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1- Numismatic evidence highlights on rich Indian tapestry of architecture by not only aesthetic role but also grandeur to understand societal construct of past

Role of it

Political
- Study of key rulers like Kanishka
- System of law and order by the oath on it like Gupta coins

- Mention about royal valor or contribution like Samudragupta promoting music
- The evaluation of dominance based on fineness and material like silver tanka used by Gupta
- The mention of linkage to foreign trade like Kushana coins with Greeko-Roman rulers
- The idea of key kingdom like Satvahana coins on dominance in Deccan

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- Economic
  - Acts as standard means for trade and commerce like Gupta coinage
  - Idea of key material and economic wellness like gold dinnar by Kusharas
  - The mention of system of transaction based on associated value equivalent to coins
  - The knowledge of economic guilds prevailing like Mauryan era

Thus numismatic evidence helps us to construct knowledge on our glorious past and also inspire modern day coinage designs.

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2- S.C. Bose stated; "Women were the key contributor in India's freedom struggle, as they not only shown courage and dedication, but also sacrifice for Indian Independence"

Impact of women's organization

i) Mobilization from diverse places

i) The emancipation of problems of Dalit Women by Savitri Bai Phule through Satyashodak Samaj

ii) The mobilization for Swadeshi like Stree Mahamandal by Sarla Devi Chaudharani

iii) Getting support for political rights like Sarojini Naidu through All India Women Federation

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iv) The role in advocating for social upliftment like Theosophical society carried by Annie Besant.

2) Regional backgrounds

i) Integration to larger national movements like Ramabai Pandit through Poona Mahilla Sangatlan

ii) The representation of marginalized section like Rani Gaidinliu in civil disobedience for Khasi tribes

iii) The role in mobelization of diverse support like Rani Laxmibai regiment by S.C. Bose

iv) The regional contribution to idea of Swadeshi by charkha and Khadi like Mahilla Samaj in Sabarmati Hence theire methodology and means still inspire like SEWA.

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3- Non-alignment by Jawahar Lal Nehru implies to not only sense of freedom against supporting any ideology in cold war era, but also taking account based on preferences

Reflection of Indian inspirations

i) Advocate Gandhian ideology By Vasudaiva Kutumbakam through sense of multi-lateralism

ii) Promoting regional development like Nehru Panchsheel policy for Indo-China relation

iii) Maintain sovereignity like support to Egypt during Suez Canal crisis against capitalist orientation

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iv) Resist colonial pressure

Eg:- NKrumah standing against the neocolonialism in Kenya

v) Seeking for global solidarity

Eg:- NAM against nuclear war and seeking strict nuclear deterrence

vi) The support to multi-lateralism By pressurizing for role of United Nation like in Korean War era

vii) Shaping foreign policy like Neighbourhood first in India to ensure peace and tranquility across borders

viii) Preventing further division by communist-capitalist dichotomy like support fall of Berlin Wall.

Thus NAM played vital role to re-affirm international ethics.

