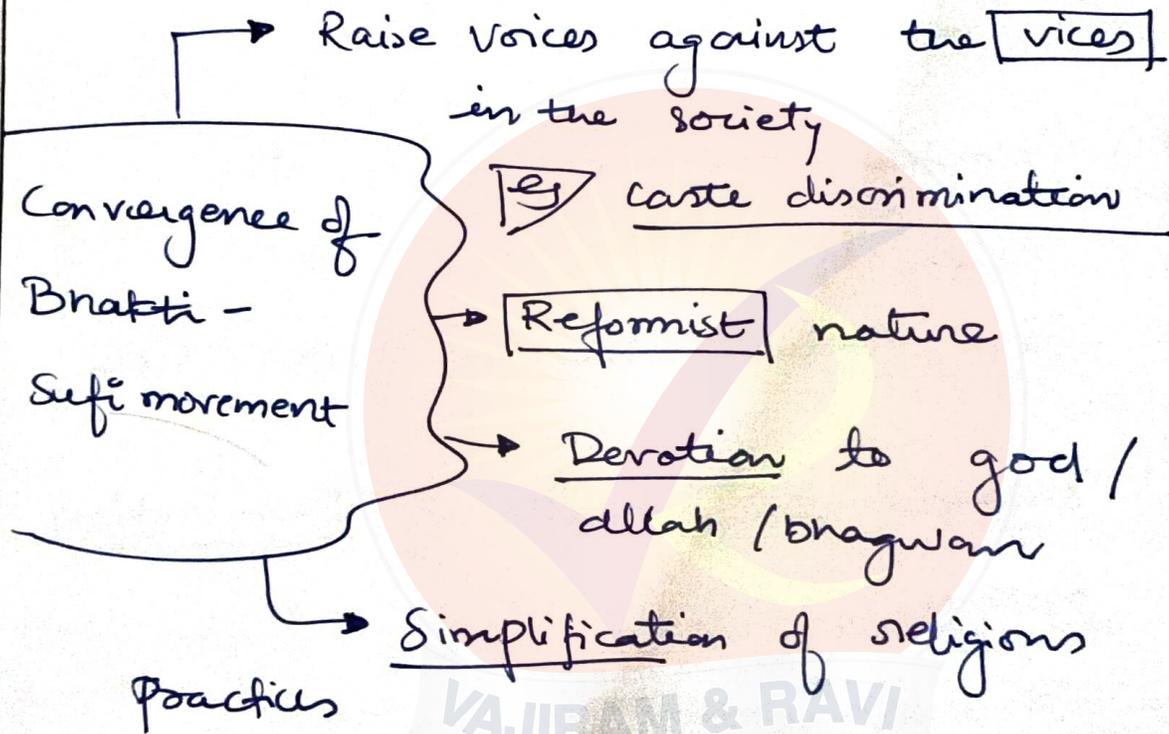
Thus, Lucknow pact of 1916, brought both unity and weakened the social fabric of India at the same time.

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11) Bhakti and Sufi movements, were
the cultural and intellectual movements
emerged around 14th Century of medieval
India.



Social Significance of their Interaction

1) Cultural Syncretism:

↳ Ganga-Jamuna tahzeeb in
the gangetic valley

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2) Promoted values of equality, justice in the society.

3) Raised voices against women based issues. ⇒ Women Empowerment

eg Mirabai → Bhatti saint

4) Promoted tolerance in the society.

eg Muslims Celebrating Diwali, Holi

5) Promoted the interests of Down trodden section.

Religious Significance :-

1) Emergence of new forms of Worship, such as Sikhism.

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2) Their interaction led to emergence of new forms of artforms

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3) Influence of religious practices on each other

↳ Purdah system

4) Promoted the philosophy of Secularism

↳ king Akbar abolished Jizya tax

Limitations of Bhakti-Sufi

- limited reach (mostly India mainly)
- failed to modify the Caste System, women oppression etc.

Despite limitations, the values of Bhakti and Sufi movement can help us solving issues of communalism, today.

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12)

Sardar Patel and Jawahar Lal Nehru
are both founding father of Indian
Nation.

Despite their different approaches,
they shared the common goal of
India's independence from the British
rule.

Approach of Sardar Patel and Jawahar
Nehru

Sardar Patel

- ⊙ Pragmatic and Realist
- ⊙ Mixture of pressure & diplomacy
- military action in Junagadh

Jawahar Lal
Nehru

- ⊙ Liberal approach
- ⊙ Conent based approach
- Jammu & Kashmir accession

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Sardar Patel

Jawahar Lal
Nehru

- ⊙ Strong Central tendencies
- ⊙ Direct negotiation with rulers
- ⊙ Non interference of foreign entities

- ⊙ Democratic & federal tendencies
- ⊙ Through Constituent Assembly
- ⊙ International influence (Kashmir to UN)

Evolution of Indian Union

- ⊙ Quasi-federal structure with strong centre
- ⊙ State reorganization act :- linguistic and administrative convenience
- ⊙ All India services [Patel's vision]

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- (i) Democratic decentralization by
73rd & 74th CA [Nehru's Liberal
values]
- (ii) National governments and regional
governments [Blend of Both]

Their different visions led to
the foundation of a strong India,
it is our fundamental duty
v/ Article 51(a) to cherish their
noble ideas.