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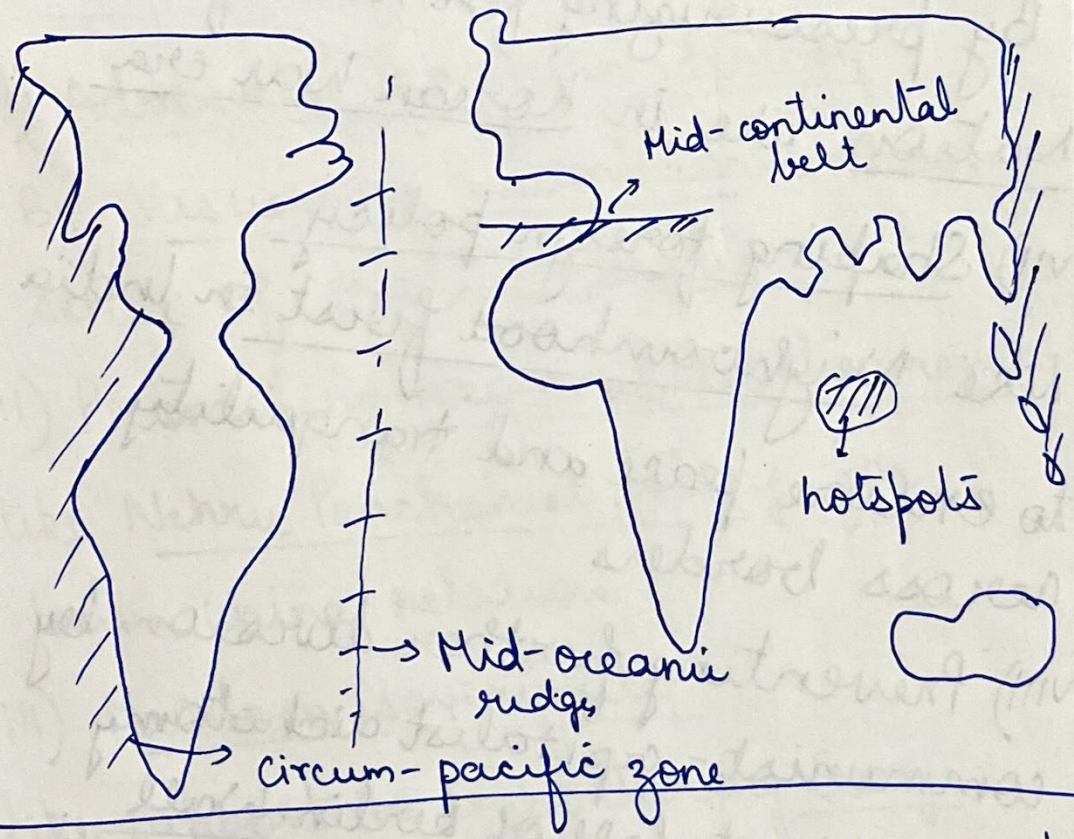
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4- Volcanism refers to complete process from release of semi-solid magma from interior through vents and solidification forming new landforms.

Major Volcanic regions



Distribution
- Circum pacific belt surrounds Pacific ocean
- Hotspots and Geysers.
- Mid-oceanic ridges

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Process involved :-

I) The release of molten magma from geothermal vents due mantle plume or convection currents

II) As the molten magma come into contact with Earth's atmosphere, it starts to cool and solidify forming composite volcano or other types based on nature of release.

Teclonic settings

I) The divergent plate boundaries in mid-oceanic ridges, result into fissured volcano forming at sea-floor

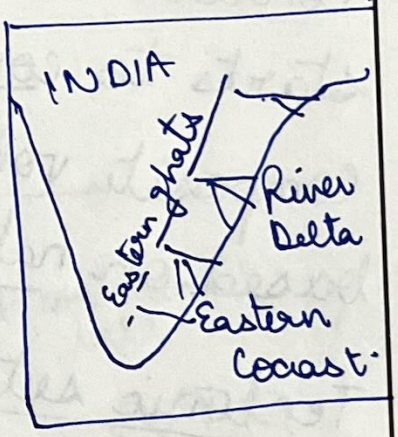
II) The convergent plate boundaries like Continent-ocean convergence across Pacific ocean like Mt. Shashta

Thus volcanism plays vital role to shape and evidence on Earth's interior.

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5- Eastern Ghats of India account for vivid Geo-ecological distinctiveness due to lustrous topography and presence of drainage system

Geological features



i) The discontinuity in range due to presence of drainage system like Krishna-Godavari

ii) The submergent nature across Eastern ghats highlighting shallow nature of continental shelf

iii) The presence of various passes promoting high avenue for transport

iv) The presence of huge mineral deposits, with potential for mining and manufacturing industries

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Ecological Importance

i) The high endeminism due to presence of various dedicated protected areas like Nerdon Cursor

ii) The preferred breeding ground for various natural organisms and also pathway in migratory birds

iii) The presence of various keystone species and indicator species like dedicated areas under tiger reserves like Palamau

iv) The ecological richness and diversity due favourable environment across Mahendragiri ranges

v) The supply of constant rivenwater for rich marine inland ecosystem like Golden Mahasheer

Thus a rich hotspot for tourism.

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6- Recently United National declared 2023 as International year of millet to raise awareness and bring shift towards diversifying food plates

Significance of millets

i) Highly drought resistence due to genetic competancy like Ragi

ii) Ecological low carbon footprint due low need of fertilizers

iii) The lack of ecological pressure on groundwater discharge

iv) The high capacity to tolerate heat stress and thus preferred in arid regions of Rajasthan

v) Overcoming falling land productivity by lower need of inputs

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→ Resolving hidden hunger as FAO observed high amount of micro-vitamins

Nutritional Significance

→ Resolving diabetes problem and obesity due wheat-rice over-dependence

→ Low cost of production and hence can be easily distributed under National food security Act

→ High variety available, helping in balanced diet approach

Way forward

i) Overcoming perception of "poor food" by creating awareness under National decade on Millets

ii) Dalwai Committee stated need to incentivize through MSP on millets

iii) The need for cooperative farming in millets for higher production

Thus resolving issue of hunger under SDG targets

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7 - IPCC recent report highlighted that Arctic ocean as 'tipping point', which may become ice-less by 2040 due global warming

Potential consequences

i) Biodiversity

i) Extinction due loss of natural habitat like depleting polar bear populatio

ii) The increased vulnerability to new diseases like Anthrax in Russia

iii) The forced migration to trophics causing carrying capacity imbalance

iv) New forms of conflict like forced human-wildlife conflict due climate retreat

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Ecosystem

i) The positive feedback loop like increased melting due permafrost thawing

ii) Emergence of new challenges like German study shown correlation to weakening of monsoon winds.

iii) The opening of new opportunities by routes for trade and extraction of minerals, causing further destruction

Impact at global level

i) Thermohaline circulation due to reduced salinity impacting ocean currents

ii) The availability of fresh water

iii) High rate of climate change due reduced albedo

Thus need lies to safeguard Arctic Ocean under shared roles in Arctic Treaty.

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8- Uniform Civil Code refers to establishing common guidelines in order to promote secularism and gender equality at societal level

UCC contradict pluralism

i) T. K. Oommen assimilist theory
Due to syncretic nature by imposing common guidelines

ii) Relative deprivation
By underscoring religious freedom by common set of guidelines

iii) Promote individualism over community
Paul Brass observed by desacrilization through legal freedom

iv) Erosion of culture
like Elwin observed as in tribals when imposed development on mainstream ways

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v) Promote commonality

In matters like coparcenary rights thus impacting religious notion in matter of family and inheritance

However, on other hand :-

i) Increase cultural pluralism

By ensuring active focus on gender equality across property right or against ill-practice of patriarchy.

ii) Improve social relation

By overcoming differences on line with religious supremacy enforcement

iii) Prevent exclusion error

By rights to marginal community and inculcate modern needs like same sex marriage

Thus need lies to build social consensus as rightly said, "the unity of diverse section not imply legal uniformity".

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9- Recent NITI Aayog report highlighted on maturing young population by 2041 and hence 20% population will be adult by 2050

Active ageing idea

i) Promote age-circularity

By actively preparing social safety nets for future like insurance

ii) Ensure social engagement

Japanese silver economy by special role in adulthood

iii) Focussed approach

LASI report observed gender specific notion, as women faces more challenge in adulthood

iv) Gerontological safety nets

By proactive development of

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infrastructure for better facilities like old-age homes.

v) Help in community engagement like Sweden approach to use seniors in promoting socialization roles and active social audits.

Contribute to social inclusion

i) Promoting active focus on adult problems like healthcare facilities with psychological support

ii) The scope for better social acceptance like Switzerland time bank approach for inclusion right at early times

iii) The active utilization of experiences of adults

Thus Madrid plan of action holds key to it.

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10- In the era of conspicuous consumption driven by shifting focus on social status and lifestyle brought enormous changes in urban habits.

Impact on family structure

i) Disjointness in family

By weakening social bonds over economic goals like culture of old age homes

ii) Impact on marriage

Emergence of new forms like Double income, no kids family

iii) Changing socialization

Based on virtual means, due to low leisure time and focus on parenting

iv) Extended family

With emergence of new form of

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members like house-help due to economic cooperation

v) Impact on women

Dual burden as "Arlie Hochschild observed due forced household roles".

Dynamics in urban area

i) New economic patterns like deliberative obsolescene by forcing buying products for status value

ii) The shifting nature to social exclusion based on reference group targeting causing "marginal man"

iii) The penetration of class difference whereby middle class now become self-oriented class not homogeneous group

iv) New form of deviance like fear of missing out in consumption

Thus imparting social structures.