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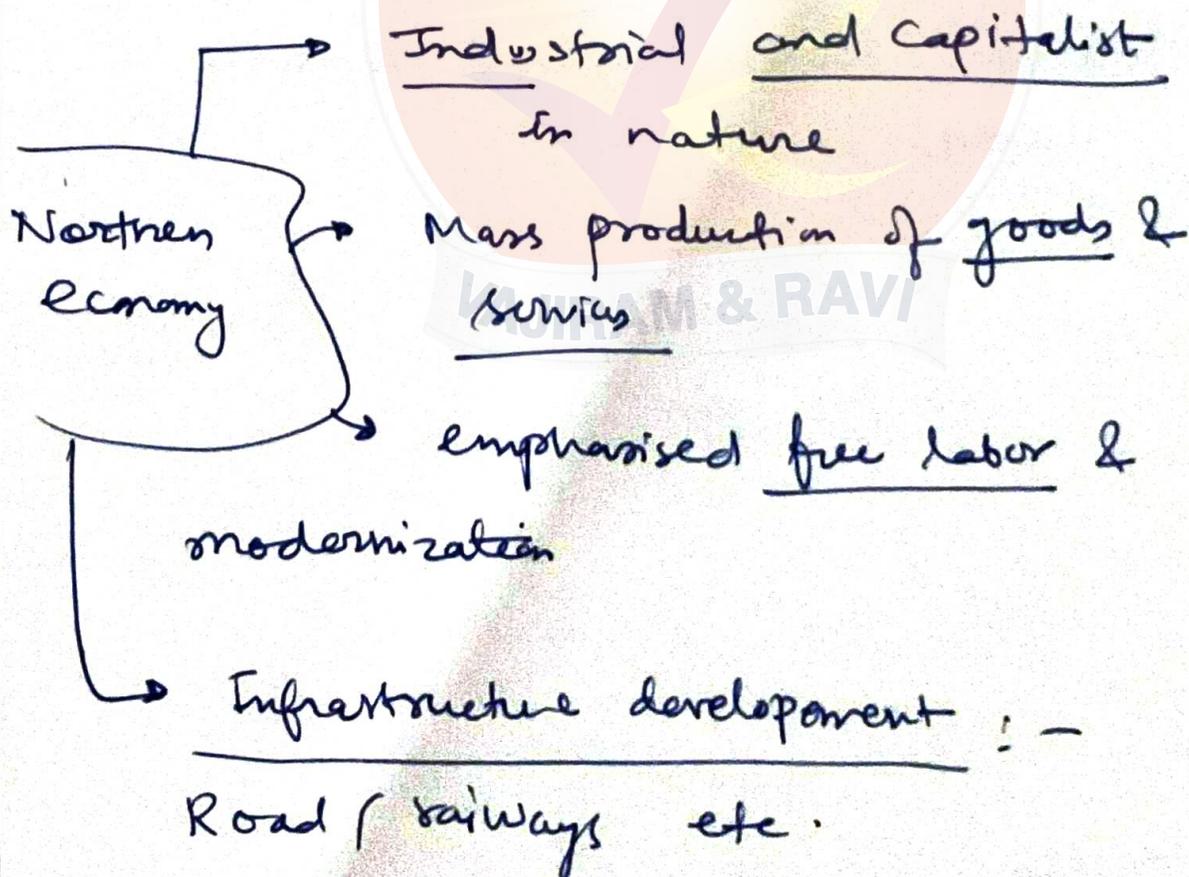
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3) The American Civil War fought between 1861-1865 led to abolition of slavery system in USA.

The war between North & South was not just Political but Economic as well.

Clash of Divergent Economic System



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Southern
economy

→ Agricultural based
↳ Cultivation of Cotton
and tobacco

Slave labor

↓
Opposed tariff laws

↓
Autonomy to states

Therefore, American Civil war
was rooted in economic Contradiction
between North region & South
region.