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11- In the tapestry of Indian art and architecture, Vijaynagar kingdom (14-17th Century), provides exemplification of unparalleled craftsmenship and secular themes on Indo-Islamic fusion

Key features

I) Exemplary artistic presence

Eg:- Minute detailling at Lotus Mahal

II) Cultural mosaic

Eg:- Vibrant themes across the Narshimha temple with monolith structure

III) Aesthetic competance

By focusing on grand structure with minute carving like Vittalswamy temple

IV) Spiritual prominence

like musical notes on pillars in Vittalswamy temple

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v) Unique features
Shifting to hard stones like granites which are earthquake resistant

vi) Focus on geography
By constructing water wells across it for water supply

vii) The unique feature of large Gopurams with royal patronage like Raya Gopuram

viii) The dedicated Mandapa style like Kalyana Mandapa across temple.

Manifest of Indo-Islamic

i) The use of Arabesque style in designing of wall interiors

ii) The fusion of use of dome structure along with Indological pillar style found in Hampi

iii) The Jalliwork for air-circulation is found across great queen bath structure.

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iv) The focus on Charbagh style with integration of gardens with architecture seen across Hampi monuments.

v) The use of Persian calligraphy in prevalence of literature texts found across architectural sites like near modern day Hyderabad.

vi) The fusion in respect of structure like white Granite across construction of Narshimha temple

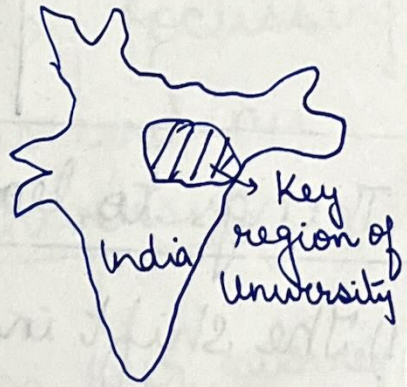
Due to such richness, Hampi monuments are recognized under UNESCO heritage site.

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12 - The ancient University found across Bihar region were key source of institutional education under the patronage of Pali and Gupta rulers

Difference of these university with modern day

1) Ancient University highlights Indianized manner while modern are influenced from European nature



Other differences

Dimension	Ancient	Modern
i) Patronage	Royal rulers like Dharampala	State or private based
ii) Curriculum	Broad with more vocational teaching	Syllabus based largely theory based
iii) Guru-Shishya Parampara	Discipline and respect to teacher like Gurudana	Professional relations

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iv) Approach to teaching	Nature-based and practical	Class-based with virtual means
v) Evaluation mechanism	Practical based to see application potential	Copy-pen based largely, checking remembrance skills
vi) Social consideration	Equivalent to religious institutions	Separate form with limited education focus

Things to learn :-

i) The shift in focus to holistic development with personality focus rather than silos-based curriculum

ii) The need for greater engagement like visit of Chinese Hsuan Tsang etc for vast learning experience

iii) Associate sense of spiritual learning like Nalanda focusing on developing Spiritual quotient

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iv) Empowering social status of teachers like royal patronage and gifts given to Gurus of Taxila

v) Shifting focus from book based to field based approach with value based education

vi) Expanding purpose by focussing on sex-education, as evidence found in Nalanda University

In this manner, shaping our journey by inculcating them in New Education Policy, 2020 towards Sarva Siksha Abhiyan.

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13 - Indian freedom struggle witnessed not only culmination of various ideologies, but also paramount role to mobilize mass after colonial rule.

Ideological differences

Dimensions	Revolutionary	Gandhian
i) Method	Violent means like bombing of assembly	Ahimsa like in Non-Cooprat movement
ii) Motivation	Nihilist movement or Marxian ideology of communism	Tolstoy ideas, or virtue based struggle
iii) Public reach	Regional nature like HSRA in Punjab area	Pan-Indian like Civil - Disobedience
iv) Prime focus	Rapid and violent Poorna Swaraj	Struggle - true - Struggle in Principled way
v) Ideology	Secular and socialist nature	trusteeship and equality
vi) Idea of women	Take up weapons like Anushilan Samiti stated	Role in Swadeshi by taking Charkha.

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Similarities

I) Role of press :- As preferred means to mobilize masses like Yugantar, Indian Opinion etc.

II) Final goal of Poorna Swaraj with complete shift of power and Indian controlled politics

III) Regional Equality
For complete India under one system and no partition

IV) Promote secularism
Though approach differs, but believe in religious pluralism

V) Youth participation
Both held Indian youth hold key in shaping future of nation and must be included in freedom struggle

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Influence of two-ideologies

1) Gandhian to revolutionary

i) The idea of Poorna Swaraj by means of do and die during Quit India movement

ii) The role of complete participation to ensure large mobilization against British

2) Revolutionary to Gandhian

i) Showcasing courage and valour by commitment to sacrifice oneself for nation

ii) Shaping socialism and inclusive nature for cooperative nature

Thus both ideas played vital role for Indian Independence.

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14- Indian Himalayas called as "third pole", due to presence of highest glaciers outside poles that shapes unique and picturesque landform in the region.

Various types of glacial landforms

i) Drumlins : Based on glacial deposition forming wall like structure

ii) Eskers :- crescant shape glacial structure

iii) Moraines :- the erosional landform formed due remnant glacial structure

iv) Glacial Stupa :- Formed across Ladakh by innovation to freeze them for water supply

v) Glacial lake :- formed by melting of glacial water contained in walls.

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Impact of them

i) Promote tourism. Eg:- High tourism across Gaarhwal region due glacier landforms

ii) Supply of freshwater by melting of glacier during summer for certain cultivation practices

iii) The means for natural resources like planning of living pattern and practices like sheep rearing

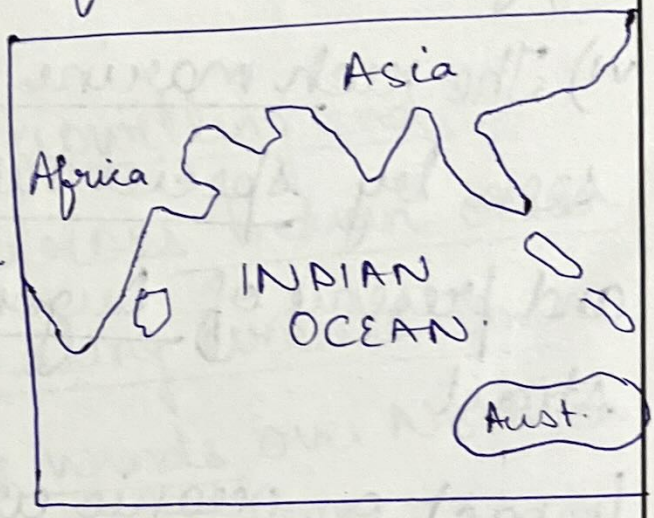
iv) The disaster risk due to incidents like Glacial lake outburst with huge destruction potential

v) The impact of loss of glacial landforms by flooding or reduced tourism in region

In this regard, sustainable management like SECURE Himalayas hold key to protect natural wonder.

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15- Indian ocean plays a vital role, as it accounts over 30% of Global trade, with over 60% World's population dependent on it for sustainence.



Unique features

i) Prevalence of Indian Ocean diapole as unique form of characteristic to shape climate

ii) The presence of numerous hotspots acting as means of volcanic islands like Barren Island

iii) The prevalence of crucial choke points like Suez canal and Sunda strait, Malacca strait that accounts over 80% trade globally.

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iv) The presence of coral islands like Atolls of Lakshadweep

v) Rich continental shelf as Persian Gulf region account over 60% of global oil reserves onshore.

vi) The rich marine biodiversity seen by species richness in fishes and presene of Dugong across Palk strait

Impact on oceanic circulation

i) Shape thermohaline distribution by mixing of hot and cold ocean currents like in southern hemisphere

ii) The role in climate shaping across coastal area by land-sea breeze

iii) The maintainence of salinity by freshwater discharge from rivers across Bay of Bengal

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iv) Shaping Somali Jet streams by nature of ocean dipole.

Impact Indian climate

i) The intensification of monsoons depend on positive Indian ocean dipole

ii) The role of upwelling and downwelling across Indian ocean helps in moderating circulation and hence trade winds over Northern Hemisphere

iii) The relative humidity maintainence by Indian ocean in order to increase potential of precipitation

Thus Indian ocean acts as key driver to monsoons in India.