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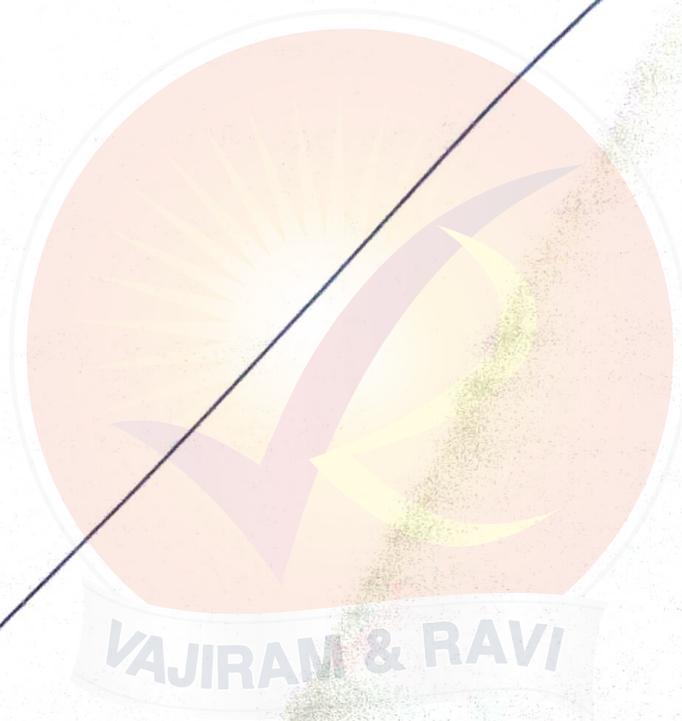


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14)

Marine heatwaves, are defined as
rise of sea surface temperature
beyond the normal levels.

↳ Cyclone Amphan (2020), caused
by increased SST, in Bay of Bengal.

Causes of increasing frequency of
marine heatwaves

- 1) Global warming → leading to high
temperatures in the
ocean.
- 2) Warm currents, such as Gulf Stream
also increases the possibilities of
heat waves.
- 3) Weakening of AMOC, in the
Atlantic ocean.
- 4) Industrial effluent → Discharge of

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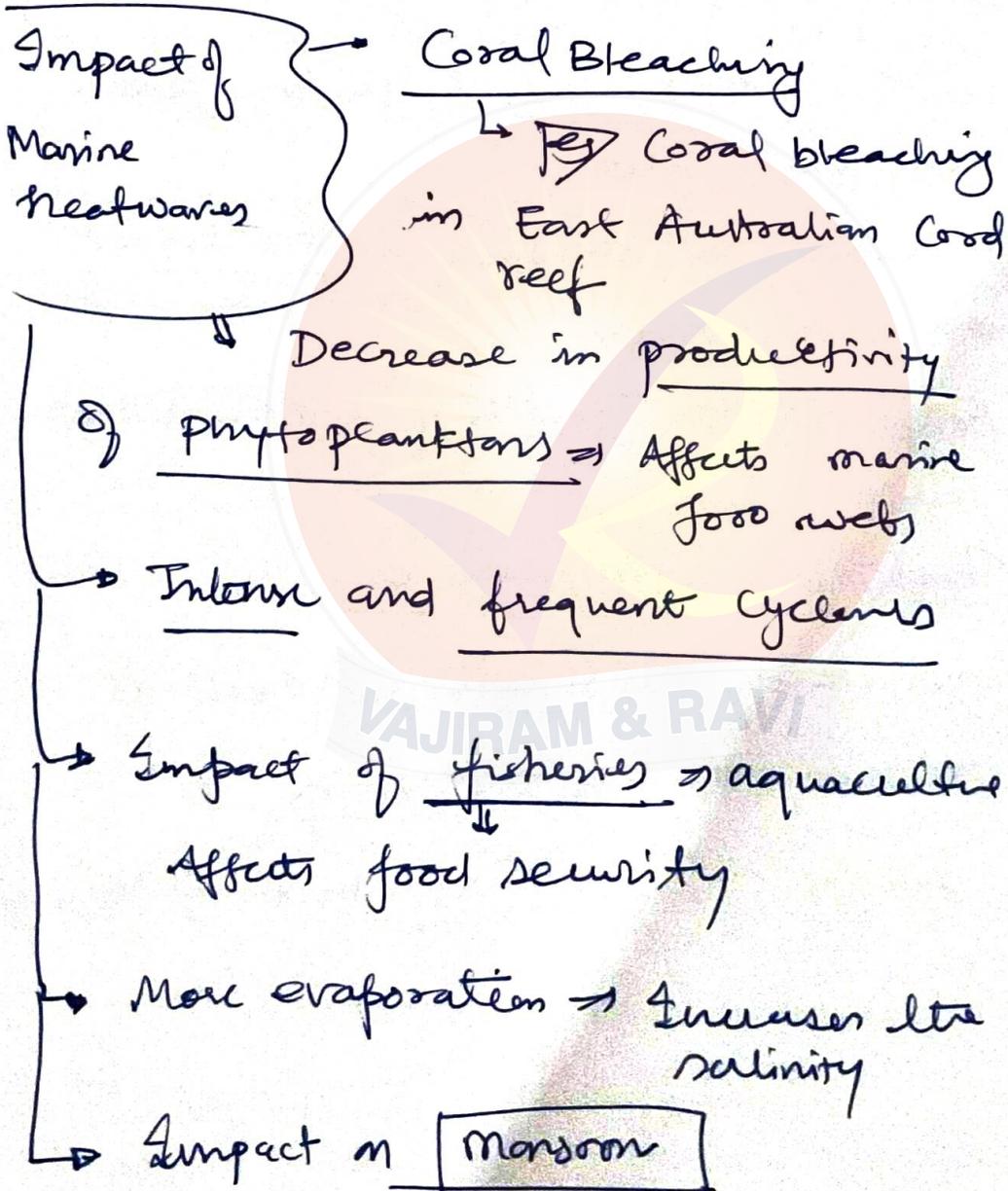
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Warm waters from thermal power plants.