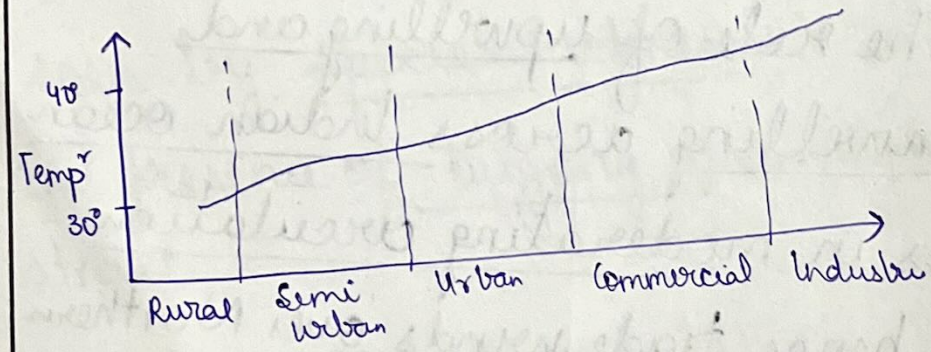
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16- Urban heat island refers to abnormal heating witnessed in urban areas due to low reflectivity and high heat absorption potential



Factors leading to it

i) The skyscrapper fallacy

Eg:- Caste study in New York found 5°c high temperature due it

ii) Reduced albido

Largely due to dark colour and high use of concrete material

iii) Heat capture

Due to absorption of short waves

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radiation largely due gentrification intensity

iv) Loss of natural wetlands or forest leading to huge global warming

v) Prevalence of many polluting industries like brown cloud across Delhi

vi) The over-usage of materials like glass leading to heat capture.

Existing mitigation strategies

i) Redemption of natural parks of forest like Miyawaki technique

ii) The shifting to geo-engineered solutions like albedo paints

iii) The reduced urban settlement intensification by planned sustainable system under climate smart pattern

iv) Restoration of green cover like across roadside or empty spaces.

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Way forward

I) Focus in shifting climate smart practices like LIFE Mission

II) The focus to develop peri-urban areas to prevent over migration and urban sprawl

III) The focus on rapid transient system based on clean energy like e-vehicles

IV) Focus in research and development for constructing climate resilient infrastructure

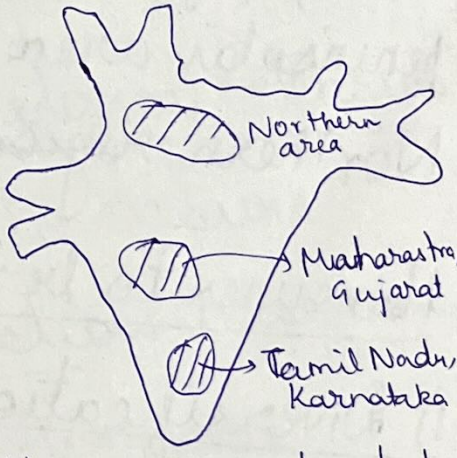
In this manner achieving targets of sustainable cities under SDG.

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17 - Sugar industry in India accounts for largest global sugar production, yet tyranny lies that export potential is less than 80% of capabilities, due to inward practices.

Regional disparity :-

1) High sucrose content across Peninsula due to favourable climate with timely rainfall unlike Northern India



Major sugar producti

II) The area under production of sugarcan is greater in Northern India due to low crop yield and hence more input needed

III) The footloose nature forcing industry to come near market and hence more in Norther India due to poor logistics

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iv) The export opportunity favours shift to peninsula, due to well-established sea lanes of communicatio

v) Better avenues for food processing across Gujarat, Maharashtra leading to shift towards Peninsular region

vi) The agglomerative benefit across peninsular area helped shift from Northern region.

Measures to be taken

i) Diversification of farmer by overcoming cost protectionism by FRP and MSP support

ii) Need to divert extra produce to ethanol blending for achieving targets of fuel blending by 2030 and towards carbon intensity reduction

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iii) Expanding scope of farming to other alternatives like millets as per Ashoka Gulahti in areas of low productivity

iv) The need to create new channels of employment like rural handicrafts for absorbing huge rural population

v) Taking up technological extensive services in order to ensure sustainable production based on demand-supply convergence

Hence rehabilitating from extra sugar production will prevent wastage and poor conditions of workers.