5) Melting of ice of Arctic and Antarctic region.



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Impact on Summer monsoon :- IMD

has observed changing trends of
Indian monsoon

- Rainfall concentration → Unprecedented heavy rainfall but for shorter duration
- Semi-arid / Arid, areas of Central India now faces flood.
- Decrease in rainfall in North-east and western ghats.
- Impacted the trends of summer monsoon.

Thus, marine heatwaves have multifaceted implications, need to preserve marine ecosystem to fulfill SDG-14 [Life below water]

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5) Tribes of India constitute around 8.6% population of India. They have a distinct culture, way of life than the mainland society.

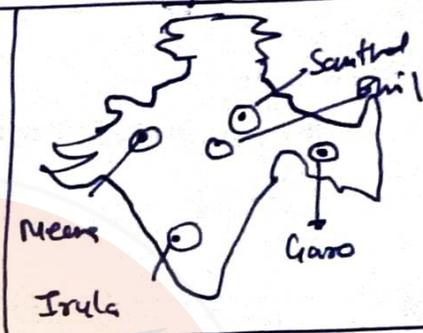
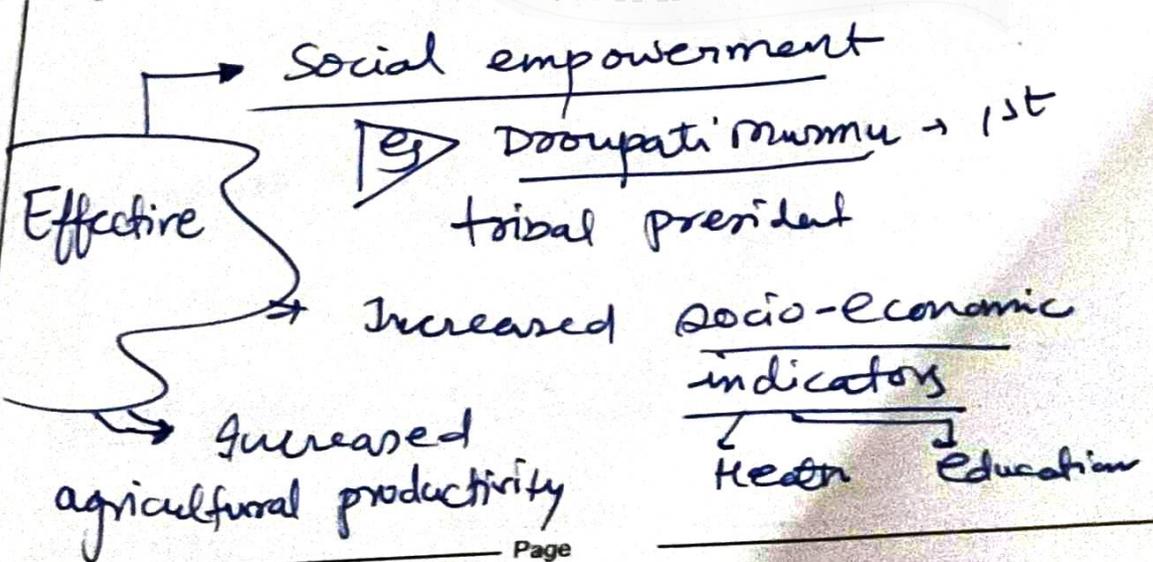


Fig:- Different tribes of India

For the development of tribals, the successive governments have implemented many programmes such as the Panchsheel Policy of Nehru, affirmative action under Article 15 and 16, schemes such as Standup India.



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Not so effective

⇒ 60% literacy rate as compared to national average of 73%.

→ 80% of children are suffering from malnutrition [NFHS-5]

→ Crime rate increased by 21% in 2021 as compared to 2020 [NCRB]

Developmental Setbacks of Tribal Areas

↳ Regional imbalance :- Green revolution in N-W parts of India only

→ Infrastructural and Connectivity issue
↳ especially in N-E India

→ Exclusionary policies of Biodiversity Conservation

→ Issue of Corruption and red tapism

→ Naxalism issue in West Bengal Area

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Challenges

→ Demand for Separate state

→ Naga movement

→ Ethnic Conflicts → Manipur

→ Naxalism → Red corridor

→ Influenced by Non state actors

→ threat to National Integration

→ Implement recommendations of

Xaxa Committee

Way forward

→ Balanced regional development

→ Industrial corridor

→ Amritsar -
West Bengal

Industrial Corridor

→ Schemes such as Eklavya (education)
and Stand up India (for women empowerment)

Therefore, Need of the hour is inclusive
and sustainable development to achieve
the vision of Viksit Bharat by 2047

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The Great Himalayas, also known as the "third pole" of the world and the water towers of Asia are melting rapidly.

According to ISRO, Himalayas retreat around 15-20 metres in a year.

Impact of glacier retreat on fresh water availability



1) Decrease in ground water availability

India use 25% of world's ground water \Rightarrow water stress in many parts

2) Increased level of water in Glacier rivers

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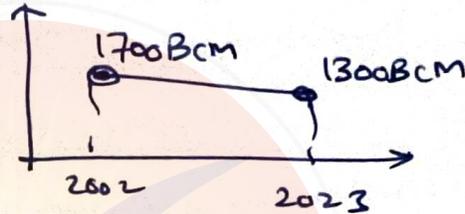
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→ Glacial floods (Chamoli, 2021)

3) Regional variation, in fresh water availability

↳ Chennai water scarcity (2020)

4) Decrease in per capita Availability of water



5) Can lead to food insecurity in the Southern Asia

6) Influence on geophysical phenomenon such as Cyclone formation.

Regional Hydro politics

Diplomatic issues between Countries in sharing of water

↳ India - Nepal

Influence of Bilateral agreements

↳ Indus - water treaty

↳ Conflict in Neighbourhood ↳ Indo-china

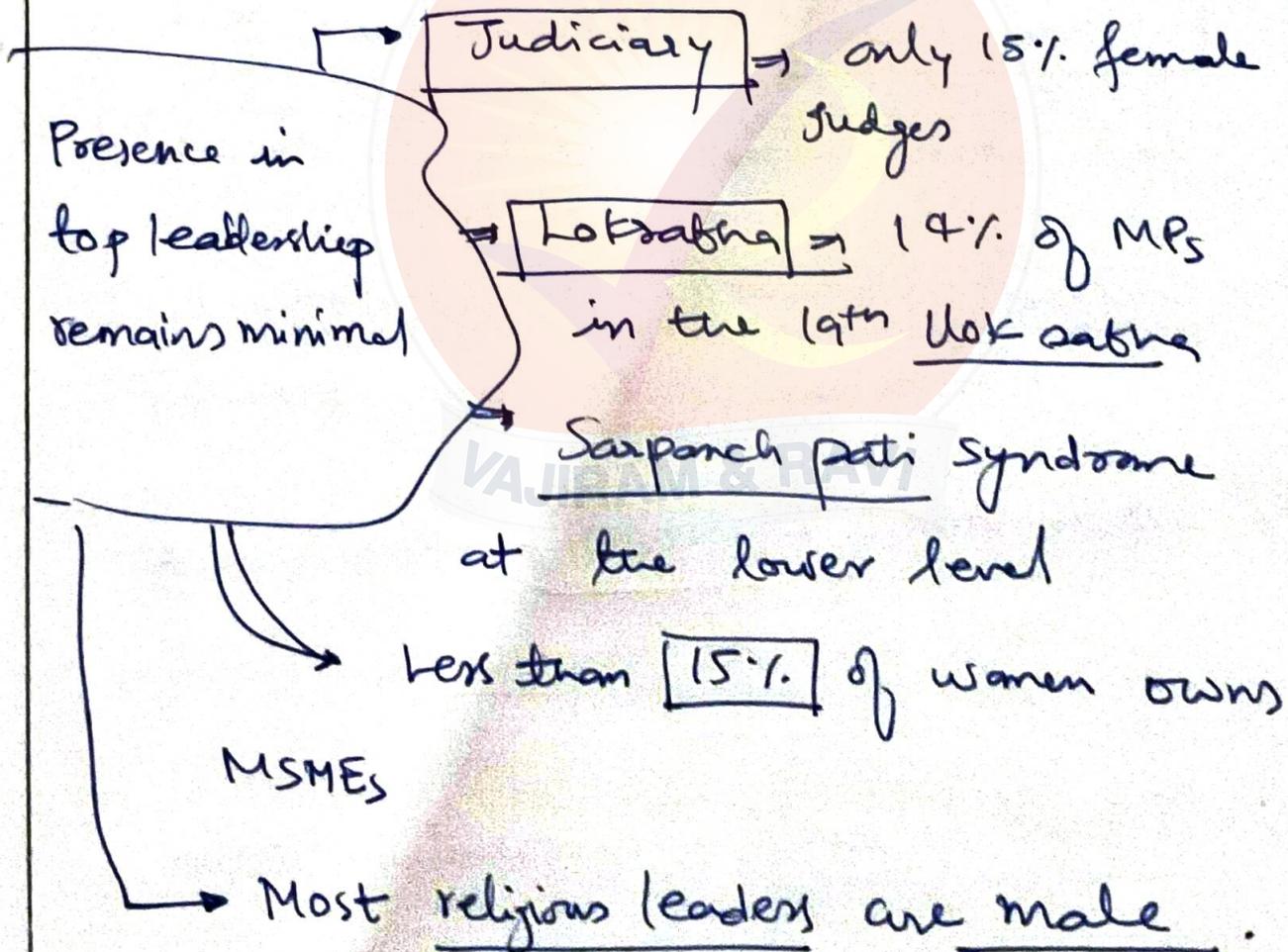
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7) Although, female labor force participation rate have increased to 37%. [PLFS-22-3], the issue of glass ceiling still remains.