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18- P. Sorokin defined "social mobility as transition of objects, persons or things of social construct from one strata to another".

Essential for true equality

I) Improve standard of living

Eg:- Roberts study on meritocratic system promoting social development

II) Promotes equal opportunities

Eg:- Capability development approach for human resource utility

III) Sense of competitiveness

Hence pushing society to achieve greater heights of social wellbeing

IV) Resolve generational disparity

Eg:- Overcoming vicious cycle of poverty.

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Barriers in Indian society

i) Caste rigidity
Canalization of opportunities by ascriptive based restrictions

ii) Religious restrictions
By imposing culture of fear and purity and pollution like Uma Chakravorty study on Brahmin patriarchy to restrict Hindu women

iii) Regional opportunity
Eg:- Internal colonialization of opportunity by means like son of soil

iv) Family based
As Pierre Bourdieu "symbolic capital" highlights on social perception and opportunity allowed in society

v) Low social capital
Forcing into perpetuate informal sector led underdevelopment

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Role of education on social mobility

i) Promote skilling
That helps in better employability like Sweden compulsory education system

ii) It helps in achieving greater heights based on reward like Davis and Moore Case study on economic development in USA.

iii) Prevent social problems
Like overcoming child labour issue to improve scope of mobility in future

iv) Changing intergenerational condition
By shifting focus on education for upcoming generations
Thus key driver to desired social mobility

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19- Anthony Giddens defined globalization as "intensification of social relations due to integration of localities to global order and vice-versa".

Influence on migration pattern

functional aspect

i) Improved opportunity with internationalization of migration

ii) The shift to urban areas due to prevent employment opportunities

iii) Gender parity with focus on women led entrepreneurship and equality

Dysfunctional

- Erosion of social condition from parent area like feminization of agriculture
- The problem of carrying capacity due uneven distribution

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↳ Promote regionalism and limited focus on economic situation, leading to social marginalization

Implications of it :-

1) Economic

a) Increased internal migration

↳ Increased pressure on certain states causing son of soil doctrine

↳ Ghettoization of migrants due poor living conditions to slum areas

↳ Increased social inequality

b) International

↳ Brain drain causing poor economic development

↳ New phenomena like MNCization leading to crony capitalism

↳ Low formalization of economy

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ii) Social

a) Internal

↳ Gender issue as 85% are done by women due marriage

↳ Dilapidated social condition from push place like poor sanitation and health in such region

↳ Creation of new social issues like urban poor due low acceptance at host place

b) International

↳ The poor social capital, due to low investment and aspirations like Gunnar in problem of low social capital in Indonesia

↳ The permanent shift to destination leads to erosion of culture and traditu due forced assimilation

Hence arresting migration needs inclusive growth.

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20- According to NCRB reports, year on year increase of gender based violence is above 20%, highlighting structural laxity in gender tolerance.

Manifestation of patriarchy

I) Sita Syndrome by Apoorva Purohit highlights patriarchial mindset to have wife as Sita and not Draupadi

II) 'Madness of Manu' by Sharmila Rege hold illicit reading of past text to reinforce toxic masculinity

III) Dual jeopardy

National Commission on Safai Karamchari hold 80% of violence occur against dalit women due both gender and lower caste perception

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iv) Transgender issue

Due to low social acceptance and challenge to patriarchial notion of cis-gender identity

v) Reproductive slavery

As women are perceived as care-takers, with only role of sexual pleasure.

vi) Lack of social development

NFHS highlight only 27% women have rights to use contraceptive and hence driven by patriarchial control.

Modernization in law

Positive Impact

i) Social awareness for rights of women like Beti Bachao Beti Padhao

ii) Focus on grassroot development with social capital through health facilities and education.

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iii) Improving economic opportunity by safeguarding workplace through POSH Guidelines or maternal leave

iv) The political empowerment like reservation in Lok Sabha

Way forward

1) Further legal safety nets like criminalizing marital rape as per Bejing declaration

ii) The need for overcoming gender conscious as "Sylvia Walby stated by over riding gender based differences

iii) Special focus to transgender by means to create social acceptance

In this manner overcoming gender violence.