only 12% women are represented in the board members of the corporations.



Interplay of societal norms and workplace structures

- 1) Dual burden of work :- At home and at workplace.
- 2) Pink Collarisation of jobs :- Women are segregated in low paying jobs.
- 3) Wage gap \rightarrow Women earn 34% less than their male counterpart.
- 4) Sexual violence at workplace.
 \rightarrow Evertasking, Predator behavior
- 5) Unfair public Conditions :- Harassment
 \rightarrow Kolkata rape case
- 6) Unpaid labour :- Women represent 75% of the unpaid labour.

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7) Poor health indicators \Rightarrow 57% of women are Anaemic (NFHS-5)

8) Social issues, such as son-preference, female foeticide etc.

Way forward

(i) Women entrepreneurship

\hookrightarrow Stand up India Scheme

* Digitized initiatives \rightarrow She-Box

\rightarrow One Stop Sakhi Centre for Domestic Violence

\rightarrow Reservation in Wardahs (Nari Shakti Bill)

Therefore, we need to empower our women as "the progress of a society is measured by the progress of its women" \rightarrow DR BR Ambedkar

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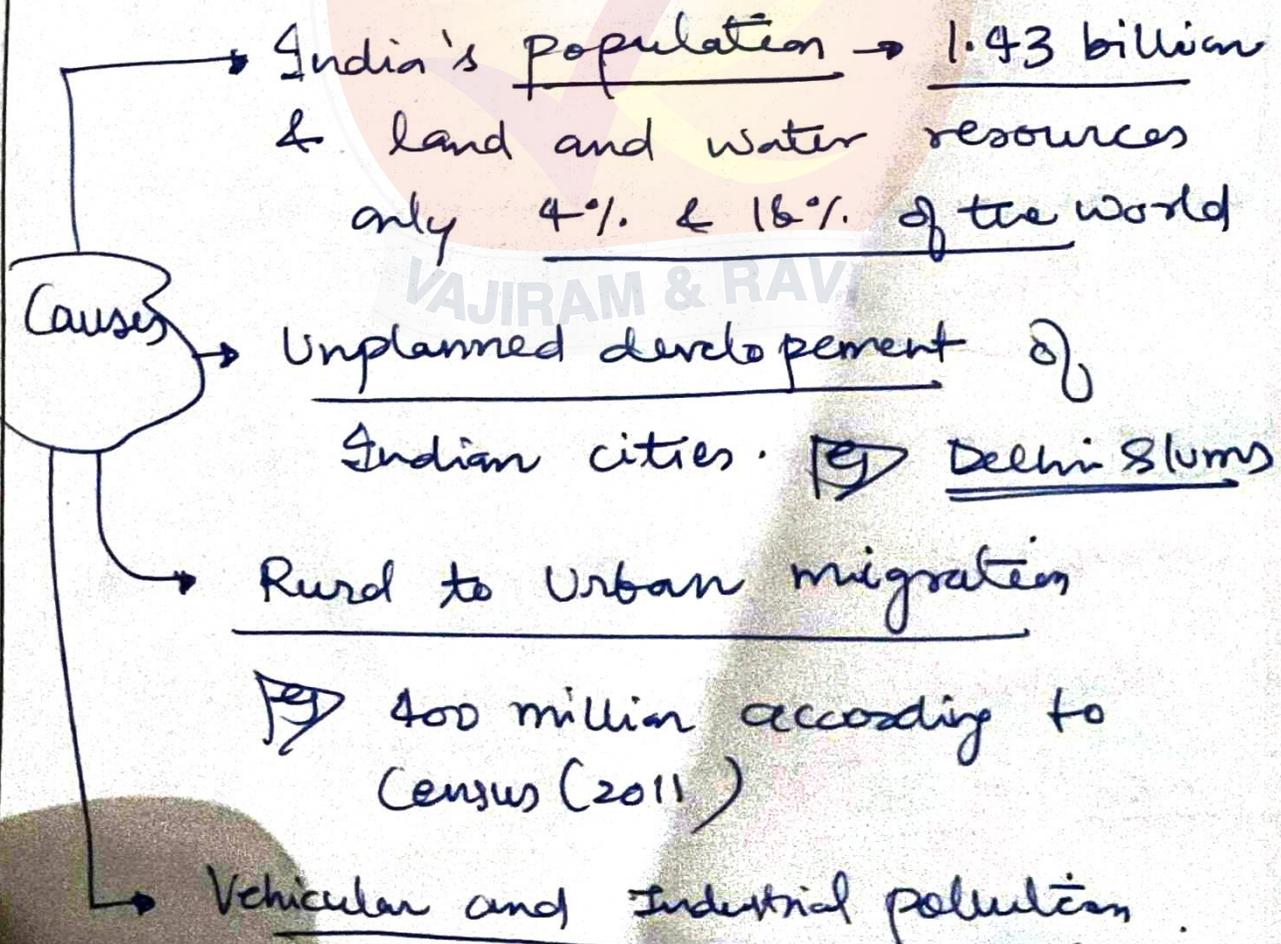
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(10)

Livability atrophy, refers to the phenomenon of lowering of standard of life in Urban cities of India such as Delhi, Bombay etc.

Issues such as Air pollution, Urban floods, Urban heat island

reflects the widening gap between Urban expansion and quality of life



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Consequences

- 1) Mushrooming of slums \Rightarrow Health and Hygiene issues.
- 2) Social issues, such as rise in crime rates. \Rightarrow Nirbhaya gang rape (2013)
- 3) Impact on health, due to air and water pollution.
- 4) Brain drain, a large diaspora moving to European cities.
- 5) Inequalities \Rightarrow Oxfam (2019) \Rightarrow Top 1% holds 57% of wealth.
- 6) Urban heat islands \Rightarrow Heatwaves in summers, temperatures becoming Unlivable.
- 7) Decrease in productivity of labour.

Measures for Balanced urban growth

- 1) Lessons from Indus valley civilization in urban planning and water harvesting.
- 2) Urban forestry \Rightarrow Miyawaki methods.
- 3) Transition from petrol/diesel vehicles to EVs
- 4) Development of smart city, using internet of things.
- 5) Inclusive and sustainable urban growth \Rightarrow social security to migrants
"one nation one ration card"
- 6) Data driven Urban governance, including community participation.

Humane and sustainable Urban growth is needed to fulfill

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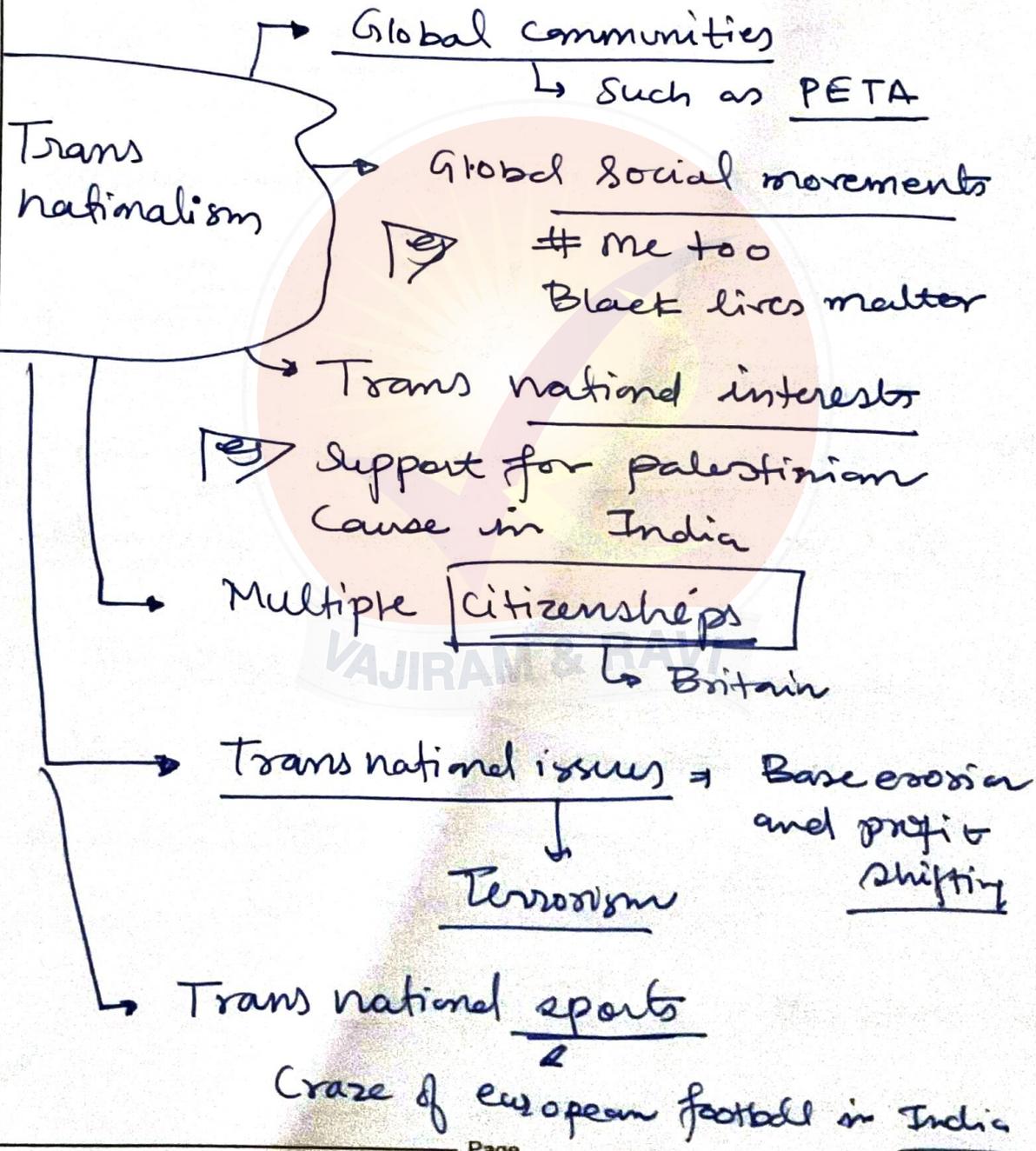
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19) Transnationalism, can be defined to being loyal to multiple national identities.

eg Afro-American ethnic Identity



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Factors leading to global interconnections of diaspora Communities

1) Globalization ⇒ free flow of ideas,
people, investment etc

eg) Yoga celebration ⇒ Yoga day (21 June)

2) Gov't policies ⇒ promoting interconnections

eg) Phillipines offering visa on
arrivals to Indians.

3) Social media, such as Instagram,
Reddit helps in faster communication

4) Infrastructural facilities, such
as Air ways -

eg) Indira Gandhi International
airports (New Delhi)

5) Celebration of Diaspora

eg) Pravasi Bhartiya Diwas

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Consequences :

Positive Consequences

- 1) Cultural exchange
↳ Cultural heterogenization
↳ MacD ⇒ Anlu tikki
- 2) Remittances ⇒ India
largest recipient
(World Bank)
- 3) Promotion of Regional Culture
↳ Natar - Natar Song

Negative Consequences

- 2) Racial discrimination
↳ Feced by
Indians in
Europe
- 2) Cultural Homogenization
↳ English language
in India.
- 3) Religious Fundamentalism
↳ ISIS

Therefore, transnationalism is a
two way exchange, need to balance
openness with preservation of local
identities

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20) Communalism, is the process of using religion for political mobilization.

Ministry of Home Affairs, reported around 310 incidents of communal violence in 2021.

Communalism rooted in historical legacy

1) British policy of Divide and rule
→ Promotion of formation of All India Muslim League.

2) The pain of partition in 1947.

3) Medieval kings such as Aurangzeb followed policy of social discrimination.

4) International conflicts such as 1961 war and Bangladesh liberation war.

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Socio-economic Inequality

→ Sacchar Committee noted that the Muslims are the least represented & most marginalized among various religions.

Communism Undermining Social Cohesion and National Integration

- 1) Growing Intolerance in the society
eg) Delhi riots (2020)
- 2) Weakening of social fabric of Indian society
↓
Ganga Jumana Tahzeeb
- 3) Separatist tendencies such as Khalistan and Azad Kashmir
- 4) Radicalisation of young minds.
- 5) Growth of distrust among the Communities.

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Way forward) → Socio-economic development of the minorities → Provide reservation
↓
Schemes such as [Nai Roshni],
[Nai Savera]
→ Initiatives, such as "EF Bharata
Shrestha Bharata"
→ Dialogues and deliberations between the religious leaders of the community.
Communalism must be fought to ensure social harmony and peace in the society, as it is our fundamental duty under [Art 14] to promote the spirit of universal brotherhood.